Wounds Healed
G. O. P. elephant finds balm at Cleveland, emerging fighting and confident of victory.
Turn to Page 3, Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today and Tomorrow—Generally fair and somewhat warmer.
High, 79; low, 62.
Details on Page 7.

NO. 21,913 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1936 — * **** — Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.
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U. S. to Begin Paying Bonus To 3,000,000 Tomorrow

Patient at Walter Reed Will Receive First Certificate.

Night Work Speeds Start of Delivery

Three Agencies Labor Overtime; 28,000 Here Will Participate.

While three Government agencies worked overtime last night making certain that the nearly 3,000,000 packets of bonus bonds would start moving to World War veterans tomorrow, postal executives announced the first official delivery would be made to a specially designated former soldier at Walter Reed Hospital.

Identity of the former "doughboy" had not been decided last night. However, when he receives his crisp, new bonds at 9 a. m. in the presence of officials of the Administration and veterans' organizations, it will be the "beginning of the end" of the bitter "bonus battle" which was waged on a national legislative front for the last 17 years.

The historic transaction will be symbolic, and up and down the boulevards and avenues, and the alleys and "Main streets" of the Nation, the bonds will be distributed to the veterans of 1917 and 1918.

28,000 to Get Bonds.

In Washington an estimated 28,000 veterans are to receive bonus bonds. Postmaster V. C. Burke announced late yesterday that 23,000 already are in the District postoffice.

A spokesman for the Treasury Department asserted last night that its workers have "exceeded their original goal" in preparing 2,670,000 envelopes containing bonds and checks for shipment up to midnight.

From the Veterans' Administration, which has approved nearly 3,000,000 applications, came the announcement that 3,517,000 veterans are entitled to payment.

By this midnight, Treasury officials pointed out, first shipments of the bonds will move out of postoffices in Washington and 11 Federal Reserve bank cities. Fastest means of transportation will be used, and the packets probably will be ready for delivery in most large cities by tomorrow night.

In the smaller towns, the hamlets and rural communities, however, where the bulk of the bonds will go, the veterans will receive their packets Tuesday or Wednesday.

Delivery Is Sped.

The Treasury Department yesterday announced that adjusted service bonds are ready for delivery to all veterans in the Washington postal district.

This, it was pointed out, includes the District, Chevy Chase, Bethesda and Takoma Park, in Maryland, and Clarendon, Arlington and Cherrydale in Virginia.

Now on hand, awaiting delivery, are many of the bonds. More are being received hourly. Everything possible to complete mailings at the earliest feasible date is being done by the Veterans' Administration and the Division of Loans and Currency in the Treasury Department.

Last night the department hummed with activity, and the workers pursued their tasks early this morning, and were scheduled to work throughout today and tomorrow.

All bonds received in the Washington Postoffice up to tomorrow afternoon will be delivered tomorrow night.

The Treasury Department, in a statement issued last night, said that even though a large number of bonds now is on hand for delivery, it is positively known that mailings will not be completed by tomorrow night.

Patience Is Urged.

Any veterans who do not receive their bonds tomorrow or Tuesday, therefore, must be patient, the Treasury admonished, as delivery will be made as soon as the bonds are received by the postoffice.

On a national scale the delivery of the bonus bonds will set in motion new wheels of efficiency and test to the limit the speed and flexibility of the Postoffice Department.

Night deliveries have been ordered in many large cities for tomorrow and Tuesday, with announcements of a "stay-at-home night" for veterans to insure delivery.

Postal officials, however, used to computing output and labor on the

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

Gay Outing Lifts Them Into the Clouds

Post Staff Photo.

These five children whose home is an institution found happiness yesterday on the combined Washington orphanages' outing and field day in Rock Creek Park. In a final salute to the friendly sky, Katherine Moore (aloft) and Joan Lohr perform a stunt for their playmates, Jeanette Dixon, Jane McClure and Betty Stevenson.

Tax Dispute Again Delays Adjournment

Conferees Still Locked; President May Take Arbiter's Role.

Congress May Not End Until Philadelphia Rally Is Over.

By Robert C. Albright.

Endangering chances of adjournment before the Democratic National Convention, cleavage between House and Senate conferees on the tax bill yesterday nearly severed conference relations. A reluctant agreement was reached to resume negotiations tomorrow.

Indications are that the President must take an arbitrating hand if Congress is going to clear its jammed legislative slate by Saturday.

With both tax and relief bills virtually where they stood when Congress recessed early last week for the Republican National Convention, and new legislative issues arising to complicate the picture, members viewed plans for an early adjournment with growing pessimism.

Tension in the tax conference had reached a point yesterday where some Senators wanted to break off further talk until a specific invitation is extended by the House group. They were said to be taking this position because of the reported uncompromising stand of the House for the steeply graduated corporate profits taxes sought by the Administration.

Other Hazards.

A proposed motion to terminate conferences at least temporarily was not pressed, however, when it was pointed out that the President will return to Washington tomorrow. Intervention from the White House may be sought if tomorrow's conference results in further deadlock.

Further hazards to be hurdled before adjournment include not only the relief bill, still stalemated in conference, but also renewed efforts to get action this session on the Wagner housing bill, now on the Senate calendar, and the Guffey coal bill, on which Senate hearings are being held.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, told the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee there will be war in the bituminous coal industry if the Guffey coal bill is not passed this session. Opposing the measure, James A. Emery, general counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers, challenged its constitutionality, and charged it would "provide price fixing in its most obnoxious form." The House already has a rule to give the bill right of way.

Senator Robert F. Wagner (Democrat), of New York, who has made two unsuccessful efforts to call his housing bill up in the Senate, may make another effort after the Senate completes consideration of the Alaskan railroad bill tomorrow.

Little Headway.

Despite four days of tax conference efforts, tax conferees have only touched some of the technical phases of the proposed tax on undistributed corporate profits, progress having been limited to a tentative agreement on the 80 per cent "windfall" tax on refunded and unpaid processing levies.

Fighting the Administration's battle, House conferees are holding out for little alteration in rates running up as high as 42½ per cent on undistributed earnings. A majority of the Senate conferees are equally pat in their stand for a 15½ to 18 per cent corporation income levy, and a tax of only 7 per cent on undivided profits.

The proposed Black-LaFollette compromise, striking a middle ground between the two, has been equally unacceptable to both groups, and only substantial yielding on both fronts will enable Congress to adjourn before the Democratic National Convention opens in Philadelphia June 23.

In the absence of Senator Pat Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, Senator William H. King (Democrat), of Utah, is leading the Senate fight, while Chairman Robert L. Doughton, of the House Ways and Means Committee, captains the House offensive. An expressed willingness by the President to make concessions to the Senate would do much to ease the tension, it was said.

Among the measures snared in the last-minute legislative tangle is the ship subsidy bill, on which Senator Royal S. Copeland (Democrat), of New York, has tried vainly to get action.

The House is expected to pass the early part of the week on pending conference reports, leading off with the Interior Department appropriations bill tomorrow. Reports on the chain store and lobbyist registration bill will be called up later.

Republican Command Expects To Open Campaign in 10 Days

Hamilton Expected to Be Spearhead of Drive; Chicago Picked as Main Headquarters; Final Plans Hinge on Parley Tuesday.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, June 13.—Plans for a militant and whirlwind opening of the Republican campaign, possibly within the next ten days, tonight were mapped here by members of the party's high command. Among the rear guard remaining here after the Republican National Convention it was tentatively decided that the spearhead in the earlier campaigning would be John D. M. Hamilton, energetic new chairman of the national committee.

Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, the standard bearer, also will take a hand and become increasingly active in behalf of his own call for a "fighting campaign" as the election nears. Landon men said both he and Hamilton would travel extensively and turn to the radio frequently.

Friends of the Kansas Governor, disclaiming that they spoke for him, said they expected him before long to invade the East as well as the Far West. They spoke of a Landon "pilgrimage" to spots in Pennsylvania he knew as a boy. A possible swing into New York and other Eastern States on the same journey was mentioned.

Final plans, including an elaborate itinerary for Col. Frank Knox, of Chicago, the Vice Presidential nominee, will not be made until Landon, Knox, Hamilton and some members of the Republican committee sit down together at Topeka next Tuesday.

Knox already has made plans for going into New Hampshire, possibly soon after his departure from Topeka. He has a home in Manchester, and Republican leaders there have named a reception committee to welcome him.

Any immediate directing of Republican fire against the New Deal would open up the campaign before the Democratic forces have finally mapped the course of their own. The Democratic National Convention, at which the renaming of the Roosevelt-Garner ticket is scheduled to be soon over with, will open 10 days from today in Philadelphia.

The interest of many in that convention will center upon the drafting of a platform. Whether the Democratic planks will go beyond those fashioned here, and call for a wage and hour law amendment to the Constitution, has stirred much speculation. In any event, the shaping of the Philadelphia platform will more clearly reveal the course of the campaign.

Plans were formed here today to place the principle Republican headquarters in Chicago. Hamilton will start many of his travels from there. Other headquarters will be opened in New York, Washington, Kansas City, and in some far Western city, under present plans.

In addition to a wide reorganization of the Republican National Committee, the arrangements included the quick installation of press facilities and establishment of a press relations man in Topeka.

Landon men had under consideration today the naming of C. B. Goodspeed, Chicago banker and present assistant treasurer of the Republican National Committee as treasurer. A money-raising device already is in formation.

Friends of the Kansas Governor

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Farley Assails Landon, Gives Key to Tactics In Campaign

Long, Vigorous Political Warfare Is Likely, Attack Shows.

Chairman Says Foe Leans to Inflation

Asserts Kansan Cited New Deal Sympathy Only a Year Ago.

By Felix Bruner.

James A. Farley, Democratic National Chairman, yesterday opened fire on the Landon-Knox Republican ticket, revealing the line of attack to be taken in the campaign.

With Republicans hastening their fighting preparations, and the Democrats already attacking, it was evident that the country will witness one of the longest active campaigns in years. There will be no "breathing spell" between now and election.

Members of the Republican Party's high command, 24 hours after the convention closed, were outlining a program which will include extensive use of the radio and speaking tours by candidates and others. It is expected the Republican drive will start within 10 days.

Farley used the same attack upon Landon that was made by the nominee's opponents in the pre-convention campaign.

"No one knows what he stands for, what he wants, or what he proposes to do," the Democratic chairman stated.

Finds Ticket Weakest.

Calling the Landon-Knox combination the "weakest ticket ever nominated in the history of the party," Farley suggested that the Republicans use as a campaign slogan, "Lose with Landon."

The Republican platform was described by Farley as a "synthetic New Deal platform."

Declaring that Landon "until he was lifted to eminence by the familiar build-up process" was one of the least known of the 48 Governors, the Democratic chairman continued:

"His nomination was a confession of guilt on the part of a bankrupt Republican party."

Farley's statement indicated that Democrats intend to attempt to pursuade the country that Landon's money policy is inflationary, in spite of the Republican candidate's declaration for a gold-based currency. Landon did much to weaken this attempt, however, by his platform interpretation.

Charges Greenbackism.

Farley charged that Landon, three years ago, had advocated paying off the bonus with greenbacks.

The Democratic chairman professed to see in the nomination of the Kansas Governor an unwillingness on the part of the Republican Party to repudiate completely the policies of the New Deal.

"Why," he asked, "did the convention delegates deliberately pass over Mr. Hoover, Senator Vandenberg, Col. Knox, Representative Wadsworth, and other prominent Republicans who have been assailing the New Deal unmercifully during the past three years?

"Why did the convention select a candidate who, as late as a year ago, when campaigning in a State enthusiastic for the New Deal, was pleading that he had co-operated with the New Deal better than the Democrats?"

Farley said the reason was obvious.

"The Republicans," he said, "were afraid to go before the voters on a straight-out test of repudiation and indorsement of the New Deal."

The Democratic chairman made much of the fact that old-time Republicans had been passed over, a situation to which the Republicans are pointing as an indication of strength. He referred to Landon as the "great mystery candidate."

In conservative communities, he

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

U. S. Ships Sent To 'War Zone' In South China

Demonstrations Are Staged Over Nation; Japanese Issue Warning.

By the United Press.

Hong Kong, June 13.—United States warships were ordered from Shanghai to Hong Kong today as a precaution against serious anti-Japanese demonstrations which have broken out in the southern capital of Canton and elsewhere in China.

Five Japanese warships arrived at Amoy, on the coast northeast of Canton, and landed Marines "to protect Japanese Nationals and property." It was understood the Marines would proceed to Canton if necessary.

The United States cruiser Asheville will sail for Hong Kong from Shanghai at 7 a. m. tomorrow, a day ahead of schedule. The cruiser Tulsa interrupted target practice at Chefoo and also started for Hong Kong.

Chinese advices received here from Canton reported the first clash — a minor one — between troops of the Cantonese army from Kwangsi Province and those of the northern Nanking government in Hunan Province.

The Kwangsi troops were reported to have withdrawn. Dispatches from Nanking said the Cantonese had ordered the Kwangsi troops to withdraw from Hunan Province to avert the danger of civil war. Hunan representatives at Nanking denied there had been any serious hostilities in that province.

The gravest of the anti-Japanese demonstrations occurred at Canton. More than 30,000 took part, under the close surveillance of troops. They paraded through the city and its outskirts, waving banners demanding immediate war against Japan.

The Japanese consul general formally warned Gen. Chi-Tang, governor of Kwantung province, in which Canton is located, that the anti-Japanese movements are extremely detrimental to Chinese-Japanese relations in South China.

Every class of Cantonese life was represented in the demonstration there. The paraders included farmers with hoes, young students, restaurant workers, rickshaw haulers, coal miners, cinema workers, engineers and many others.

They paraded for 5 miles, shouting and waving banners denouncing Japanese imperialism. The streets, guarded by troops with sub-machine guns, were colorful with ban-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Co-Pilot, Hero of Plane Crash, Succumbs to Burns in Dallas

Eugene Schacher Dies Shortly After Jesse Jones and Other Passengers He Saved Pay Him Farewell Visit in Hospital.

By the Associated Press.

Dallas, Tex., June 13.—Co-Pilot Eugene Schacher, 32, died today—a hero of a flaming dive which saved the lives of his passengers, including Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Burns he suffered in the 7,000-foot plunge near Ferris yesterday proved fatal. Jones, former Gov. and Mrs. W. P. Hobby and Joe Toomey, passengers, all proclaimed his bravery in battling the blaze.

His death came less than three hours after his passengers, leaving Dallas for Houston, paid a farewell visit to his hospital room, wished him well and thanked him again for his cool-headedness.

Ed Hefley, pilot of the plane, credited Schacher with the highest courage.

"When we smelled gasoline, the plane caught fire and we started diving, I ordered Schacher to warn the passengers of a hard landing," he said.

"He went back to the cabin from our compartment and he could have stayed there, but he didn't. He came back into that blazing little space and fought the fire while I landed the ship.

"It's not hard to stand pain when you have responsibility, but when you're just sitting there with your clothing burning off it's tough. He had what it takes."

Hefley minimized his own courage in diving the flaming ship at 275 miles an hour to the ground and bringing it to a rough but safe landing in a plowed field. He was stiff and sore today and one eye was black from a bump he received.

Jones boarded a private railway car for his trip to Houston nursing a bruised chest but otherwise uninjured. Mrs. Hobby was uninjured and Toomey received a slightly cut lip.

Hurricane in Gulf; Florida Prepared

Miami, Fla., June 13 (AP).—A potential hurricane—the first disturbance of the season—swirled over the treacherous tropic waters to the south today.

The storm was charted by the Weather Bureau northeast of Yucatan, in the lower Gulf of Mexico, moving slowly northwestward, causing extensive squalls.

Blustery weather extended even to this coast, nearly 500 miles away.

Although the disturbance was headed away from Florida, the peninsula was prepared for any menace it might offer.

Jews of World Urged to Join Fight for Rights

Dr. Bernhard Makes Plea as 2-Day Conference Opens at Willard.

Before a capacity crowd in the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel, Dr. Georg Bernhard, exiled German publisher, last night called on the Jews of the world to create a united front for the defense of their rights.

The occasion was the opening of a two-day conference of American Jewry during which delegates will be elected to attend the World Jewish Conference at Geneva, Switzerland, in August.

Dr. Bernhard proposed the establishment of a permanent committee as the standing representatives of the Jews of the world. He also asked for an economic commission and economic institute "to study the great revolution which has taken place in all aspects of economic life in order to enable the Jews to adapt themselves to world conditions."

Stating that anti-Semitism is for the most part based on economic causes, the speaker said that "Jews must work effectively for the improvement of the general economic condition of the world."

After mentioning the conditions which exist under the Nazi regime in Germany, Dr. Bernhard declared that "the Jews of the world must come to understand that the anti-Semitism preached by Hitler does not limit itself to Germany alone."

"Every Jew, wherever he lives, is designated as an enemy of mankind against whom Hitler is infecting the world," warned Dr. Bernhard.

He labeled as "lords, barons and

Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

Vice Crusader Gets 5 Years in Slaying

Houston, Texas, June 13 (AP).—The Rev. Edgar Eskridge, vice-crusading preacher, was convicted today of slaying Ed O'Reilly, Orange, Texas, police chief—the man he baptized into the church—and was sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

Chief O'Reilly was killed by buckshot on an Orange street corner May 29, 1935, a few days after Eskridge had been disarmed of pistols he carried during a raid on a night club.

The jury, which deliberated about five hours, convicted him of murder without malice.

Apparently stunned by the verdict, he said:

"I don't see how they ever reached a verdict like that."

Defense attorneys indicated there would be no motion for a new trial.

The State had asked the death penalty.

Eskridge, who learned to shoot during a brief career as a prohibition agent, contended through witnesses that his vice-crusading work had angered alleged lax law enforcers and had caused him to fear for his life.

Indiana Awaits Arrival Today Of Roosevelt

President Will Be Speaker at Vincennes Memorial Ceremony.

By the United Press.

Aboard Roosevelt Special, en route to Vincennes, Ind., June 13.—President Roosevelt sped northeastward from Texas tonight on the homestretch of a whirlwind speaking tour that formally opened his re-election campaign and projected at least three major issues to be fought out between now and November.

Elated at the rousing receptions given him in Arkansas and Texas, Mr. Roosevelt headed for Vincennes, Ind., where he will speak tomorrow at the dedication of the George Rogers Clark Memorial.

Meanwhile, he awaited the Nation's reaction to the Constitution, anti-monopoly and foreign policy addresses delivered in Little Rock and Dallas.

Given during the time the Republican convention was in session, they constituted in the minds of political observers not only a reply to Administration critics but a challenge to the opposition as well.

Persons close to the White House felt that when he reached Indiana he would take advantage of the change in locale to hit hard on a pertinent subject as the climax of the trip.

The President will return to the Capital the day Congress resumes its sessions, with the tax bill the unfinished business of the moment. Leaders, however, have assured him there is a good chance of the deliberations ending at the close of the week.

Mr. Roosevelt took back with him from the Southwest not only the pledge of support from Arkansas and Texas democracy but also that of Louisiana party leaders, who came over into the Roosevelt camp after a meeting with him at Dallas.

The desire of Louisianians to climb on the Administration bandwagon was expressed publicly and ended a situation created by the late Senator Huey P. Long, who broke with the President on a matter of political policy.

The President left Fort Worth, Tex., shortly after 1 p. m. today, more than half an hour behind schedule. He had spent the night at the home of his son, Elliot, several miles from the city.

Thousands of citizens lined the streets for miles to bid him farewell.

Democrats Put Final Touches To Parley Plans

Two-Thirds Rule Is Main Issue Before Party in Philadelphia.

Final preparations were being made yesterday for the new show which will move to the center of the American stage on June 23—the Democratic National Convention at Philadelphia.

The scenario was being carefully gone over. The stage business was being organized. The seating arrangements were being completed.

The Republicans staged a big show in Cleveland last week. The Democrats hope to put on a bigger one in Philadelphia. Unlike the Republican show, the leading man will not be absent. The climax will come when President Roosevelt goes to the convention city at the end of the meeting to accept the nomination.

Transaction of the business of the convention will require little time. Roosevelt and Garner will be renominated. A platform, prepared in advance at the White House, will be adopted. That is about all, except the usual controversy over abandonment of the two-thirds rule for selecting candidates. That rule, which has stood for 100 years, may be abandoned.

Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, keynote speaker, and Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the permanent chairman, both were polishing up their speeches with the able advice of Democratic "ghost writers."

Both chairmen have had previous experience. Barkley was keynoter, Robinson was permanent chairman in 1932.

A few other preliminaries remain to be completed. Delegates will be selected this week by Indiana, Virginia and Mississippi. The Democratic National Committee will meet in Philadelphia to go over the preparations. A citizens' committee at Philadelphia will line up entertainment.

Entertainment will include everything from a symphony concert to a rodeo. The Democrats have promised that they will hold the convention in session long enough for Philadelphia merchants and hotel men to cash in on the city's $200,000 contribution to the party. Delegates must be given something to occupy their time.

Postmaster General Farley, the national chairman, will go to the convention city Wednesday. Other officials of the party will follow soon afterward.

In spite of the Roosevelt domina-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Dionnes Expect Another Child Within Two Weeks; Their 12th

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Callander, Ontario, June 13.—The parents of the quintuplets, Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne, are expecting another child, their twelfth, within a fortnight, it was learned today.

J. Legros, French-Canadian father of the plump Mrs. Dionne, said the baby was expected possibly as early as Monday and not later than the end of this month. The Dionnes and the five other living children besides the quintuplets are quarantined at their home with the measles. The quintuplets are at the Dafoe Hospital across the road from the parents' home.

Leon Legros, brother of Mrs. Dionne, has gone to the farm house to help Oliva at the farm until the baby is born, the elder Legros said.

Legros said that because of the quarantine he had not seen his daughter since Sunday. Two of the elder children, Rose and Ernest, are ill with measles.

Mrs. Dionne, who gave birth to the quintuplets on May 28, 1934, could not be reached for comment. Her husband, who has adopted an attitude of stubborn silence to questions regarding the expected birth, refused to talk.

Rumors of an addition to the large family have been circulated for more than a year. Dionne denied these reports emphatically.

Dr. M. G. Ranney, selected by Dionne as family physician after he disagreed with Dr. Allan R. Dafoe, who attended Mrs. Dionne when the quintuplets were born, said he had not been consulted by her "yet."

"It is interesting," Dr. Dafoe said, when told of the report at Toronto, where he is a judge in a newspaper contest to select Canada's most beautiful child.

Goggled Pay Roll Bandit Is Hunted

A bandit who wore green glasses when he robbed Joseph Lozupone, 37, contractor, of his $2,055 pay roll was sought by the police last night.

The holdup occurred yesterday as Lozupone left the northeast branch of the American Security & Trust Co. with the money. He was about to enter his car, parked near the curb, when the bespectacled, mild-mannered bandit shoved the pistol in his ribs and ordered him to "drive on."

Digging his hands into the contractor's pockets as the car was in motion, the bandit got the money, in bills of small denominations. He leaped from the automobile at Seventh street and Maryland avenue northeast and fled.

Taxi Driver Held On Girl's Charges

Wilmer B. Tipett, 22, of Ardmore, Md., a taxicab driver, was being held today following accusations of Thelma Tatem, 13-year-old Jacksonville, Fla., school girl.

The girl told police she was attacked early yesterday by the suspect after he had pulled her into his cab near the Union Terminal plaza. She said that the cab driver stopped and asked her to go riding. When she refused, the girl told police, the suspect dragged her into the cab, assaulting her near the Fairlawn Golf Club.

The girl was en route from the Southern city with her mother, Mrs. Cora A. Ard, to visit her father and two brothers in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Ard told police the girl walked to the plaza to see the sights while she was in the Terminal restaurant.

2 Farmers Killed by Lightning As Storm Strikes Montgomery

Lightning killed two farmers late yesterday when a violent electrical storm broke over Montgomery County.

Sterling Miles, 40, of Thompson's Corner, near Hyattstown, father of four children, and Heywood Frazier, 26, of Travillah, were the victims.

Prosperous and well known in his community, Miles was celebrating his birthday. After dinner he went down to the coops where he kept his prize turkeys.

Shortly after the storm one of his sons went to search for his father, and found him beside the coop, which was demolished by the bolt that took his life. His body was seared.

Surviving Miles, whose body was taken to the Hilton undertaking establishment in Barnesville, are his wife and children, Samuel, Kenneth, Doris and Joan.

Frazier worked on the farm of Luther O. Foster. He had crossed the road with a bone in his hand. After him tagged a playful puppy. The bolt that killed him also struck the dog.

The lighting also struck a barn on the farm of W. O. Dosh, bondsman and cattle dealer, on the Gaithersburg-Quince Orchard road, and destroyed it.

A cloudburst, described by the oldest residents as the "worst in their memories," halted traffic for three hours on the Arlington-Fairfax Railway right-of-way, and halted automobiles on the Lee highway, near East End Station, in Virginia.

Swollen by rain, Four Mile Run left its banks and inundated the railroad tracks at the Arlington-Fairfax line.

In Washington the storm did little damage, and dropped the temperature from 79 to 62 degrees. Today will be fair and warmer, the Weather Bureau predicted.

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Final Decision On D. C. Budget Due This Week

Commissioners, Officials of Citizens' Groups Act to Gain Accord.

By James D. Secrest.

The fate of the District appropriation bill was be decided early this week by President Roosevelt and Congressional leaders, it appeared yesterday after District Commissioners and officials of the Federation of Citizens Associations had made trips, independently, to Capitol Hill.

As the Chief Executive and several of the House and Senate leaders were not available yesterday, the appeals could not be made directly, although the citizens' delegation left a brief petition at the White House and with the Vice President, Speaker and chairmen of the Senate and House District Committees. A two-page telegraphic appeal also was sent to the President aboard his special train.

Following a conference with Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, chairman of the Senate conferees, the District Commissioners said they will not call personally at the White House, at least until Congress acts further on the District bill.

May Not Be Necessary.

Senator Thomas expressed the opinion that the responsibility rests with Senator Robinson, the majority leader, and Senator Glass, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, to apprise the President officially of the danger that threatens the National Capital because of the refusal of House conferees to accept the lump sum payment recommended by the Budget Bureau.

Meanwhile, House leaders may take voluntary steps that will make a formal White House appeal unnecessary.

Chairman Buchanan, of the House Appropriations Committee, suggested yesterday that the House managers on the District bill can be given further instructions that will break the deadlock. He said his committee hasn't the time to handle a continuing resolution.

Representative Thomas L. Blanton, who practically alone has created the impasse on the District supply bill, said he will call the House conferees together tomorrow to decide their course of action.

Whether they will ask further instructions of the House or merely seek to pass the extraordinary continuing resolution introduced several weeks ago by Blanton is conjectural. This resolution, which Senate conferees label an entirely new appropriation bill, not only would place the District on a subsistence basis but would eliminate the whole lump sum payment and funds for character education.

Senator Thomas said he would take no further action until the House acts. He still expressed the hope the District bill will be passed rather than a continuing resolution.

Forecasts Intervention.

The Senate District sub-committee chairman confidently believes that the President will take a hand to break the deadlock if House leaders don't step in to curb Blanton before such intervention proves necessary.

The federation's petition, copies of which have been sent every member of the House and the Senate, was accompanied by a letter signed by Thomas E. Lodge, president.

Explaining that the federation represents 57 neighborhood and eight city-wide civic organizations, the letter said:

"We respectfully invite your attention to the petition and its appended schedule which presents a graphic picture of the unfortunate loss which the District of Columbia would suffer by the failure to pass an appropriation bill.

"A continuing resolution would exclude these items specifically referred to and would greatly retard both the expansion and the maintenance of the Nation's Capital.

"We solicit your active interest and apepal to you on behalf of the voteless and unrepresented fellow Americans of the Nation's Capital to use your influence and good offices to obtain passage of an appropraition bill at this session of Congress."

Extreme Apprehension.

The petition stated that the federation "views with extreme apprehension any prospect of a failure of Congress to pass an appropriation bill for the District" and added that a continuing resolution "would be most disastrous in many ways through the elimination of all capital expenditures and necessary expansions."

"The federation is further convinced, after mature consideration," the petition added, "that the Federal Government's share of the cost of the operation and expansion of the National Capital should not be less than the $5,700,000 recomended by the President of the United States and the Federal Bureau of the Budget."

In an appended statement the federation listed the 18 major Capital improvements which will be lost, amounting to $6,974,800, by the passage of a continuing resolution in lieu of an appropriation bill.

Accompanying Lodge on his Capitol Hill tour were Harry N. Stull, vice president, and L. A. Carruthers, chairman of the fiscal relations committee.

Good-by Drill Slated Tuesday As Col. Joyce Leaves Ft. Myer

Commander at Post for 3 Years; Col. Wainright His Successor.

COL. KENYON JOYCE.

A good-by drill will be staged Tuesday morning at Fort Myer for Col. Kenyon Joyce, commanding officer for the last three years, who will leave that day for Baltimore to assume his new post as a member of the corps area general staff.

He will be succeeded by Col. J. M. Wainright, now assistant commander of the cavalry school at Fort Riley, Kans. Col. Wainright is expected to take over in mid-July.

A veteran of the Spanish-American and Indian wars, Col. Joyce was decorated by both the United States and French governments during the war and later served as military attache to the London Embassy when Frank B. Kellogg and Alanson B. Houghton were Ambassadors.

His Army career started in 1897, when he enlisted with the First Illinois Volunteer Infantry, taking part in the capture of Santiago, Cuba. He served with the Third and Sixth Cavalry regiments in the Philippines, winning his commission as a second lieutenant in the fighting in Cavite Province.

On his return to this country he was stationed in the Northwest, where, in 1906, he participated in the last active operations against the Indians on the Western plains.

When the war broke out he was detailed as a General Staff officer, and organized the Eighty-Seventh Division at Camp Pike, Ark. A member of the American commission that made an inspection tour of France, he was seriously wounded by the explosion of a trench mortar while at the French school of arms at Fore-en-Tardonois. His subsequent World War service was as chief of staff of the Seventy-first, Thirty-first and Eighty-third divisions.

For his war service he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the French Croix de Guerre and the Order of the Purple Heart. On his return from France he became assistant chief of staff for the Ninth Corps Area, headquartered at San Francisco, later being named military attache to London. In 1929, while in command of the special troops of the First Cavalry Division, Col. Joyce helped maintain order in El Paso when the Escobar revolutionists menaced the city.

Brooklyn Moves To Try Parker

Albany, N. Y., June 13 (AP).—New York State took the first step today toward extradition of Ellis Parker sr., Lindbergh kidnaping case detective, but Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, of New Jersey, indicated he would make no immediate decision on the request.

Lieut. Gov. M. William Bray, as acting Governor, signed papers to extradite Parker from Mt. Holly, N. J. Parker, chief of Burlington County, N. J., detectives, was indicted by a Kings County grand jury after an investigation into the abduction of Paul H. Wendel from Brooklyn.

Wendel made and later repudiated a confession that he kidnaped the Lindbergh baby, a crime for which Bruno Richard Hauptmann was executed.

Acting Gov. Bray signed the papers at the request of District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan, of Brooklyn.

In Trenton, Gov. Hoffman said he "wanted to look the papers over" before making any decision. He said he was undecided whether he would hold a hearing.

Ex-Rep. Foulkes Is Paroled in Ohio

By the Associated Press.

George Foulkes, sr., former Michigan Congressman, who was convicted of "conspiracy to solicit money for political organization in post office buildings," has been paroled.

The parole from a sentence of a year and a half in the Chillicothe, Ohio, industrial reformatory was announced by the Justice Department yesterday. Foulkes was a Democrat.

Foulkes represented the Fourth District in the Seventy-third Congress. Prior to that he had served 18 years in the Treasury Department as special agent in the field service at New York, El Paso, Texas, St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Members of the parole board are Arthur D. Wood, chairman, T. Webber Wilson and Dr. Charles Whelan.

Funds For Quoddy Low, Staff to Be Cut to 300

Eastport, Me., June 13 (AP).—Not more than 300 workers will be employed on the $40,000,000 Quoddy tidal power project by July 1, compared with 5,000 last December, Capt. Donald J. Leehey, administrative officer, said today.

Uncertainty over the project's future has necessitated conservation of available funds, Leehey said. Nearly $7,000,000 allotted by direction of President Roosevelt from relief funds has been expended.

Congress recently denied Quoddy further financial assistance.

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Palestine Orders Death for Rioters

Jerusalem, June 13 (AP).—The Palestine government invoked the death penalty tonight in a determined effort to stamp out lawlessness attendant upon the troublesome Arab-Jew situation.

Civil courts were empowered to inflict capital punishment for a variety of offenses, including firing on the military, bomb throwing, interfering with activities at harbors or on railways, damaging communication wires or obstructing and endangering the safety of ships and trains.

An Arab was killed and an Arab constable wounded in a demonstration this morning before the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem.

(The Palcor Agency also reported the derailing of a military trolley, the firing of baggage at a railway station, the attempted bombing of a government official's home and continued sniping at both military authorities and Jewish settlements in various parts of Palestine.)

Study of Divorce Ordered by Synod

St. Peter, Minn., June 13 (AP).—Suggesting a new stand on divorce, the Council of the Augustana Lutheran Synod, in convention tonight, recommended the question of marriage dissolution to the faculty of Augustana Theological Seminary, Rock Island, Ill., for investigation.

Dr. C. A. Lund, of Escanaba, Mich., synod vice president, said the faculty would prepare a statement to be adopted at next year's conclave on the Biblical grounds for divorce which may change the church's policy.

Criticizing the present definition, which recognizes adultery and "willful and malicious desertion" as grounds for divorce, Dr. Lund said "there is general dissatisfaction throughout the synod in regard to this position."

Coast Guard Plane Flies Sick Captain to Shore

Salem, Mass., June 13 (U.P.).—Believed suffering from acute appendicitis, Capt. Karl Ohmstede, 43, was removed from the Boston trawler, Atlantic, 60 miles off Highland Light, at the tip of Cape Cod late today and flown in a Coast Guard amphibian to the Winter Island air base here.

A waiting ambulance took the stricken man to Chelsea Marine Hospital. The amphibian was piloted by Lieut. Comdr. Frank A. Leamey.

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What, then, so rare as this: superb food, pleasing atmosphere, delightful coolness, and charges made digestible for any purse. Come, today!

THE HAMILTON
Washington's Only Completely Air-Conditioned Hotel
14th & K Sts. Richard S. Butler, Mgr.

Bay State Sifts Mass Murders For Insurance

50 Feared Slain as Police Scan Sales of Tonic Containing Poison.

By the United Press.

Springfield, Mass., June 13.—Investigation of purported mass murders to collect insurance centered tonight on sales of a patented tonic containing poison.

Suspecting racketeers might have slain 50 and possibly more insured persons in western Massachusetts, District Attorney Thomas F. Moriarty asked the State board of registration in pharmacy to scan records of sale of the tonic by pharmacies in that section.

Although only three supposedly accidental deaths were known to be under investigation, authorities were believed to have widened their inquiry to include deaths during the past 15 years of persons carrying large insurance policies.

Carry Record Insurance.

Center of the possible racket was the "Insurance conscious" industrial area of about 60,000 population comprising Ludlow, Chicopee and Indian Orchard. Ludlow residents have been described as carrying more so-called speculative insurance than those of any other city or town in the world.

Investigators theorized that racketeers in some way maneuvered a chosen victim into heavy debt, then obtained a lien on the debtor's insurance policy which originally had named a relative as beneficiary. Since the transaction did not appear on the policy, evidence of possible fraud was concealed.

Another possible method, it was reported, was for racketeers to obtain so-called speculative insurance on a chosen victim. In each case, the victim would die slowly of poisoning.

Court Fight Opened.

Disclosure of the possible mass murder plot led today to the filing in superior court by a Boston mutual life insurance company of bills in equity seeking to cancel two $1,000 policies on the life of Frank Krol, $18-to-$20-a-week Ludlow textile worker, who died May 25 presumably from a fall down stairs in his home. His death was one of those known to be under investigation.

It was a routine inquest into the death of Frank Halgas, Ludlow laborer, that uncovered the possible racket. Halgas, who was said to have carried from $8,000 to $10,000 insurance, supposedly was killed by an automobile near his home April 4. Trial Judge George B. Haas, of Ludlow, ruled, however, that the victim's body "contained so much poison that it is apparent a serious crime has been committed, which calls for a most searching investigation."

Driver Dies, 5 Hurt In Auto-Bus Collision

Wyalusing, Pa., June 13 (U.P.).—Richard Thomas, 35, Bernice, Pa., was killed and five other persons were injured seriously late today when a bus, carrying 17 passengers, collided with Thomas' automobile atop a hill near here.

Four of the bus passengers were taken to a Scranton hospital. Mrs. Thomas also was injured seriously. She was taken to a hospital in Sayre, Pa. State police were told that Thomas' automobile had been involved in another accident just prior to the collision with the bus. With Thomas were his wife and their infant. The baby was uninjured.

While only four of the bus passengers were injured seriously enough to require hospital attention, most of the others were shaken and some suffered slight bruises.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE, guaranteed service. NAt. 1460. NAT'L DELIVERY ASSO., 1317 New York ave.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURsuant to a vote of the stockholders of Second Export-Import Bank of Washington, D. C., said Bank has discontinued business and is winding up its affairs. All creditors are therefore hereby notified to present claims against said Bank for payment. By order of the Board of Trustees. WARREN LEE PIERSON, President. Dated at Washington, D. C., this 1st day of June, 1936. je2,15t

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VETERANS

Postmaster Burke says that all veterans expecting delivery of Adjusted Service Bonds should be at their homes or place of address after 5:30 P. M. on Monday, June 15th.

FATHERS' DAY
Is Sunday, June 21st
Buy His Gift Early

Whether You Pay $3.50 or $50

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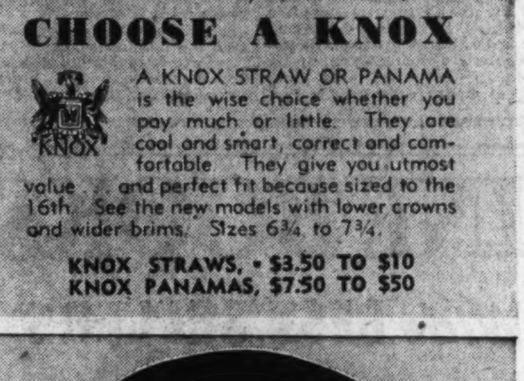
A KNOX STRAW OR PANAMA is the wise choice whether you pay much or little. They are cool and smart, correct and comfortable. They give you utmost value . . . and perfect fit because sized to the 16th. See the new models with lower crowns and wider brims. Sizes 6¾ to 7¾.

KNOX STRAWS, • $3.50 TO $10
KNOX PANAMAS, $7.50 TO $50

PALM BEACH SUITS . . . in the new greys and tans as well as pure whites . . . are crisp and refreshing as an ocean breeze. Get into one and see how it retains its smartness in hottest weather. Get yours here . . . and enjoy Raleigh service. You will find every 1936 style, fabric and pattern ____________$16.75

Palm Beach Suits for Women, $16.95

MANHATTAN SHIRTS are here in the greatest variety we've ever shown. Twillbreeze, Airmesh, Manshade and Seabreeze are some of the new air-cool, lightweight fabrics. Choose from brilliant glacier-like whites, colorful stripes or rich dark tones—regular and button-down collars ____________$2 to $2.50



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GENUINE BUCKSKINS
$5.50

SPORT COATS . . . Raleigh has the "odds on favorites," says this chap. Tailored with side vents, shoulder gussets ______$15 to $25

SPORT TROUSERS . . . that let you "mix your own." The sporting thing for beach or boardwalk. Stripes, plaids, checks and solid colors ______$8.50 to $25

MANHATTAN SPORT SHIRTS . . . you'll live in them all Summer at the shore or beach. Styled with freedom and ease of cool celanese, mesh and acetate. Vivid stripes, solid colors and white ____________$1 to $2.50

PALM BEACH TIES . . . by Beau Brummell. Handsomely tailored of the genuine Palm Beach cloth . . . in gay Summer colors. Cool, washable . . . easy to tie, hard to muss ____________$1

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FLAN-L-TEX SLACKS . . . the tennis ace is wearing them. Look like flannel, but more serviceable and less expensive. Pre-shrunk; shape-retaining ________$2.95

STA-SMOOTH Sport Shoes need no breaking in. Their silky-soft innersoles will not crack or curl. Genuine Buckskins. All sizes __$8.50

RALEIGH "8" Ventilated Shoes are delightfully air-cooled from heel to toe by tiny perforations. Kid lined. White, tan and combinations. All sizes ______$5.50

HANAN Sport Shoes take steps to be outstanding; you display smart footwork when you choose them. Hand-lasted of finest grade buckskin __$10.75 TO $12.50

Hanan "Touchstones," $8.75

RALEIGH "8" Sport Shoes put you two feet ahead in style. They are soft, supple Buckskins . . . white, black-and-white, tan-and-white. All sizes ___$5.50 TO $6.85

JANTZEN HALF-HITCH TOPPERS rescue this swimming enthusiast from nudity. Zip and his shirt goes off__$5.95

TERRY BLAZER ROBE—perfect for the beach________$5

GABARDINE SWIMMING PANTS—many styles____________$2.50
FLANNEL SWIMMING PANTS—smartly tailored____________$2.50
SEERSUCKER BEACH ROBES—cool, smart________$2.95 to $10
GAUCHO SPORT SHIRTS—in deep tones____________$2.50

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DIXIE WEAVE WORSTEDS . . . by Hart Schaffner & Marx . . . worn by the chap lofting the glass. They are a porous-weave . . . with a "cooling system" that lets in cool breezes and keeps out heat waves. ALL-WOOL and featherweight . . . and because they ARE all-wool, they respond beautifully to the pliant, shape-forming needlework of Hart Schaffner & Marx tailors ____________$22.50

Also priced at $27.50

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A DUBLIN TWIST SUIT . . . is the choice of the lazy fellow in the chair and countless other smart Washington men. Its porous-weave fabric is hand-loomed in Ireland . . . it's air-cool and feather-light. A triumph of good style and good tailoring. Exclusive at Raleigh____________$29.50

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Constitutional Crisis at Hand, Landon Holds

Nominee Says Campaign Is 'Greatest Struggle' in Party's History.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Kans., June 13.—Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican nominee for President, stated tonight "to me the fight is on" in the "greatest struggle for retaining a Constitutional Government since the birth of the Republican Party."

The Governor dispatched a message to a celebration here in honor of his nomination and it was read by his former secretary, Will G. West.

The message:

"It is with profound appreciation that I send greetings to my loyal friends of Crawford County. The nomination of the Republican Party for President of the United States carries with it a great honor, and at the same time, a tremendous responsibility.

"If I have had any measure of success as Chief Executive of this great State, I owe it to the loyal support that I have received from its citizens. If I am to achieve success as the nominee for the party as Chief Executive of the United States, I shall need the loyal support of the citizens of every State. The position of nominee of the Republican Party carries the responsibility of rallying the people to the battle ground of the greatest struggle for retaining a Constitutional Government since the birth of the Republican Party. To the accomplishment of this end I pledge my utmost efforts.

"I ask from the people of Crawford County their help and moral support and their prayers. To me the fight is on. I am firmly convinced that only through Republican victory this fall may fair prices be restored to agriculture, fair wages to labor, a sufficient market to industry, with prosperity and security for all."

By the Associated Press.

Topeka, Kans., June 13.—Gov. Alf M. Landon spent today getting his father's story of the Cleveland nomination, the greetings of his old neighbors at Independence, Kans.—and a new hat.

Drafting of the campaign strategy of the Republican Presidential nominee was put off until next week while nearly 200 residents from the Governor's home town, crowded about him in his executive office, shook his hand and patted his back.

Then they went into a conference room for a visit with him, Mrs. Landon and John Landon, the Governor's father.

Mayor Ralph C. Mitchell, of Independence, who headed the delegation, presented the Governor the new straw hat.

"Since you have thrown your hat in the ring, we have brought you another," he said.

The Governor put it on.

"It just fits."

Used Old One.

"Well," explained Mitchell, "I went to your house and got an old one for size—I knew there wouldn't be any change."

Mrs. Landon and the Governor's father entered as Landon settled back in a big chair for a chat with his friends.

"How are you, father," the Governor greeted, "I haven't seen you since you came home."

"No," said his 78-year-old father, "I wasn't feeling well, so I rested."

"Where's Peggy?" asked the Governor, after greeting them.

Mrs. Landon explained the Governor's 19-year-old daughter was entertaining guests at the Governor's residence, quickly returning to social activity after resting during the morning from her wearisome trip home from Cleveland.

The scores of Independence visitors chatted of many things—but said nothing of the notification ceremony, which they hope will be held at the Governor's home town, of 13,000 population.

Offer Kansas U. Site.

Another delegation, from Lawrence, Kans., invited the Governor to hold the notification ceremonies in the great Kansas University stadium, seating more than 60,000 persons.

Gov. Landon told them the matter was one to be decided by the national committee.

Gov. Landon said he expected John Hamilton, his campaign manager, and new national chairman, to arrive here Monday for a conference preliminary to that with the national sub-committee and Col. Frank Knox, his running mate, on Tuesday.

Many invitations from the East have been received, urging him to bring his campaign to various cities. While indicating he "would like to go," the Governor made it plain that he has made no commitments and no definite plans.

To Henry P. Fletcher, retiring national chairman, Gov. Landon telegraphed:

"I am sure that I speak for all Republicans in expressing our appreciation of your services to the party and the country during your term as chairman of the Republican National Committee. Will be glad to see you here Tuesday and to have the benefit of your counsel and experience."

The Governor laughingly canceled his horseback ride this afternoon to pose with his family for photographers on condition no pictures would be sought Sunday morning on his way to church. He said he probably would go to the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Among the congratulatory messages were those of Senator Charles L. McNary (Republican), Oregon, who said, "I await your instructions;" and Frank E. Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., publisher, who said "I shall do my best to help elect you."

Gov. Landon said today he would continue as Governor of Kansas during the campaign.

When asked by newspapermen if he would continue in office, Landon replied, "Oh, sure." He said he had not heard of reports that he might give up his governorship.

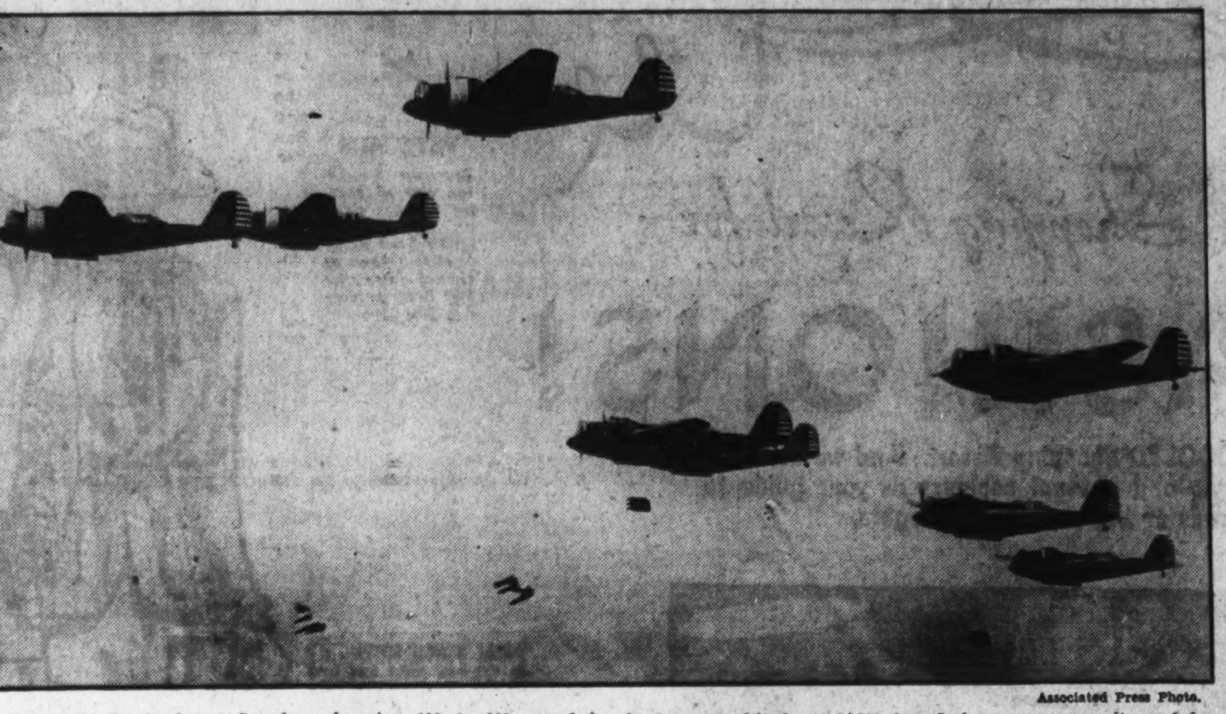
The Presidential nomination has forced some revisions in Landon's office schedule, but his lunch hour routine remains virtually unchanged.

The Governor strolled alone today from his office to a downtown cafeteria, where he lunched, as has been his frequent custom the past three years, at a large table used by a group of Topka business and professional men.

The diners, accustomed to the Governor's presence, took it as a matter of course.

Greetings of "Hi, Alf," or "Hello, Governor," met him as he passed across the floor, but he was stopped only once for a handshake—when a Topeka lawyer halted him to introduce four friends.

Army Fliers Display Their Markmanship at Langley Field, Va.



Associated Press Photo.

Twentieth Bombardment Squadron dropping 100 to 300 pound bombs from an altitude of 14,000 feet during maneuvers witnessed by class of Army War College graduates.

Republican Campaign

Continued from Page 1.

made known that his managers up to now had insisted that no single contributions larger than $2,500 be accepted. There was a disposition today, however, to relax this rule.

Up to last Saturday night, it was said, $97,000 had been spent in the campaign for the nomination of Landon. The expenses during the convention were placed at $15,000.

As for the National Committee, which now is Landon dominated, retiring Chairman Henry P. Fletcher reported about $200,000 in the coffers.

Of the money collected for Landon's nomination, friends said that one-third of the more than $110,000 came from Kansas alone. Most of the rest, it was added, came from Missouri and Oklahoma, with some also from New York.

Among the things to be discussed at the Topeka conference on Tuesday will be a date for the formal notification of Landon that the party has nominated him for President. There has been some discussion of staging the affair in August; others want it earlier.

It had been planned originally to have the notification ceremonies in Cleveland tonight, but the Kansas Governor expressed a preference for more of a "front porch" affair.

G. O. P.'s Stand On Debt Called Link to Tariff

Plank Receives Scattered Attention in Paris and London.

By the Associated Press.

The war-debt plank adopted at the Republican Convention in Cleveland received scattered attention both in Paris and in London.

Linking the Republican promise to "use every effort to collect the war debt due us" with what it called a "vague pledge to restore the principle of the flexible tariff,' the London Morning Post commented:

"This may indicate a Republican intention to make it more impossible than ever for European countries to pay their debts in goods, in which alone they could be paid."

Le Temps, in Paris, added: "The Republican Party is careful not to insist upon war-debt payment, knowing full well the question has been overshadowed by events."

Held "Nothing New."

In general, a party pledge to avoid "entangling alliances" was regarded by Europe as "nothing new."

Among the few German newspapers commenting was the Westfaelische Landeszeitung, which said former President Herbert Hoover, in his convention speech, indulged in "childish and cheap tirades against European nations."

South America's first comment on the paltform was that the "protectionist" planks would tend to harm world commerce.

Meanwhile the Socialist government of Premier Blum, of France followed its predecessors in defaulting on its semi-annual war debt payment of $75,787,725 to the United States.

Authoritative quarters, awaiting the new French government's first official pronouncement of the debt question with more than ordinary interest because of Blum's post-election hint that something definite soon might be done about it, were disappointed.

Reiterating his government's continued inability to pay, a formal note to Secretary Hull from Jules Henry, the French charge d'affaires, differed only in slight changes of phraseology from previous communications.

The principal difference was the addition of a single sentence asserting that the French government "has not overlooked the difficulties involved in the question of debts and hopes that they may be overcome."

Marking the seventh nation thus far to default on its latest semi-annual payment, Esthonia also notified the State Department yesterday that it, too, was unable to pay.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Not in session.

Interstate Commerce Committee considered Guffey coal bill.

House.

Not in session.

Senate and House tax conferees resumed consideration of tax bill.

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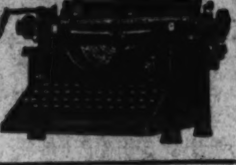

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2	Underwood Noiseless Demonstrators	77.00	62.50	15.00
1	Underwood Champion Portable Demonstrator	62.50	49.50	13.00
1	Remington Portable 5-T	49.50	39.50	10.00
1	Remington Portable 3-B	34.50	25.00	9.50
5	Sterling Corona Portable Demonstrators	62.50	50.00	12.50
1	Corona No. 4 Repossessed	49.50	37.50	12.00
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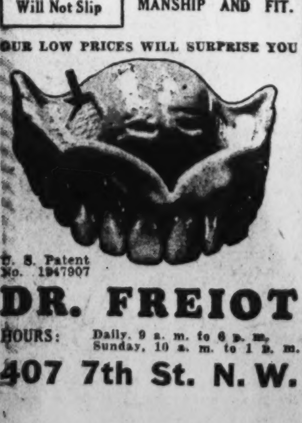

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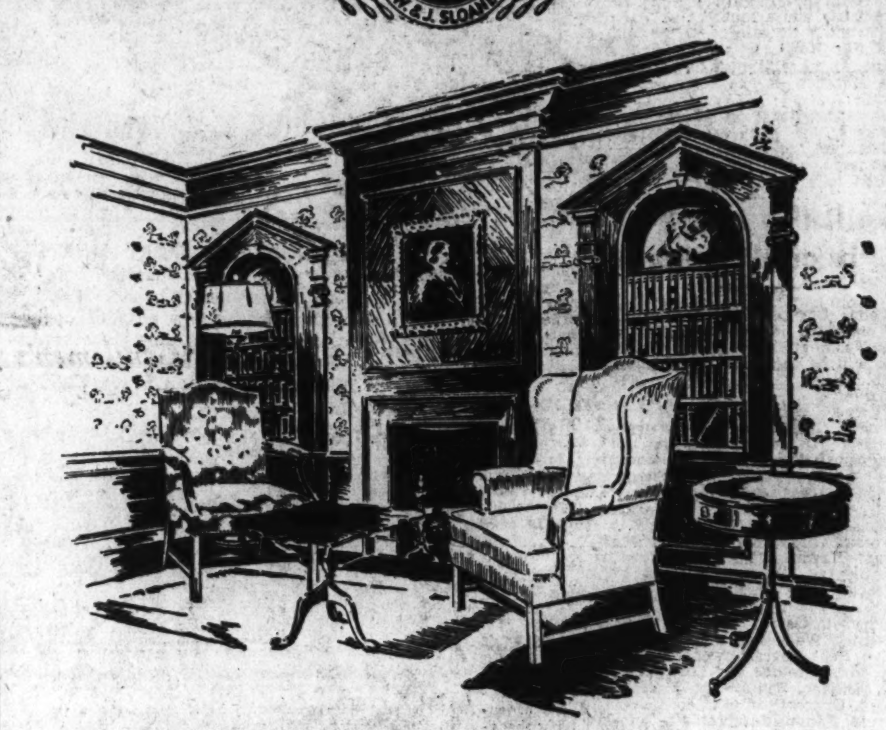

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2 New Priests Conduct First Masses Today

Rev. Timothy Hanlon and Rev. Francis Weigand to Officiate.

Two Washington priests, recently ordained, will celebrate their first masses today.

They are the Rev. Timothy J. Hanlon, son of Timothy Hanlon, 641 H street northeast, who will officiate at St. Aloysius' Church, North Capitol and I streets, and the Rev. Francis A. Weigand, who will officiate at St. Paul's Church, Fifteenth and V streets northwest.

Father Hanlon is a graduate of Catholic University. He was ordained Tuesday by the Right Rev. John M. McNamara, Bishop of Washington, at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. He will celebrate mass at 10 a. m.

Father Weigand is a graduate of St. Paul's Academy. He was ordained at the Cathedral of the Assumption, Baltimore, Thursday.

After September 1 he will be stationed at St. Edward's University, Seattle, Wash.

Following the mass Father Hanlon will be honor guest at a dinner party to be given by his father in the Mayflower Hotel. Eighty persons, including relatives and friends, have been invited.

Say First Masses Here Today

THE REV. TIMOTHY J. HANLON.

THE REV. FRANCIS A. WIEGAND.

Robinson Attacked By Foe for Senate

Walnut Ridge, Ark., June 13 (AP).—Cleveland Holland, Townsend Plan candidate for the Senate, asserted today Senator Joe T. Robinson was "trying to ride the coat-tail of President Roosevelt" to re-election in Arkansas.

Holland is one of three men seeking the Democratic nomination for the majority leader's seat in the August 11 primary.

The young Fort Smith lawyer told a political rally Robinson "has ridden the coat-tail of every President, Democrat or Republican, since he has been in the Senate. . . . He hasn't missed a coat-tail in 30 years."

"He has gone over boots and breeches to the big interests and utilities. You can see the difference between the Townsend Plan for prosperity and a square deal, equal opportunity for all our people; and the Joe Robinson plan, which is built upon selfishness, greed and the ambition of one man and his family."

President Roosevelt praised Robinson at the Arkansas centennial celebration in Little Rock last Wednesday night for his "loyal devotion to a great cause."

Contralto Gives Recital Tonight

Lenna Orr Gauss, contralto, will be presented in recital tonight at the Washington College of Music. She will be accompanied by Elizabeth Rankin King in the following program:

"Verdi Prati" from "Alcina" (Handel), "L'Esperto Nocciero" from "Astarte" (Bononcini), "Lungi del caro bene" (Secchi), recitiative and aria from "Nadeshda" (Goring Thomas), "Der Erlkoenig" (Schubert), "Staendchen" (Strauss), "Chanson Triste" (Duparc), "Les Berceaux" (Faure), "The Spirit's Song" (Haydn), "The Ghost Road" (Bantock), "Moon Marketing" (Weaver, "The Enchantress" (Hatton).

Marybeth Garvey, pianist, will be presented Wednesday night in recital. Her program is announced as follows: Prelude and Fugue in B flat, Siciliano, Fantasia in C minor (Bach), Concerto in C minor (Beethoven), Fantaisie-Impromptu, Nocturne in B flat minor, Bolero (Chopin), Romance (Gruenfeld), "Geschichten aus dem Wienerwald" (Strauss-Schuett). Both recitals are open to the public.

Cruise to Be Held By Hotel Greeters

Everything is in readiness for the showboat cruise tomorrow night, planned by the Hotel Greeters of Washington for their own fund to aid indigent hotel men and for the benefit of the Police Boys Club. The boat, the City of Washington, will leave the Wilson Line wharf at 8:30.

Entertainment will start at 7:30 and continue until the boat docks. Tickets are on sale at all hotels.

The party will start an hour before the boat leaves the wharf with a concert by the Police Boys Club Band. During the cruise the master of ceremonies will be Arch McDonald, radio sports commentator. Among the cast of entertainers will be Senorita Carmen, dancer; Sid Cowan and Jack Minnovich, the Royal Duo; Honey Davis and Eddy Whitesell, Major Brown's Harmonica Boys, Le Siuer's Orchestra and Taps, the dancer.

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U. S. Ships

Continued From Page 1.

ners. All traffic was halted and ten ambulances were on hand. They were not needed. The only excitement was caused by a runaway horse.

The other great demonstration was in Peiping, where students put on a huge demonstration against the Japanese and against civil war between north and south.

Police surrounded all schools, severely beat scores of students and made ten arrests. At one time, the students tried to rush the city gates, which was closed to prevent students from universities outside the city from joining the demonstration.

In the central part of the city, police scattered several thousand student paraders, firing into the ground near the feet of the leaders.

The students voted to discontinue the demonstration and call a three-day strike instead after a minor police official pleaded with them to return to their dormitories.

"We police re really as anti-Japanese as you are, but we have been commanded to maintain order," the official told the students.

'Y' Summer Camp Will Open Friday

With 23 boys from Germany giving the opening an international touch, the summer season at Camp Letts will get under way Friday with a full enrollment of boys just out of school. The Y. M. C. A. operates the camp, which is on the Rhodes River near Annapolis.

The German contingent, which was sent to the United States as a good will gesture, will remain two weeks. Its 23 members will go directly to the camp from New York by bus.

James C. Ingram, camp director, will head a staff of counselors and junior counselors who will be in charge of recreational activities. Nineteen cabins are available for living quarters. Tent houses will accommodate any overflow.

Shaw Decides His Age Forbids Public Talks

Newcastle, England, June 13 (AP). George Bernard Shaw announced tonight he would discontinue public speaking engagements because of his age. He will be 80 in July.

"I am far too old," he told an audience after an amateur performance of "Candida."

"The time has come for me to retire from the footlights."

Steel Plant Razed In $1,000,000 Fire

Defiance, Ohio, June 13 (AP).—The most disastrous fire in this city's history destroyed the plant of the Defiance Pressed Steel Co. today with a loss estimated at $1,000,000.

The flames threatened to ignite 40,000 gallons of gasoline in nearby tanks of the Defiance Hi-Speed Oil Co. before firemen of Defiance, Napoleon and Holgate brought them under control.

H. F. Hadley, superintendent of the steel plant, who estimated the loss, said the fire apparently was caused by spontaneous combustion in a warehouse containing rubber hosing.

Only one small structure of the plant's six one-story brick buildings, covering two blocks, was left.

The company employed 400 persons, manufacturing automobile parts and equipment. It had intended to add 200 employes next week.

Hadley said the company would decide Monday whether to rebuild.

F. R. Wilcox Named Head of Surplus Unit

Election of Francis R. Wilcox, associate director of AAA's division of marketing and marketing agreements, as president of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, was announced yesterday.

He succeeds Chester C. Davis, retiring farm administrator, who has been appointed to the Federal Reserve Board. Wilcox's home is in Berkeley, Calif.

Howard R. Tolley, also of Berkeley, who will succeed Davis as administrator, was named to the corporation board.

School Cadets Are Pallbearers For Dr. Kramer

Last Rites for Educator Are Set for Tomorrow in St. Stephen's.

Six cadets from the high school corps, which he directed for 12 years, will be pallbearers for Dr. Stephen E. Kramer, first assistant superintendent of schools, who died of heart attack Thursday night in Emergency Hospital.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow in St. Stephens' and Incarnation Episcopal Church. Burial will follow in Rock Creek Cemetery.

The cadets, chosen from the six senior high schools, are Edwin A. Halsey jr., Central; Robert S. Clements, Eastern; Capt. Charles Friede, McKinley; Capt. Walter Guthrie, Roosevelt; Lieut. Col. Cabell Busick, Western, and Capt. George Flather, Woodrow Wilson.

Col. A. K. Craigie, professor of military science and tactics, who supervised the cadet training under Dr. Kramer's direction, is among the 30 honorary pallbearers to escort the educator's body tomorrow. Dr. H. H. Long, assistant superintendent of schools, Divisions 10 to 13, yesterday was added to the list of honorary pallbearers previously announced.

Schools throughout the city will be closed tomorrow in tribute to Dr. Kramer, who as a teacher, principal and administrator served the school system for 46 years. The board of education will hold a special meeting one-half hour before the funeral to draw up appropriate resolutions in his honor.

Dr. George Fiske Dudley, rector of St. Stephen's Church will officiate.

The District of Columbia Society, Sons of the American Revolution, to which Dr. Kramer belonged, yesterday named Selden M. Ely, Henry H. Burroughs and Henry W. Draper, as compatriots to represent the group at the services. Mr. Ely and Mr. Draper, as school officials, will be among the honorary pallbearers.

Six Drown in Spain.

Zamora, Spain, June 13 (AP).—Six persons drowned today when a launch capsized in the River Elsa.

Missing Vessel, Wanted In Theft, Reported Safe

Georgetown, British Guiana, June 13 (AP).—A customs launch was ordered today to the mouth of the Corentyne River where the missing English fishing trawler, Girl Pat, and her treasure hunting crew had been reported.

With her British fisherman-skipper wanted for alleged marine theft, the Girl Pat Tuesday was reported 47 miles off the French Guiana coast by the United States steamship Lorraine Cross.

At that time, Capt. Osborne told the Lorraine Cross his fuel and food supplies were gone. But when the American captain questioned her papers, the Girl Pat sped away.

The launch, carrying food and water, was ordered to take the Girl Pat's crew aboard if the trawler could be located.

Safe Touring

Last summer Mr. Jones had a disappointing vacation. Every day he had a headache from driving. One day he almost had an accident. He thought his eyesight might have been the cause. It was. This summer his new glasses guarantee his pleasure and his safety. Let us examine your eyes *before* you start touring this summer.

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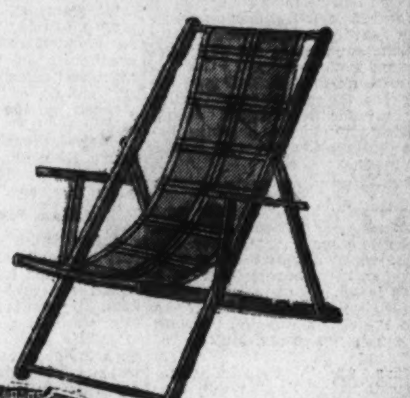

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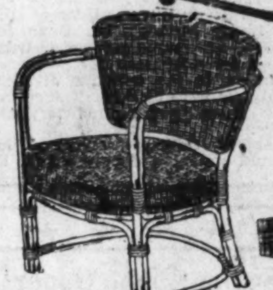

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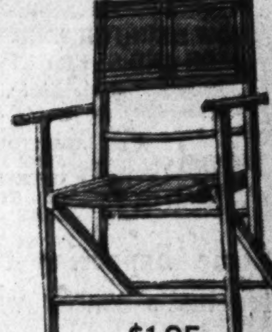

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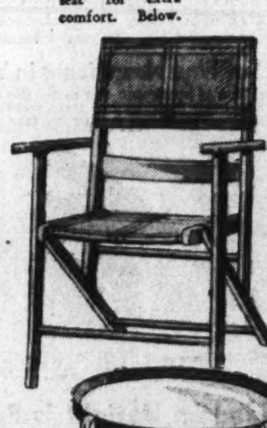

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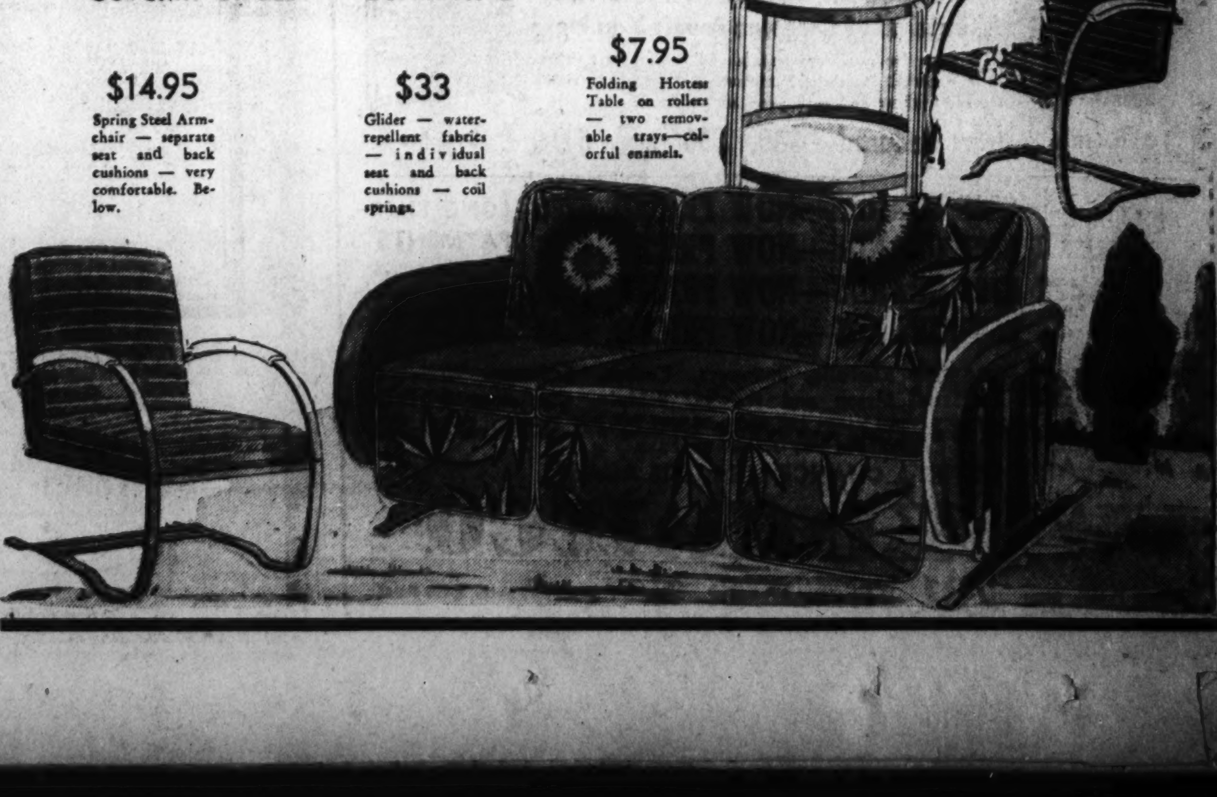

Mayor Is Jailed In Pittsburgh's Police Dispute

Misbehavior Charged by Judge; Citizen Gives $5,000 Bond.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, June 13.—The Mayor of Pittsburgh, versatile William N. McNair, was arrested today and bound over to the grand jury on charges of halting the machinery of the law and preventing magistrates from sending prisoners to jail.

Deputy sheriffs served a warrant upon McNair at City Hall and took him into court, where Judge Ralph E. Smith set his bond at $5,000. The warrant charged misbehavior in office.

McNair went home tonight after his bond had been furnished by Michael Grogan, a citizen, at the request of the Police Protective Association.

Probe of Police Ordered.

The mayor's arrest came as a climax to a day of turmoil, starting after Judge Smith ordered a grand jury investigation of the police department, already bewildered by contradictory routine orders from McNair and Safety Director Thomas Dunn.

Judge Smith tonight appointed Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar as emergency guardian of the public safety until the situation in the police department is cleared up.

Officers charged McNair met the order for the grand jury inquiry with counter instructions to all magistrates to cease hearings because the investigators were seizing their records.

Goes Willingly to Court.

The usually happy McNair, who spent an hour in jail only six weeks ago on another charge, later dismissed, went willingly to court with deputy sheriffs, but he was in a serious mood.

Judge Smith asked him if he issued the orders stopping hearings by the magistrates and McNair replied:

"That's up to the individual magistrate's discretion."

The judge asked if he ordered the city's 13 police stations to make no arrests. The Mayor's reply was:

"I issued no orders at all."

Judge Smith said that any magistrate who refused to hold a hearing would be liable to arrest.

The warrant for McNair was sworn out after he sent four men,

Arrested

MAYOR WILLIAM McNAIR.

arrested for intoxication, to Judge Smith's courtroom. Police Lieut. Walter Mullen took the men there. He said McNair told him:

"I wonder how he (Judge Smith) will like that."

Judge Smith, ordering the warrant, said:

"It seems evident he is deliberately violating the law, is directing its violation with the consequent breakdown in the police department and a menace to public safety."

Later, outside the courtroom, he said:

"McNair revels in confusion. I won't be confused. It's time for a showdown. The mayor is at the end of his rope."

Release Brought Inquiry.

Judge Smith ordered the grand jury investigation after a magistrate released four of five men arrested for robbery and held the fifth. He wanted to know why the four were let go.

McNair and heads of the police department have been at odds for weeks. Yesterday, the mayor ordered Safety Director Dunn to take a 15-day furlough, but Dunn refused. The mayor gave out instructions for more than 100 personnel changes in the detective division, but they were blocked. The mayor and Dunn gave contradictory orders.

Sheriff Gollmar announced he would station a deputy sheriff in each police station with instructions to arrest any magistrate who failed to perform his duties.

Judge Smith told the sheriff:

"Upon your shoulders rests the responsibility * * * take the steps necessary to preserve law and order in this city."

Lieut. Mullen and Inspector Harry Moore testified against the mayor. Both said McNair told them it would be illegal to hold hearings in police courts so long as the dockets were impounded.

McNair, hearing he was wanted by Judge Smith, sent his secretary. Then he waited until the warrant was issued. Officers said his case would be considered by the September grand jury.

Co-ordinator Cites Production Rise

With the statement that "manufacturing as a whole has not contributed to the support of the consuming market in proportion to the increase in production," George L. Berry, coordinator for industrial cooperation, yesterday released an analysis of production, wages and employment.

Berry reached the conclusion that "the accumulative effects of the unbalance created from 1919 to 1929 between the power to produce and the power to consume was one of the principal reasons for industry's collapse in 1929.

"On the assumption that the premise is sound, it further appears that employment depends upon production, and production depends upon consumption and it necessarily follows that for consumption to keep pace with an ever-expanding production, that buying power in the form of wages must expand proportionately."

The report was intended partly as statistical background for the work of the Council for Industrial Progress which meets here Wednesday.

Fire at League Library.

Geneva, June 13 (AP).—Fire broke out in the uncompleted $2,000,000 Rockefeller Library of the League of Nations palace today, but was extinguished with slight damage.

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Most Attractive Exhibit of Fine New Pianos in Washington to Choose From

Illustrated below is America's finest line of apartment and parlor size grands. These are the styles and qualities from which you may select. All new clean merchandise, instruments never out of the store since received from our factory. Thoughtful buyers appreciate not having to take pianos returned from free trial offers.

DO NOT ALLOW ANYTHING to prevent YOUR HEARING these MARVELOUS VOICED KIMBALLS—ONCE HEARD THEIR WONDERFUL TONE IS NEVER FORGOTTEN

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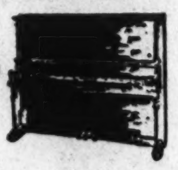
Real gems for small apartments and the greatest values ever encased in stylish, attractively designed, richly figured walnut and mahogany art cabinets.



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EXAMPLE VALUES from this great collection of royal bargains.

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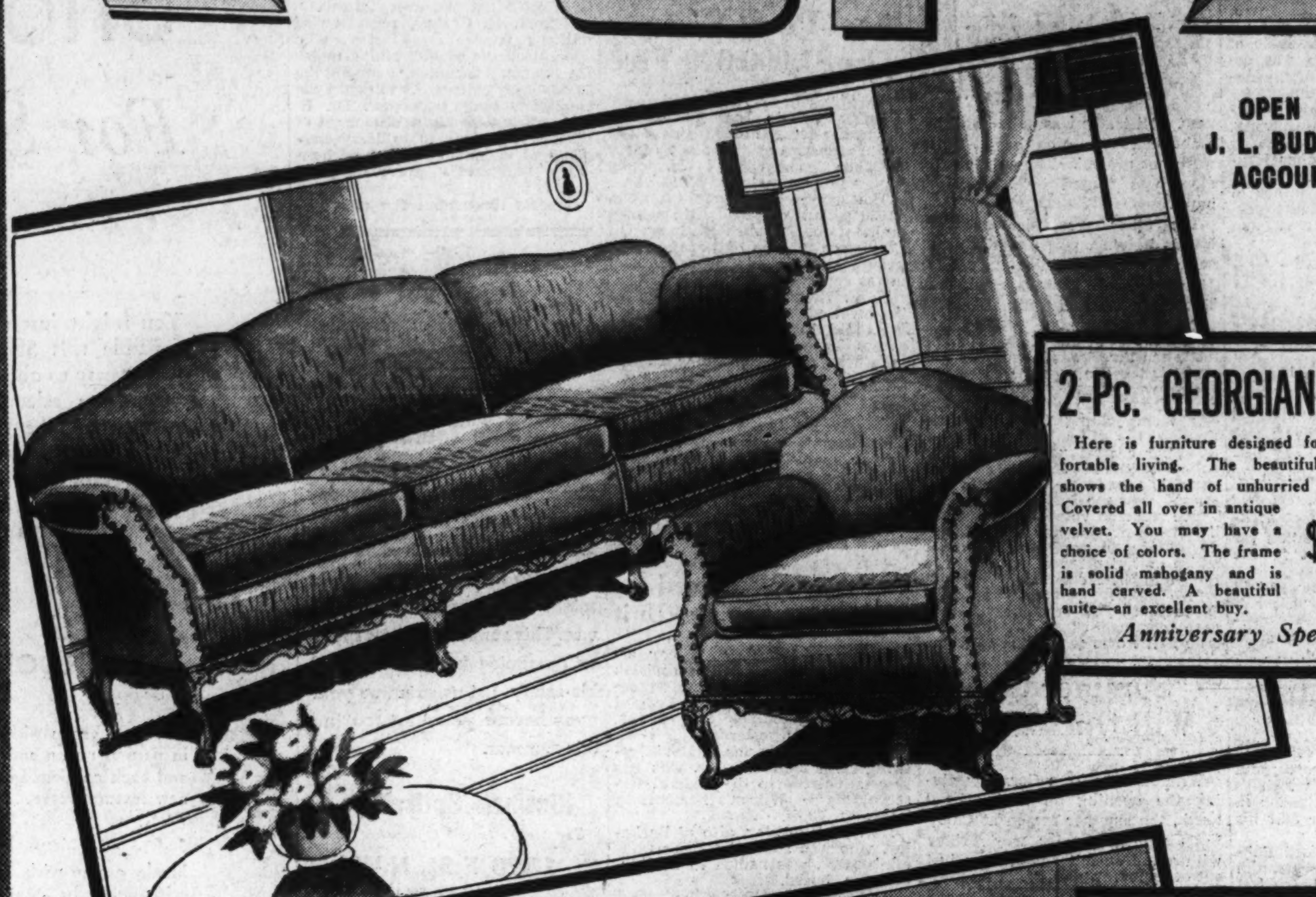

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Here is furniture designed for more comfortable living. The beautiful construction shows the hand of unhurried workmanship. Covered all over in antique velvet. You may have a choice of colors. The frame is solid mahogany and is hand carved. A beautiful suite—an excellent buy. $149

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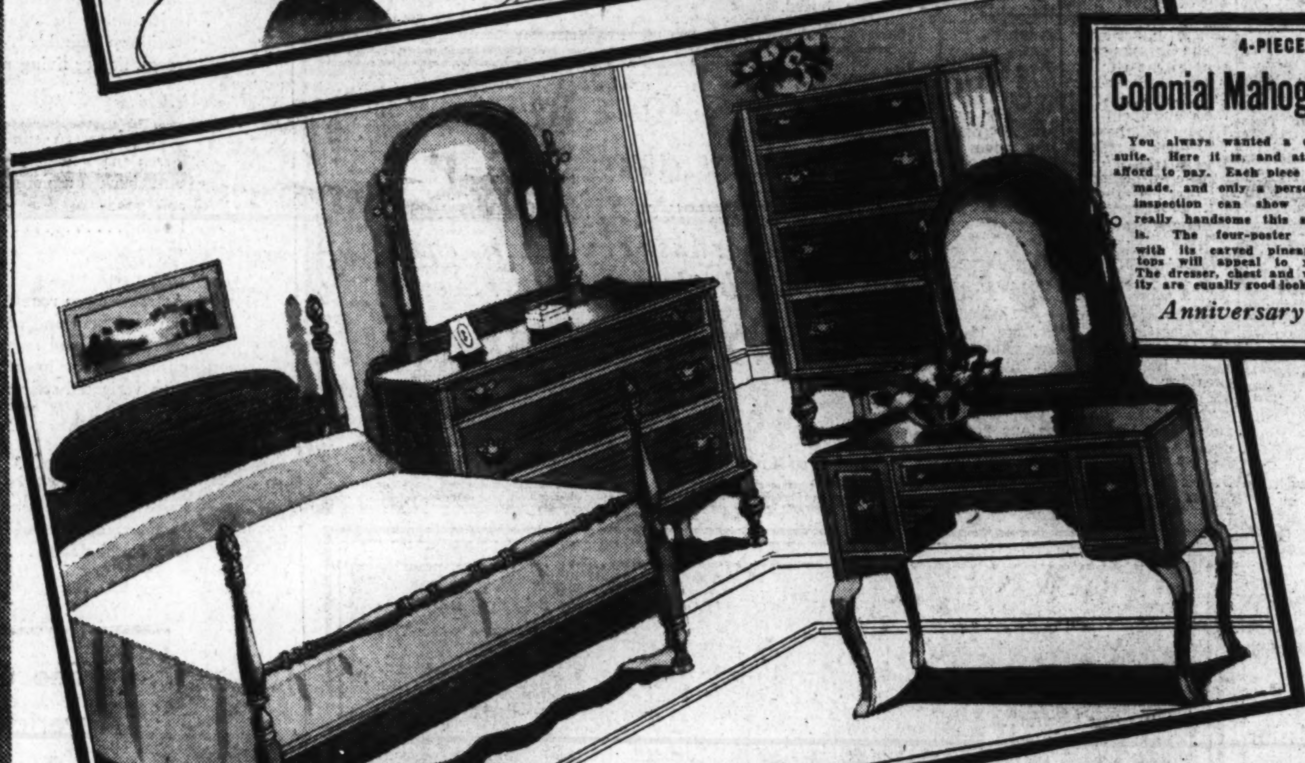

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You always wanted a colonial mahogany suite. Here it is, and at a price you can afford to pay. Each piece has been carefully made, and only a personal inspection can show how really handsome this suite is. The four-poster bed with its carved pineapple tops will appeal to you. The dresser, chest and vanity are equally good looking. $99

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Agriculturist For U. S. Given Meyer Medal

O. H. Dorsett Is Presented Award for His Distinguished Services.

O. H. Dorsett, for more than 45 years associated with the Department of Agriculture, yesterday was awarded the Meyer medal for distinguished work in plant introduction.

The presentation was made by Dr. David Fairchild on behalf on the Council of the American Genetic Association at the Plant Introduction Station of the Department of Agriculture at Bell, Md.

Greatest contribution to American agriculture was made by Dorsett between 1924 and 1927, when he became instrumental in bringing together the largest collection of soy bean varieties ever assembled.

To make this collection, two expeditions into China were undertaken. On the first journey Dorsett and his son, the late James Dorsett, collected more than 2,000 samples from Nanking and its vicinity.

On the second expedition, Dorsett and Dr. William J. Morse, soy bean expert of the Department of Agriculture, collected more than 6,000 samples, from which a total of 2,000 varieties of soy beans was obtained.

Senator Glass to Crown Queen at Clarke Fete

Winchester, Va., June 13.—Senator Carter Glass has accepted an invitation to crown the queen of the Clarke County Centennial, which will be held at Berryville, July 8, 9, 10, it was learned today. The coronation will be held on the first day of the three-day program which is expected to attract thousands from this section of the Shenandoah Valley and natives of Clarke now residing in other States.

The queen, who will be surrounded by a court with representatives from Virginia and West Virginia cities and counties, has not yet been selected.

After the coronation, a pageant in which more than 500 school children will participate and in which George Rogers Clark will be a central figure, will be presented.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises...4:31	High tide.	3:11	3:39
Sun sets....7:35	Low tide.	10:01	10:05

State Forecasts.

Maryland and Virginia—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, somewhat warmer.

District of Columbia—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, somewhat warmer; gentle northerly winds Sunday.

Weather Conditions.

Pressure continues high some distance south of Cape Race and pressure is relatively high from the Canadian maritime provinces westward over the lower Lake region and the Central valleys. Toledo, Ohio, 30.16 inches. Pressure is relatively high over northern Hudson Bay, Churchill, Man., 30.12 inches, and high and rising over the western Canadian provinces, Fairview, Alta., 30.10 inches. Pressure continues relatively low off the Middle Atlantic coast and over the Southwestern States, and is low over the southern portion of the Gulf of Mexico and Yucatan Peninsula. A disturbance is moving eastward over eastern Manitoba, Gods Lake 29.62 inches, and continues low along the Labrador coast. Resolution Island 29.74 inches. During the last 24 hours there have been rather general rains in the Middle Atlantic States and southern New England and scattered showers in the South Atlantic States and the western Canadian provinces. Temperatures have continued to rise in the middle and southern plains and continue abnormally high over the middle and southern Rocky Mountain region and the far Southwest. However, cooler weather has overspread portions of the northern plains.

Local Weather Report.

Temperatures—Midnight, 70; 2 a. m., 69; 4 a. m., 68; 6 a. m., 66; 8 a. m., 67; 10 a. m., 72; 12 noon, 76; 2 p. m., 78; 4 p. m., 75; 6 p. m., 62; 8 p. m., 63; 10 p. m., 64. Highest, 79; lowers, 62. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 88; 2 p. m., 52; 8 p. m., 95. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.33 inch. Hours of sunshine, 7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 47.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 109 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1936, 38 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 3.07 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation sine June 1, 1936, 0.75 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitations.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	79	66	63	0.33
Asheville, N. C.	84	64	76	....
Atlanta, Ga.	92	68	86	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	68	64	64	1.54
Baltimore, Md.	78	66	70	....
Birmingham, Ala.	92	68	86	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	88	70	80	....
Boston, Mass.	62	58	58	0.06
Buffalo, N. Y.	78	56	76	....
Chicago, Ill.	76	52	66	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	82	54	76	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	90	52	82	....
Cleveland, Ohio	72	56	70	....
Davenport, Iowa	86	56	82	....
Denver, Colo.	94	64	92	....
Des Moines, Iowa	84	54	82	....
Detroit, Mich.	80	48	76	....
Duluth, Minn.	80	58	76	....
El Paso, Tex.	100	70	96	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	78	86	....
Helena, Mont.	78	54	78	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	84	56	82	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	74	78	0.42
Kansas City, Mo.	92	58	88	....
Little Rock, Ark.	86	68	84	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	58	72	....
Louisville, Ky.	86	58	84	....
Marquette, Mich.	82	62	76	....
Memphis, Tenn.	88	66	82	....
Miami, Fla.	78	76	76	1.42
Minneapolis, Minn.	84	58	80	....
Mobile, Ala.	94	74	84	....
New Orleans, La.	92	76	86	....
New York, N. Y.	66	62	60	0.82
North Platte, Nebr.	96	64	92	....
Omaha, Nebr.	86	60	84	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	68	64	64	0.12
Phoenix, Ariz.	114	76	112	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	76	64	70	0.01
Portland, Me.	68	38	62	....
Portland, Oreg.	82	60	82	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	92	60	88	....
St. Louis, Mo.	88	60	84	....
San Antonio, Tex.	94	70	90	....
San Diego, Calif.	70	58	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	58	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	84	58	80	....
Savannah, Ga.	90	74	78	0.24
Seattle, Wash.	78	54	78	....
Springfield, Ill.	86	54	84	....
Tampa, Fla.	84	74	78	0.14
Vicksburg, Miss.	94	70	88	....

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Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

You can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—externally applied—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co.

Mother's Friend

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Pershing Presents West Point Awards

Wide World Photo.

Gen. John J. Pershing presenting an award to Honor Cadet Oliver Garfield Haywood, jr., during graduation exercises held at United States Military Academy.

Chicago Suit Tests Validity of R.F.C.

Chicago, June 13 (AP).—U. S. District Judge James H. Wilkinson was asked to rule directly on the constitutionality of the act creating the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in a brief filed in his court today.

The brief was part of the defense argument in the R. F. C.'s suit to collect $10,000,000 from stockholders of the Central Republic Bank & Trust Co. in anticipation of a deficiency in repayment of the "Dawes loan" of $80,000,000.

It was drawn by Attorney John E. Hughes, representing Ignaz Schwinn, a stockholder.

"In the case at bar it is obvious that if Congress may create a corporation to buy stock in banks or insurance companies * * * it may create a corporation to buy the entire business and industry of the country," the brief said in part.

"Such a thing was never contemplated by the framers of the Constitution."

Regatta Group to Fete Rear Admiral Hamlet

The retiring commandant of the United States Coast Guard, Rear Admiral H. G. Hamlet, will be guest of honor tomorrow at a luncheon of the President's Cup Regatta Association at the Harrington Hotel. Admiral Hamlet has been a director of the association for several years.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Gibbons will attend the luncheon, according to John A. Remon, president of the association. Other guests will include Commaner R. R. Waesche, who succeeds Admiral Hamlet as commandant; Commander Merlin O'Neill, Lieut. Comdr. L. W. Perkins, Lieut. Comdr. G. E. McCabe, all of Coast Guard headquarters, and Lieut. Comdr. W. G. Bloom, commanding officer of the United States cutter Apache.

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1 Killed, 2 Hurt In Auto Crash; Year's Toll 40

Man Succumbs inHospital; Many Others Injured in Accidents.

Percy Parker, 37, of 1115 K street southeast, died in Providence Hospital last night from injuries suffered in an auto accident at South Capitol and L streets earlier in the day. It was the fortieth traffic fatality of the year. Fifty persons had been killed on the city's streets at this time last year.

Maurice Foggie, 29, of 310 N street southwest, and Beatrice Young, 32, of 334 L street southwest, who were in the car with Parker at the time, are in Providence Hospital, seriously injured.

Fred L. Davis, 33, of 910 G street northeast, driver of the car in the collision, was held by police on a technical charge pending action by the coroner.

Slippery streets during the afternoon and night took their toll in other crashes.

Mrs. Edna Stone, 34, of Broad Creek, Md., suffered injuries of the skull and left leg when she was struck in front of 2223 Nichols avenue southeast, by a car operated by Oscar Gordon, of 1345 V street northwest. She was taken to Providence Hospital in serious condition. Gordon was held at the Eleventh Precinct on a technical charge.

Charles Rodgers, 6, of 304 E street northwest, was cut and bruised when he was struck in front of his house by a car driven by Richard E. Stovall, 19, of 439 New Jersey avenue northwest. Rodgers was taken to Sibley Hospital in a cab and treated.

Joseph Garner, 21, of 534 Howard street northwest, also suffered cuts and bruises when he was struck at Seventh and K streets northwest by a street car operated by W. Fielding, 30, of 2711 P street northwest.

Jeanne Puzzuti, 7, of 124 F street northwest, was struck on the sidewalk near her home by a bicycle ridden by John W. Anderson, 15, of 101 F street northwest. She was treated for lacerations of the scalp and bruises at Casualty Hospital.

Navy Places Order For 191 Bombers

Admiral W. H. Standley, Acting Secretary of the Navy, yesterday announced the award of contracts for construction of 191 bombing planes. The financial outlay was not disclosed.

Northrop Corporation, of Inglewood, Calif., received an order for 54 planes of the 1,000-pound dive-bomber type. An identical order was placed with the Chance Vought aircraft division of United Aircraft Manufacturing Corporation, East Hartford, Conn.

Capital Officials Leave Today To Study Milwaukee's Traffic

Van Duzer to Head Party on Inspection Trip; Plans to Add Safety Measures Here After 4-Day Visit to Nation's 'Safest City.'

Washington traffic officials will leave today for an inspection trip to Milwaukee, Wis.—the Nation's "safest city."

They will spend four days studying Milwaukee's traffic system. Ultimately Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer plans to adopt methods of traffic control now in use by the Wisconsin city and bring to Washington additional street safety measures.

Accompanying Van Duzer will be Police Superintendent Ernest W. Brown, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, highway engineer, and John Nolen, jr., of the Park and Planning Commission.

Milwaukee has a wonderful reputation for traffic control, Van Duzer said yesterday, and although conditions there do not compare with Washington, we feel they have made strides in the right direction. We plan to carefully study Milwaukee's methods and believe our survey will be of material aid in solving local problems."

No Organized System.

Milwaukee, according to information received from Howard F. Ilgner, traffic chairman of the safety commission, has no organized "system" of traffic control.

"We have never adopted a system," Ilgner said, "and I hope we never do to the extent of being held to such a system. We try to study each individual problem and apply a prescription, hoping it may be the remedy. If the prescription we apply does not work, we discard it and profit by the experience."

In connection with the "prescription" method of control, Ilgner stressed law enforcement as the foundation of traffic safety. Traffic engineering, he said, is the right arm of enforcement—eliminating conditions which make enforcement difficult. Public knowledge of regulations and education in law observance serves to bring cooperation between motorists and authorities, he said.

Thus, Milwaukee's safety record is built around the three "E's" of traffic control—enforcement, engineering and education, Ilgner continued.

Impartial Enforcement.

"The police department enforces traffic laws impartially," he declared. "The city's simple, uniform and easily understandable system of traffic control cuts indecision and misunderstanding to a minimum."

Traffic control in Milwaukee is directed by a safety commission, semi-official bureau of the city government composed of 15 representative citizens appointed by the mayor.

Much credit for the city's present record is due to a "channelization" plan for traffic flow. This is established by the use of safety islands in the center of busy streets, Ilgner said. He added that this plan provides greater safety not only for the motorist but for the pedestrian as well.

"A pedestrian with only short distances to travel between curbs, who knows where motor vehicles are going and who has to watch traffic from only one direction at a time when crossing a street, is much safer than a pedestrian who has to negotiate long crossings amid nonchannelized and confused motor vehicle traffic," said Ilgner.

These traffic safety islands are constructed low, offering no hazard to vehicles, and are marked by flashing, amber lights, he said. Milwaukee pedestrians have learned to use these islands and consider them a great boon to highway safety.

Ilgner said Van Duzer and his inspection party probably will gain more by the study of "channelized" traffic than any other control weapon now in use by Milwaukee. Safety islands, he pointed out, could readily be used in Washington because of the city's wide streets.

Since the island system was adopted, Ilgner pointed out, not a single pedestrian has been fatally injured at street crossings.

The inspection trip by local traffic officials has received the approval of the District Commissioners and the support of local auto club safety councils.

Extortionist Sentenced.

San Diego, Calif., June 13 (AP).—Valentine Philip McAuliffe, 42, who recently confessed a plot to extort $10,000 from Aime Semple McPherson, evangelist, was sentenced today to an indeterminate term in prison on his plea of guilty to a burglary charge.

YOUR FACE CAN BE CHANGED! Do you want a new straight nose?

Are you self-conscious about your appearance? Does your face look old and wrinkled? Have you a youthful figure? Do your ears protrude? Are you troubled with thick lips, blemished skin, scars, etc.? If you wish to know how these faults may be corrected, send for "BEAUTY UNMASKED"

Pay postman $1.00 plus postage. (Or you can save postage by enclosing dollar with order.) If you are not satisfied after 5 days, money will be gladly refunded. Write today.

RAYMOND PRESS, 313 Hudson Ave., Dept. W, New York

Pension Bill Rejected.

Stockholm, Sweden, June 13 (U.P.). The government was expected to resign on Monday because of the rejection by both chambers of Parliament today of a government bill to increase old-age pensions.

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$2.50 Complete

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This wave is as near to a natural curl as can be had. Absolutely no finger wave necessary. Many ringlet ends.

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★ Unheard-of Price Reductions!
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★ No Discontinued Styles!
★ Discounts! 25% to 50%!
★ Huge Assortments to Choose From!
★ Every Watch Guaranteed!
★ Pay 50c or 75c a Week!
★ No Carrying Charge!

$29.75 Waltham—1/2 Off. Jeweled Waltham Movement; Raised Figure Dial; New Yellow Case; Yellow Link Attachment. $14.85. PAY 50c A WEEK

$39.75 Waltham—1/3 Off. 15-Jewel Waltham Movement; Moderne Yellow Case; Silk Cord Band Attachment. $26.50. PAY 50c A WEEK

$50.00 Waltham—1/4 Off. 15-Jewel Waltham Baguette Movement; Slender Yellow Case; Yellow Link Band. $37.50. PAY 75c A WEEK

$45.00 Waltham—1/3 Off. 15-Jewel Waltham Movement; Yellow Case with Bracelet to Match. $30.00. PAY 50c A WEEK

$42.50 Waltham—1/4 Off. 17-Jewel Waltham Movement; Yellow Sports Model; Raised Figure Dial. $31.85. PAY 50c A WEEK

$39.75 Waltham—1/4 Off. 15-Jewel Waltham Movement; Ladies' Yellow Model; New Cord Attachment. $29.80. PAY 50c A WEEK

$29.75 Waltham—1/2 Off. Jeweled Waltham Movement; Moderne Yellow Case; Raised Figure Dial. $14.85. PAY 50c A WEEK

$29.75 Waltham—1/3 Off. Yellow Case; Jeweled Waltham Movement; Raised Figure Dial. $19.85. PAY 50c A WEEK

$47.50 Waltham—1/4 Off. 17-Jewel Waltham Movement; Yellow Case; Black Enameled Dial; Leather Cord Band. $35.85. PAY 75c A WEEK

$35.00 Waltham—1/3 Off. Jeweled Waltham Movement; Yellow Case; Raised Figure Dial; Yellow Link Band. $23.35. PAY 50c A WEEK

$42.50 Waltham—1/3 Off. 17-Jewel Waltham Movement; Yellow Curved Case. $28.35. PAY 50c A WEEK

$47.50 Waltham—1/4 Off. 17-Jewel Waltham Movement; Moderne Yellow Case; Yellow Link Band. $35.85. PAY 75c A WEEK

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Castelberg's 1004 F St. Northwest

City's Shriners Parade; Mark Golden Jubilee

20 Candidates Initiated, 4 Others Affiliated in Ceremonial.

Starting with a colorful parade from their clubhouse, continuing with a ceremonial at the Hotel Mayflower and concluding with a ball and buffet supper at the hotel, Almas Temple Shriners yesterday celebrated the golden jubilee anniversary of their founding.

Complete with bands and drum corps, the musicians in red pantaloons, yellow jackets, and Bedouin headdress, the Shriners paraded out K street and up Connecticut avenue to the Mayflower.

Nearly 1,000, including delegations from five temples in other cities, took part in the procession.

Ceremonial Held.

During the afternoon a ceremonial was held in which 20 candidates were initiated into the shrine and four others affiliated. Taking part in the ritual were six past potentates and three members of the Divan.

Those in the cast were Robert S. Regar, potentate; Edward Anderson, chief rebban; James Gibbs, assistant rebban; Warren Grimes, high priest and prophet; L. Whiting Estes, marshall; Stanley D. Willis, Oriental guide; Karl Jarrell, first ceremonial master; Needham C. Turnage, second ceremonial master.

The Inspired Charge was delivered to the candidates by Past Potentate Edwin Dutton. The charge to the candidates was given by J. Edward Richardson, of Boumi Temple, Baltimore, who acted as orator of the occasion.

24 Candidates.

The candidates for affiliation and for initiation were:

Affiliation: James Eustice Crux, Clarence A. Marshall, John Anderson Marshall, Henderson Arlo Melville.

Initiation: Frank Horace Alderman, Robert Earnest Anderson, Jason Bradford Caukin, Albert Willima Chipman, Charles W. Delaney, Horace H. Frederick, Harold G. Gibson, G. A. C. Johnson, Abraham J. Kaplowitz, William E. Kingswell, Thomas S. Kitsoulis, Charles Adam Miller, Theron B. Morrow, Alvin W. Owen, Joseph W. Proctor, Tom Alford Robertson, Max Schwartz, Frank Olvier Shrodes, Louis Ellis Stern, John Alexander Tolley.

Imperial Potentate L. P. Steuart made an official visit to his home temple at ceremonies last night. Honorary memberships in Almas Temple were conferred on distinguished visiting Shriners.

Official delegates from other temples were:

Boumi Temple of Baltimore, Md.: J. Purdon Wright, potentate; John Zink, chief rabban; R. Elmer Langrall, assistant rabban; J. Purnell, high priest and prophet; William P. Bigelow, recorder; Adrian H. Grape, Oriental guide; the Rev. Wallace George Armor, past potentate; Robert Sindall, past potentate, and George Le Roy Nichols.

Khedive Temple of Norfolk, Va.: A. F. Dize, potentate; A. G. Graham, assistant rabban; J. L. Storey, high priest and prophet; F. M. Watson, Oriental guide; J. B. Sadler, recorder, and John N. Sebrell, past imperial potentate.

Kazim Temple of Roanoke, Va.: William A. Adair, potentate; Walker Pettyjohn, chief rabban; M. S. Jenkins, assistant rabban; E. L. Repass, high priest and prophet; Dr. J. E. John, Oriental guide; A. F. Rawson, treasurer, and John T. Cullen, recorder.

Acca Temple, of Richmond, Va.: John C. Goode, potentate; James H. Price, imperial recorder; Everett W. Jacobs, assistant to imperial recorder; Callom B. Jones, chief rabban; Walker C. Cottrell, past potentate, and Remmie L. Arnold.

Ali Ghan Temple, of Cumberland, Md.: William A. Huster, potentate; Irving F. Hoffman, chief rabban; E. Granville Shirley, Oriental guide; Charles W. Donnelly, recorder; Dr. O. K. Hoffman, first ceremonial master; Dr. Guy G. Shoemaker, past potentate, and Roger B. Wolfe, past potentate.

Several of the visitors were accompanied by their wives as follows: Mrs. J. Purdon Wright, Mrs. John Zink, Mrs. Elmer Langrall and Mrs. J. Purnell, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. A. F. Dize and Mrs. J. B. Sadler, of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. William A. Adair, Mrs. M. S. Jenkins, Mrs. E. L. Repass, Mrs. J. E. John, Mrs. A. F. Rawson and Mrs. John T. Cullen, of Roanoke, Va.; Mrs. John C. Goode, Mrs. Callom B. Jones, Mrs. Remmie L. Arnold and Mrs. Walker C. Cottrell, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Roger B. Wolfe, of Cumberland, Md.

Almas Temple Celebrates Golden Anniversary

Left to right are Allen H. Potts, potentate of Almas Temple; Leonard P. Steuart, imperial potentate of the Shrine, and J. Purdon Wright, potentate of Boumi Temple, Baltimore.

Vital Statistics

Births.

James C. and Marguerite Bailey, boy.
William K. and Maggie A. Boggs, girl.
Henry and Norma Cherner, boy.
John and Doris Giddings, girl.
Rigby and Dorothy Iseman, girl.
George C. and Celeste Martin, boy.
Harry and Rose E. Saidman, boy.
Frederick R. and Josephine Siegert, girl.
William L. and Mildred L. C. Stephen, girl.
Lawrence S. and Mary E. Stewart, boy.
Reginald C. and Pauline Taylor, girl.
Everett N. and Jannie Bauserman, girl.
Edward J. and Cecillia Bucci, boy.
Lewis G. and Hilda J. Emmert, girl.
Harold H. and Dorothy Hart, girl.
Henri A. and Eugene L. Leubbermann, girl.
Ralph C. and Clara R. Nothrop, boy.
Charles A. and Margaret M. Shughaue, boy.
Harry B. and Rose Solomon, boy.
Frank and Eleanor C. Stone, boy.
William E. and Margaret Diggs, girl.
Benjamin H. and Ruth Johnson, girl.
Aloysius F. and Grace E. Marshall, girl.
Clarence and Helen Spencer, boy.
Edward and Louise Hayes, boy.
Edward and Dorothy Johnson, girl.
Allen and Marie Saunders, girl.
James N. and Elizabeth Washington, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

Ralph Everitt Bell, 23, Baltimore, Md., and Ruth Loraine Johnson, 21, 3620 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister.

Stanley Eugene Disney, 25, Muskogee, Okla., and Frances Higbee Martin, 25, Fort Worth, Tex. The Rev. James P. Madison.

Maury James Kreamer, 33, 3110 N street northwest, and Vera Ursula Klier, 30, 2114 North Capitol street. The Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow.

Joseph A. O'Hearn, 30, Cambridge, Md., and Anna J. Maloney, 28, Medford, Mass. The Rev. L. J. Shehan.

John H. Schmidt, 23, Valley Stream, N. Y., and Frances Willard McDaniel, 23, Northport, Ala. The Rev. John H. Pierson.

Aloysius Rockford Thompson, 21, 250 Eighth street southeast, and Margaret Virginia McGfincy, 19, 1842 Potomac avenue southeast. The Rev. Enoch M. Thompson.

Charles Leo VanSickle, 26, Riverdale, Md., and Marie Stella Doris Parent, 24, 1308 Twenty-first street northwest. The Rev. Henry W. Sank.

H. Donald Read Bodine, 22, War Department, and Frances Beverly Matthews, 22, 1370 Sheridan street northwest. The Rev. Frank L. Miller.

Julius Ross Lintner, jr., 29, Leesburg, Va., and Henrietta May Stanley, 29, Topeka, Kans. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Cyrenious Carlton Washington, 26, Richmond, Va., and Janie Via Hughes, 21, Ellerson, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Ferrer Louis Mariano Vettori, 26, 1813 K street northwest, and Mildred Adrienne Bright, 22, 930 Kearney street northeast. The Rev. J. M. Gillum.

Alfonzo Joseph Mattia, 23, 630 Morton street northwest, and Mildred Roberta Kidwell, 19, 4501 Howard street northwest. The Rev. M. P. German.

Samuel Edward Carter, 27, 424 R street northwest, and Pauline Elizabeth Payne, 29, 1612 New Jersey avenue northwest. The Rev. William A. Taylor.

Milton William Jackson, 21, 915 Barry place northwest, and Ruth Evelyn Hohnes, 18, same address. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Ervin Nolon Hall, 27, Beaverdam, Va., and Mary Eoda Holloway, 21, same address. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Lee Roy Talley, 44, Media, Pa., and Mary Evelyn Spencer, 36, Lowry, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Clarence Matthew Merriman, 23, 302 V street northeast, and Eileen Ethel Welch, 19, same address. The Rev. Raymond W. White.

Joseph Oliver, 22, Dundalk, Md., and Naomi Deiss, 18, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Roosevelt Simms, 22, 1825 Riggs place northwest, and Elizabeth Trilkett, 22, 1727 Corcoran street northwest. The Rev. James L. Pinn.

William Thomas Withers, jr., 22, 710 Longfellow street northwest, and Katherine Roberta Windel, 20, 320 Todd place northeast. The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne.

John Adams Hartman, jr., 25, Windber, Pa., and Theo Victoria Campbell, 32, Pyriton, Ala. The Rev. U. G. Pierce.

Clifford Powell Burton, 31, Salem, N. J., and Frances Marye Coyner, 34, Newport News, Va. The Rev. Henry W. Snyder.

Seth H. Crippen, 24, Clarendon, Va., and Nellie T. Moore, 25, 1506 Seventeenth street northwest. The Rev. Charles B. Austin.

Bruce William Callahan, 21, and Margaret Elizabeth Thomas, 18, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Charles Ellsworth Douglas, 21, 60 Myrtle street northeast, and Bernice Williams, 18, 437 S street northwest. The Rev. W. B. Hill.

William D. Getty, 32, Grantsville, Md., and Anna E. Elrick, 27, Frostburg, Md. The Rev. J. E. Gedra.

Benjamin Alden Lillywhite, 31, Atlanta, Ga., and Leah Plowman, 28, Smithfield, Utah. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Jacob Thompson Bullen, jr., 25, Shreveport, La., and Pamela Grace Peoples, 18, 3920 Garfield street northwest. The Rev. Charles T. Warner.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Charles Bruce Gardner, 31, Washington, and Ethel Margaret Smith, 27, Providence, R. I.

Elmer Allison Logue, 29, Washington, and Helen Louise Law, 18, Takoma Park, Md.

Gordon Aubrey, 21, and Mary Madeline Lumpkin, 18, both of Richmond, Va.

Roger Ross Miller, 21, and Agnes Lee Petitt, 20, both of Vienna, Va.

George Jerome Brookhart, 23, and Margaret Elizabeth Bell, 23, both of Baltimore, Md.

James A. Dowling, 34, and Thelma G. Ellicott, 23, both of Washington.

Harry Lloyd Gay, 21, and Eleanor Robinett, 21, both of Washington.

Charles Edward Javins, 21, and Lillian Louise Simms, 20, both of Springfield, Va.

Marriage licenses issued yesterday in Alexandria:

Abram J. Abraham, of Clymer, Pa., and Virginia A. Thoms, of Homer City, Pa.

Milton Kerngood and Margaret C. Lauer, Baltimore.

Arthur E. Fowler and Thelma B. Lytle, both of Alexandria.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County:

John Harry Schmidt, 23, of New York City, and Frances W. McDaniel, 23, of 2620 Sixteenth street northwest, Washington.

Harry Daniel Barbour, 27, and Mildred Cleo Lamp, 21, both of Martinsburg, W. Va.

Aloysius Eugene Ostendorf, 27, and Naomi J. Warner, 23, both of Baltimore, Md.

Harry P. Leffers, 29, of 1311 Thirteenth street northwest, Washington, and Thelma Elizabeth Curtis, 21, of 1314 Rhode Island avenue, Washington.

Deaths.

John S. N. Davis, 76, 2015 Mass. ave. nw.
Stephen Kramer, 64, Emergency Hospt.
Mary L. W. Johnson, 57, 223 Sheridan st. nw.
Hannah R. Frankhouser, 51, 5610 Kansas ave. nw.
William Spitzer, 50, Emergency Hospt.
Robert Talbert, 5, Children's Hospt.
Clement R. Parker, 68, 1646 6th st. nw.
Moses Allen, 64, 2041 5th st. nw.
Annie W. Festus, 61, 309 42d st. ne.
Essie Brown, 49, Gallinger Hospt.
Harriet E. Marshall, 49, 3600 Rock Creek Church rd. nw.
William McDaniels, 46, Gallinger Hospt.
Edith Thompson, 39, Freedmen's Hospt.
Julia Hafey, 34, Gallinger Hospt.
Beatrice Adams, 30, Freedmen's Hospt.
Mary A. Washington, 23, 1752 Corcoran st. nw.

Ruth Griffith Dies; Was Health Clerk

J. Ruth Griffith, 43, of 1812 G street northwest, a clerk in the Public Health Service, died yesterday at Sibley Hospital. A native of Henry County, Va., she came to Washington 18 years ago.

Miss Griffith was a member of Neomi Chapter No. 3, Order of the Eastern Star. She is survived by a brother, Thomas E. Griffith, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and a sister, Mary J. Griffith, of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. today at Hines Funeral Home. Interment will be in Madison, N. C.

J. W. Hogan, 19, Dies After Hit-Run Collision

John W. Hogan, 19, of Viers Mill road, near oRckville, Md., died last night in Washington Sanitarium half an hour after the car which he was driving was struck by a hit-and-run driver on the Seventh street pike near his home.

The impact of the collision hurled Hogan's car across the street into a telephone pole. It ricocheted into the road and turned over, pinning the youth beneath it. Hogan, who Hogan, was taken to the hospital by Lee S. Jones, of 1701 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Police are looking for a black-bodied coupe.

Increase in Pay Of Judge Asked At Arlington

Bar Group's Representative Urges County Supplement McCarthy Salary.

Representing the Arlington County Bar Association, H. W. Dudley appeared before the county board yesterday requesting that it supplement the salary of the Circuit Court Judge Walter T. McCarthy.

He pointed out that the Sixteenth Judicial Circuit, of which Arlington County is a part, is the sixth largest in the State in population and, that the salary of $4,500 paid Judge McCarthy by the State is far below those of many judges in other sections. He stated that in many of the counties the board of supervisors have supplemented the salary by sums ranging from $200 to more than $1,000. The matter was referred to the county manager.

Contract for the reconstruction of Wilson boulevard from Tenth street north to Glebe road with a concrete surface was awarded the McGuire & Rolfe Co., of Washington. The bid was $38,504.49.

Contract for office equipment to be used in the new addition to the courthouse was awarded to the General Fireproof Co., of Washington, at $8,468.

The contract for collection of garbage and refuse was awarded to W. J. Ingalls for a period of one year upon recommendation of County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan. The bid was $29,000.

Mrs. J. B. Lowell, president of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County, urged the board to appropriate $3,000 from the $7,500 park and playgrounds budget for establishing playgrounds in the county this summer.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

COLONEL.

Robert S. Knox, GSC., Philippine Department, to Governors Island, N. Y.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Carlyle H. Wash, AC., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Riverside, Calif.

Mert Proctor, FA., Madison Barracks, N. Y., to Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAJORS.

Russell T. George, CAC., Panama Canal Department, to Providence, R. I.

Jesse A. Madarsz, AC., March Field, Riverside, Calif., to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

CAPTAINS.

Ralph E. Alexander, Inf., Fort Washington, N. Y., to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Clarence S. Thorpe, AC., Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio, to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Joseph L. Langevin, FA., Philippine Department, to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Edwin R. McReynolds, AC., Randolph Field, Tex., to Langley Field, Hampton, Va.

Conrad P. Hardy, CE., Portland, Oreg., to Fort Logan, Colo.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Charles E. Wheatley, jr., Cav., Presidio of Monterey, Calif., to Randolph Field, Tex.

Augustus G. Elegar, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Fort George Wright, Wash.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

Alfred Ashman, C. A. C., Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., to Randolph Field, Tex.

Navy orders included:

CAPTAIN.

Harold M. Remis, Scouting Force, to naval attache, American Embassy, Tokyo, Japan.

COMMANDER.

Ellis S. Stone, Navy Department, to U. S. S. Vincennes.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).

Clanton E. Austin, to U. S. S. Barry.

Burdette E. Close, U. S. S. Wright to U. S. S. Owl.

John W Davison, U. S. S. Wright to U. S. S. Owl.

Charles T. Mauro, jr., U. S. S. Quincy instead Third Naval District.

James H. Mills, jr., U. S. S. Wright, to U. S. S. Owl.

Odale D. Waters, jr., to U. S. S. Downes.

ENSIGN

Dayton A. Seiler, to Saratoga instead U. S. S. Lexington.

Medical Corps.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Herbert L. Barbour, San Diego, Calif., to Pearl Harbor, Territory of Hawaii.

Dental Corps.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).

Ralph Bates, Naval Dental School, Washington, D. C., to Naval Academy.

Robert S. Snyder, jr. (D. C.), Naval Dental School, Washington, D. C., to Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

Supply Corps.

LIEUTENANT.

Robert F. Batchelder, U. S. S. Nitro, to Navy Yard, Philadelphia.

J. B. Freeland Named to Head War Veterans

Woolridge and Farnar Are Elected as His Aids at Thirty-Seventh Session.

James B. Freeland last night was elected commander of the United Spanish War Veterans at their thirty-seventh annual encampment here.

Victor L. Woolridge was chosen senior vice commander and John W. Farnar junior vice commander.

Charles W. McCaffrey was chosen chief of staff, and Robert L. Washburn, adjutant.

Other officers elected were:

Quartermaster, Charles D. Long; inspector, Elvin M. Lusky; judge advocate, James Burns; surgeon, Albert W. Evans; chaplain, William M. LaRoche; patriotic instructor, William G. Copley; marshall, James E. Wilson; historian, John O. Gallagher; graves registration officer, Charles H. Appisch; senior color bearer, William N. Barnes; junior color bearer, William G. Stirk; installing officer, Samuel J. McWilliams; press and publicity, Nelson B. Durfee; travel director, George F. Cook.

New officers of the department auxiliary also were elected. They are: Department president, Esther Erhardt; senior vice president, Myrtle Moxley; junior vice president, Kathryn Lynch; chaplain, patriotic instructor, Pauline Thompson; historian, Elizabeth Titlow; guard, Arthelie Hill; assistant guard, Margaret Carter; chief of staff, Margaret Burns; secretary, Beulah Cope; treasurer, Cora Campbell; musician, Catherine McCaffrey; reporter, Gertrude Dolan.

Last Rites Held For John S. Davis

Last rites were held yesterday for John Stephen Neal Davis, 76, who died Thursday at his home, 2015 Massachusetts avenue. The Rev. Dr. Edward Sheppe, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of Rockville, officiated.

Formerly a prominent contractor in the South and more recently an employe of the Public Works Administration, Davis was a native of Gold Hill, Ala. He received his technical training at Alabama Polytechnic Institute and for many years taught school at Barton Academy, Mobile.

Davis is survived by a granddaughter, Miss Patricia Davis, of Hartford, Conn., and a brother, William Davis, of Opelika, Ala.

Mrs. Tible-Machado Funeral Tomorrow

Rock Creek Cemetery Chapel will be the scene of funeral services tomorrow for Mrs. Laura Cornelia Tible-Machado, widow of Jose Tible-Machado. Burial will be in the cemetery beside the grave of her husband, who was Guatemalan consul general in London.

Mrs. Tible-Machado died Wednesday at her home, 4200 Military road. She was a niece of the late Augustus D. Juillard, New York philanthropist. Funeral rites tomorrow will begin at 2:30 p. m.

COAL
SACRIFICE PRICES
Mined and sold by us at about cost in order to keep our help working.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
Alexandria Rd., So. Washington, Va. ME. 3545. Jack. 1900.

SMARTEST CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD

DE SOTO LEADS THE WAY in smartness, in style. No other car compares in distinction. Here you get safety: 100% Hydraulic brakes and a Safety-Steel body, steel reinforced with steel.

You get swift, steady power—a 93-horsepower motor; Floating Power engine mountings; a ride stabilizer; shockless steering; syncro-silent transmissión, and an air-cooled clutch.

You get chair-height seats; low floors; roomy, comfortable interiors; luxurious fittings...the kind you expect only in the most expensive cars.

That's value! And De Soto costs so little to run, owners report. Drive it and see. Come in for a demonstration. Monthly payments to fit your purse. Ask for full details on the Official Commercial Credit Company 6% Plan.

DE SOTO $695 AND UP, LIST AT FACTORY, DETROIT SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

A PRODUCT OF THE CHRYSLER CORPORATION

DE SOTO AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS

EVANS-PALMER, INC.—14th and L Sts.—NAtional 3474

MID CITY AUTO COMPANY 1711 14th St. N.W. De. 5050.
CITY MOTORS, INC. 1337 Good Hope Road S.E. Anacostia, D. C. At. 2313.
YORK ZEKAS MOTOR CO. 8327 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 3410.
VERNON MOTOR CO. 6700 Wisconsin Ave. Chevy Chase, Md. Wis. 5385.
B. & B. SALES & SERVICE Quantico, Va. Quantico 4673.
THURMONT GARAGE Thurmont, Md. Thurmont 92.
NICK BOMBARD, INC. 1424 Florida Ave. S.E. At. 4305.
KEARNEY MOTORS, INC. 4201 Conn. Ave. N.W. Cl. 0646.
JORDAN & HUDSON 3527 34th St. Mt. Rainier, Md. Greenwood 1755.
KLINE'S AUTO SUPPLY Frederick, Md. Frederick 1330.
MYERSVILLE MOTOR COMPANY Myersville, Md. Myersville 38.
HINTZE'S GARAGE Waldorf, Md. Brandywine 30-F-12.
SEMMES SALES, INC. 4121 13th St. N.W. Adams 8500.
WHITE, LUCAS & KERR, INC. 1833 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va. Walnut 7155.
FOERSTER & MILLER Greater Capitol Hts., Md. Hillside 0395
LOY'S SERVICE STATION & GARAGE Winchester, Va. Winchester 1173-J.
BISHOP'S SERVICE STATION Leesburg, Va. Leesburg 204-F-11.
CENTRAL GARAGE LaPlata, Md. LaPlata 46.
MANUELS GARAGE Washington, Va.
ROSEN & RICE MOTOR CO. 1423 Irving St. N.W. Co. 10324.
PEARSON & GLADNEY, INC. 1202 King St. Alexandria, Va. Alex. 3180.
MACK'S SERVICE STATION Hyattsville, Md. Hyattsville 1005
CASHELL MOTOR COMPANY Rockville, Md. Rockville 183.
MAURERTOWN ESSO STATION Maurertown, Va. Toms Brook 27-F-03.
WATKINS MOTOR COMPANY Fairfax C. H., Va.
POTOMAC GARAGE Brunswick, Md. Brunswick 12-R.

Tomorrow LAST DAY

Visiting Cards
FOR GRADUATES
—specially priced for a limited time!
1. Mr. Arthur Howard Nylen — Script plate with 50 cards — $1.65
2. MR. HARRY ENLOW CARTER — Black letter plate with 50 cards — $2.25
3. Mrs. Claude Allen Cook — Outline plate with 50 cards — $2.25
4. Miss Catherine Birney Strong — Shaded plate with 50 cards — $3.00
Stationery—Street Floor
Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Try Post Want Ads for Results

Sheer
"NU-WRINKLE" CREPE DRESSES IN PASTEL COLORS
$1.95
Easy To Launder! No Ironing Necessary!
—Merely wash them, shake them hard, let them dry, then press the seams! Pretty simple, and a great blessing for the vacationist! They're the popular shirt waist type of dress that is so flattering to every miss and woman. Some have short sleeves—others are sleeveless—all are cool and dainty. Fast color and with wrinkles that won't wash out. Maise, white, copen and tearose. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44.
Cotton Shop—Second Floor

Put Your Feet Into
Merry Maid "Arch" WHITE SHOES
—you'll then know what it is to wear cool, comfortable shoes. Merry Maids are light and flexible. They're smartly styled and constructed without staples or tacks. A style for every foot!
$5
Fourth Floor
Kann's
Every Dept. Air Cooled

Kann's is delightfully air COOLED

★ ★ ★ THE AIR IS NOT ONLY COOLED BUT REFRESHED—THE HUMIDITY IS LOWERED—SHOPPING IS A REAL PLEASURE ★ ★ ★

The "Better Dress Shop" makes a special purchase

FOR WOMEN AND SHORTER WOMEN

FRESH, NEW SUMMER DRESSES

$12.88

$16.95 and $19.95 Values

—Tomorrow, an opportunity for those women who appreciate fine fashions with exclusive details, to save on the most important dresses in their Summer wardrobe. Exquisitely cool fabrics . . . washable white and pastel silk crepes with the finest hand work . . . navy and black chiffons, frosted with fragile lingerie . . . coin dot chiffons in navy, black or maywine . . . light and dark monotone printed sheers with sunburst tucks and applique . . . embroidered washable crepes with jackets. Every chiffon dress poised over a beautifully fitting silk crepe slip. Sizes 16½ to 24½ and 38 to 44.

Kann's—Second Floor

B.V.D. WEEK

RIDE THE CREST OF THE FASHION WAVE WITH B. V. D.

—Visit our beautiful new Surf Shop and see the thrilling array of B. V. D. Summer sea and sand fashions for 1936! Lovely, lively swim suits . . . every one of them the perfect modern expression of what is right, bright and chic for the beach and bathing . . . stunning new pajamas, shirts and slacks for loafing under a brilliant sun, individual in styling, gorgeous in coloring!

Extra! During this special B. V. D. week, two mannequins will be in the Surf Shop to model these fashions and help you with your personal selections.

Surf Shop—Second Floor

"Sea Rigging"—Maillot with adjustable braided straps, seamless sides and belt that you hitch to suit your own contours. **$3.95**

"Skipper Knit" — Two-piece, button-on Maillot with halter front and contrasting duo-color straps that lend a gay note. **$5.95**

"Sea Bracer"—Perfectly cut Maillot of simulated hand knit, with adjustable straps that tie in bows at the bodice. **$7.95**

"Square Back" — There's a feminine, "evening gown" grace to the square-back, square-front periknit suit with quaint bows. **$6.95**

SAMPLES

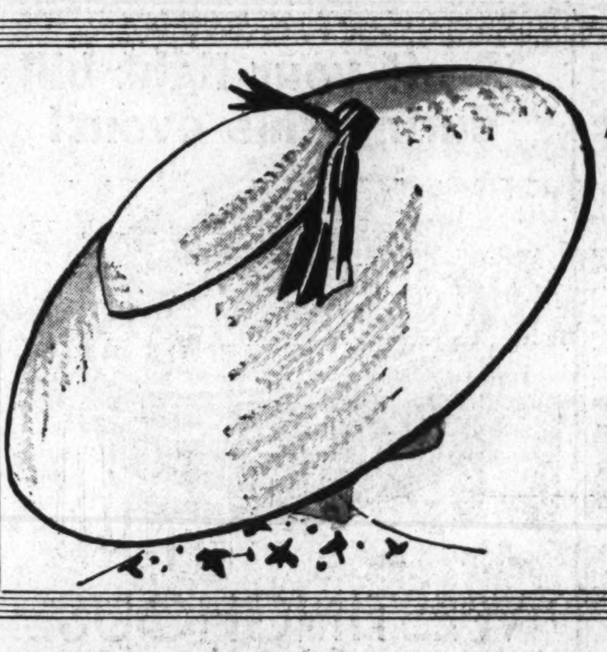
SALE! of exquisite silk and satin gowns, pajamas, slips, panties and dance sets

$1.64

Regularly $1.95 to $5.95

—We're prepared for a "grand rush" tomorrow! Here's another one of our famous "sample sales" . . . an event that brings hundreds of enthusiastic misses and women scurrying in! Beautiful, luxurious pieces . . . so lovely they'll be eagerly bought for trousseaux and graduation gifts, not to mention vacations and showers. A treasure of gleaming satins and rich crepes in many distinctive styles . . . but, of course, only one or two of a kind. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

Kann's—Second Floor



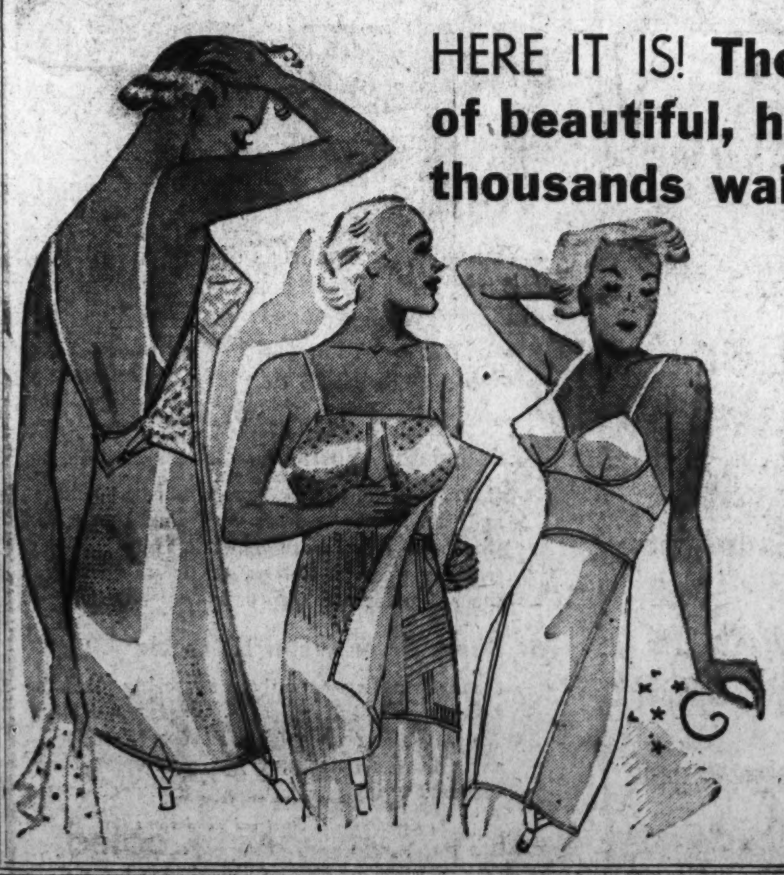
ARRESTING LOVELINESS!

LEGHORNS

$3.95

—Chic in their every line . . . shallow crowns, dramatically sweeping brims! Exquisitely textured straw with the patina of young corn. Simply adorned with a bit of patent leather, flowers, or a streak of chiffon. Truly, arresting loveliness at a very small price!

Kann's—Second Floor



HERE IT IS! **The sale of discontinued models of beautiful, high-grade FOUNDATIONS that thousands wait for every June . . . . . .**

You save $1.07 to $4.62! Every one carries a famous name!

$2.88

—We have reached an early decision as to which of our many lovely models we would discontinue for Fall in order that you could derive the benefit in time for your vacation (an extra, fresh, lovely foundation is so necessary!) and then we priced them so that you could have two for less than what one usually costs you!

- **Foundations for every type of figure—from slight to mature!**
- **Beautiful, fine materials: Brocades, fine batiste, novelty weaves, lace, lastex and excellent elastic fittings.**
- **Girdles in every style: Side-hook, front-lace, back-lace, step-in and front-clasp.**

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE!

Kann's—Second Floor

Sale!

Just in time for your vacation

BETTER LUGGAGE

$7.98 each

- **Extra-size double strap touring cases**
- **Women's wardrobe suitcases**
- **Men's top-grain Gladstone bags**
- **Women's wardrobe hat boxes**
- **Men's leather sport bags**
- **Women's top-grain cowhide cases**
- **Men's cowhide suitcases**
- **Fibre pullman case**

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Democrats Put Final Touches To Parley Plans

Controversy Over Historic Two-Thirds Rule Is Principal Issue.

Continued from Page 1.

tion of party policies there still may be some controversy over the platform. The convention will be watched for its expression on the Constitution and the Supreme Court, also for its relief and money pronouncements.

Senator Ashurst, of Arizona, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he thought the convention might adopt a plank for a constitutional amendment to give Congress the power to regulate agriculture, commerce and industry. President Roosevelt, however, has indicated he believes the objectives of the New Deal can be accomplished under the Constitution as it stands.

The platform probably will be as short as the 1932 document, but there resemblance will end.

Browder Assails G. O. P.

New York, June 13 (AP)—Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, said today the nomination of Gov. Alfred Landon and Col. Frank Knox "confirms fully the Communist Party estimate that the Republican banner serves to rally all of the most reactionary forces in America."

"Landon was Hearst's man," Browder said, in a formal statement, "long before the rest of the country learned to pronounce his name. Knox was Hearst's general manager for years. * * *

"A pitiful effort was made in Cleveland to hide the Fascist face of Hearst with a liberal stage-setting. We are asked to believe that Wall street, Morgan, the Du Ponts, Mellon, Hearst, have retired from politics—or that overnight they became progressive and liberal."

O'Neal Disappointed.

Chicago, June 13 (AP).—Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said today that while he believed the Republican platform adopted at Cleveland was "a real attempt in the direction of liberality," he was disappointed that "some of the most important things we wanted to see included in it, were left out."

"We are badly disappointed," O'Neal said in a radio address, "that the Republican platform does not contain any provisions for giving farmers a way to control or adjust their own productions, so as to prevent surpluses from throwing prices out of line.

"I can find nothing in the Cleveland program which advocates control of production by farmers. On the other hand, the Cleveland platfrom attacks the triple A program and its methods, forgetting that they advocated positive production control in their 1932 platform."

O'Neal expressed dissatisfaction with the failure to include managed currency in its platform, but added:

"Of course, Gov. Landan may interpret the Republican gold standard plank differently, but as it stands, it does not represent a managed currency plank."

Reynolds Estate Guardian Is Named

Baltimore, June 13 (AP)—Libby Holman Reynolds, former Broadway torch singer, had the $7,000,000 estate of her 3-year-old son, Christopher, placed under a guardianship today.

Attaches of the Orphans' Court said it was the largest guardianship for a minor ever to be brought before the tribunal.

The second wife of the late Zachary Smith Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, N. C., heir to a tobacco fortune, was not at the proceedings. She and her son were said to be at Oyster Bay, L. I.

The court, at the written request of Mrs. Reynolds, named the Safe Deposit & Trust Co. of Baltimore guardian of the fortune Smith Reynolds left his posthumous child.

Text of Chairman Farley's Attack on Landon

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 13.—Following is the text of the statement issued today by James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Commitee:

The Republican Party has set the stage for the great comedy of 1936 by nomianting a synthetic candidate on a counterfeit New Deal platform.

This is the weakest ticket ever nominated in the history of the party and it is doomed to overwhelming defeat. Resigned to the inevitable, the Republicans should adopt "Lose With Landon" as their campaign slogan.

Their candidate was, until he was lifted to eminence by the familiar build-up process, perhaps one of the least known of the governors of the 48 States. His nomination is a confession of guilt on the part of a bankrupt Republican Party. In effect, the American people are asked to perform the dangerous experiment of turning over the reins of government to a man whose record has been concealed, whose views are a mystery, and whose career in public life is without a single achievement to indicate that he is equipped for the exacting duties of the White House. No one knows what he stands for, what he wants, or what he proposes to do.

At a time when crucial foreign and domestic problems are pressing for solution, the Republican Party is imploring the voters to install a "grab-bag" President in control of the Nation's affairs.

I wonder how the Republican leaders keep from laughing out loud at the gigantic hoax they are trying to put over on the country. First, they denounce President Roosevelt's policeis for whipping the depression as dangerous and radical, and then they nominate a man who advocated policies far more drastic than the Chief Executive ever thought of attempting.

The convention adopted a platform calling for a "sound currency to be preserved at all hazards." Gov. Landon adds a hazy interpretation of his own about a gold basis. The amazing part about that is that less than three years ago he was urging President Roosevelt to inflate the currency and to pay off the Fourth Liberty Loan in greenbacks. At a conference of Governors in Des Moines, Iowa, in October, 1933, Gov. Landon authorized his representative J. H. Mercer, to sign a resolution for him. The resolutoin called for Government price-fixing of farm products. The newspapers related how the program was rushed to President Roosevelt at the White House.

As we are assured by the Hearst newspapers that Gov. Landon "always has his feet on the ground," the resolution must be an accurate picture of his views at that time.

Charges Insincerity.

The Republican Party placed the brand of insincerity upon its own-actions when it nominated Gov. Alf Landon for the Presidency. Why did the convention delegates deliberately pass over Mr. Hoover, Senator Vandenberg, Col. Knox, Representative Wadsworth and other prominent Republicans who have been assailing the New Deal unmercifully during the past three years? Why did the convention select a candidate who, as late as a year ago, when camaigning in a State enthusiastic for the New Deal, was pleading that he had co-operated with the New Deal better than the Democrats?

The answer is obvious. The Republicans were afraid to go before the voters on a straight-out test of repudiation or indorsement of the New Deal. As usual, the party dodged and evaded the issue. Every single Republican who had had a part in shaping party policies for the past generation was passed over in favor of a man who 18 months ago was unheard of by 95 per cent of the American people. The fact is that even at this late date the great mass of people—including those who nominated him—know nothing about his record. He is the great mystery candidate and there is no parallel for his nomination in recent political history.

The reason why Gov. Landon was nominated, instead of a man who has been frank in opposing the New Deal openly, is perfectly apparent. The great game of deception will soon be under way. In conservative communities, Mr. Landon will be pictured as an old-line, reactionary Republican who dislikes innovations and who has his "feet on the ground." In the Midwest and Far West, he will be pictured as the new leader who routed the old guard and who is about to convert the G. O. P. into a rip-snorting progressive and liberal party.

Facing Both Ways.

The plan is to offer one part of the country an imitation New Deal and at the same time to offer other elements in the party a return to old-fashioned reactionary Republican principles. The Republican Party has made an accomplished art of the difficult business of facing both ways in a national election. Once again it proposes to be all things to all men.

By the action taken at Cleveland, the Republican Party has repudiated everything its leaders have been saying for the past three years. From its press section at national headquarters here, literally tons of propaganda have been poured forth denouncing and reviling the New Deal and all its works. Now the party in national convention tries to adopt a new deal in concealed form. If the Republican leaders are unable to convince themselves, how can they convince the country? If they really believed the New Deal was destroying the country, why did they turn their backs on the reactionary principles espoused in the 1932 Republican platform?

The manner in which Gov. Landon's record on public questions has been ignored or concealed amounts to little less than a national conspiracy of silence on the part of Republican leaders. He has now accepted nomination on a platform which denounces almost every principle which he has advocated during the past three years.

After seeing his record, the conclusion is inevitable that Gov. Landon is about to make a general confession and to announce that everything he advocated as a cure for the depression was wrong and dangerous. The voters may judge whether his conversion is genuine or shaped to conform to the platform adopted at Cleveland.

It should be borne in mind that when Gov. Landon advocated currency inflation in 1933, he was merely advocating the views still advocated by his Republican followers in Kansas. On May 13, the Frazier-Lemke bill, an inflationary measure, was defeated in the House of Representatives and that defeat was blamed on the Roosevelt Administration. Kansas Republicans voted for the bill with the exception of Representative Clifford Hope, who neatly ducked the vote. Hope is hoping to be Mr. Landon's Secretary of Agriculture in the unlikely event that he should be elected.

On the question of currency, the resolution adopted by the Governor's conference, which was signed by Gov. Landon's representative, Mr. Mercer, said this:

"We recommend that the President exercise the grant of power given him by Congress under the monetary section of the agricultural adjustment act to inflate the currency under proper safeguards and control, and

"We further suggest and recommend that the fourth Liberty loan be paid out in new currency issued by the Government instead of refunding same with another interest-bearing bond issue."

Farley

Continued from Page 1.

said, Landon will be represented as a conservative, and in the Midwest and Far West "he will be pictured as the new leader who routed the Old Guard and who is about to convert the G. O. P. into a rip-snorting progressive and liberal party."

Farley insisted the Republicans had repudiated everything they have been saying in the past and has now tried "to adopt a New Deal in concealed form."

"After seeing his record," he continued, "the conclusion is inevitable that Gov. Landon is about to make a general confession and announce that everything he advocated as a cure for the depression was wrong and dangerous. The voters may judge whether his conversion is genuine or shaped to conform to the platform adopted at Cleveland."

Farley pointed out that Kansas Republican members of Congress, except Representative Hope, who did not vote, had voted for the inflationary Frazier-Lemke bill.

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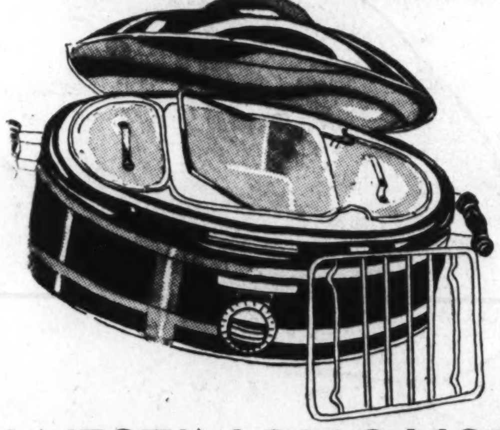

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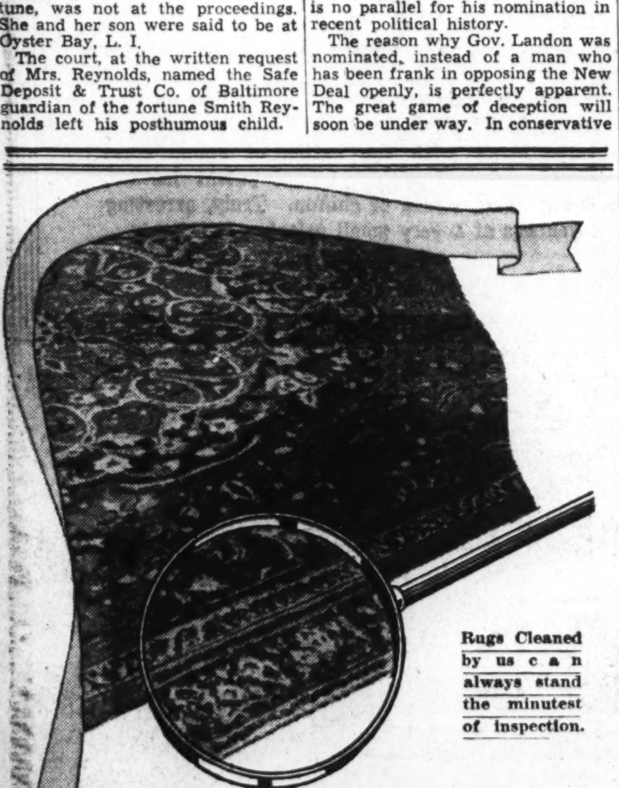

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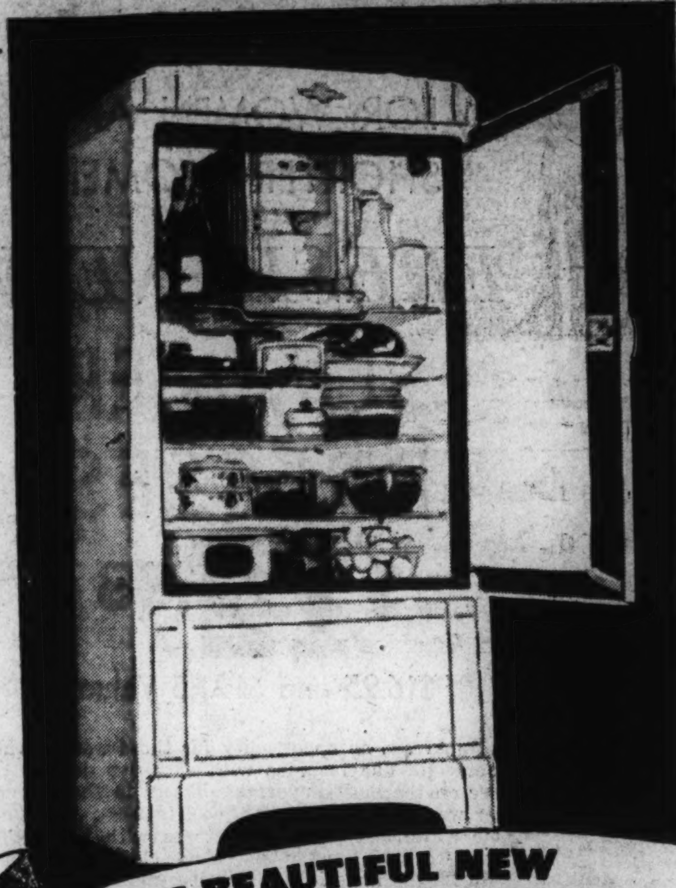

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$25,000 Bonds Are Set for 15 In Clan Inquiry

Number Held in Detroit Is Brought to 42, With 40 More Hunted.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, June 13.—Fifteen men were ordered held today under bonds of $25,000 each on charges of plotting to kill two political enemies of the Black Legion, bringing to 42 the number charged with terroristic acts since the bullet-pierced body of Charles A. Poole was found in a roadside ditch a month ago today.

In addition to the 42 held here and in Jackson, Mich., on charges of murder, conspiracy, kidnaping, assault or arson, at least 40 more are sought by authorities bent on reaching the shadowy high command of the black-cloaked night riders.

A former mayor of a Detroit suburb and the State commander of the Black Legion were among the 15 who stood mute at the arraignment today, but investigators here are convinced they must go beyond the miscellaneous group of "captains," "colonels" and "brigadier generals" in custody now to solve the two central mysteries of the masked society—its size and its real objectives.

Three of the men in court today were charged with conspiracy to murder William W. Voisine, Mayor of suburban Ecorse, and the other 12—including Arthur F. Lupp, sr., admitted State commander and chief recruiting officer of the night riders; N. Ray Maryland, former Mayor of Highland Park, and Leslie J. Black, president of the Wolverine Republican League—were charged with sending out a blood-bound gang of gunmen to slay Arthur L. Kingsley, editor of a Highland Park newspaper which opposed Markland's campaign for reelection in 1934. Markland until recently was an investigator for Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea and Black was a clerk in common pleas court.

One of the gunmen on the expedition against both Voisine and Kingsley was Dayton Dean, he told McCrea yesterday. Dean also has confessed "executing" Poole in the brutal slaying which disclosed the existence of the terrorists and touched off a series of fast-moving investigations.

The three charged with the conspiracy against Voisine, whose home was bombed shortly before Dean said the gunmen were sent after him last autumn, previously had been arraigned with 12 others on charges of kidnaping and murdering Poole. They are "Colonel" Harvey Davis, Irvin D. Lee and John Bannerman.

Soil Plan Pays $10.30 An Acre in St. Marys

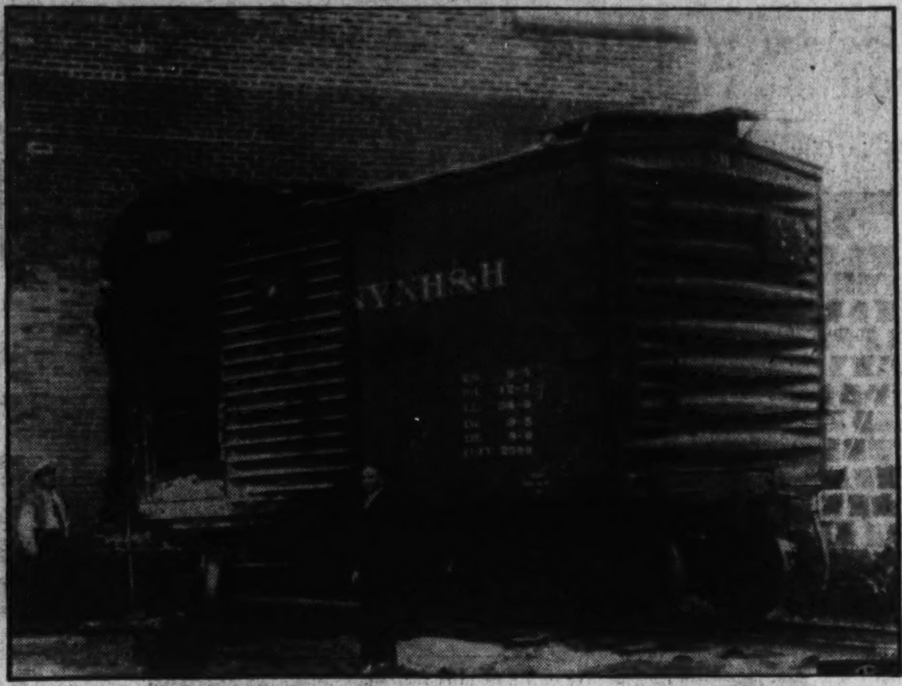
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., June 13.—The county average rate of the Class 1, or soil conserving payment, for diversion of acreage from the general soil depleting base to soil conservation program for St. Marys County, is $10.30 an acre, according to J. Julius Johnson, county agent.

The soil conserving payment for diversion from the general soil depleting base for all counties and States throughout the country will average $10 an acre, depending upon the productivity of the land, Johnson states.

Johnson points out that this announcement does not apply to diversion of acreage from tobacco. Rates for payments on that crop were announced when the program was first inaugurated.

Wirephoto: Freight Car Runs Wild at Quincy, Mass.



Copyright by Associated Press.

Running uncontrolled down a siding, this freight car crashed through a grocery warehouse turning on the automatic sprinkling system which damaged the warehouse stock to extent of $20,000. Firemen who removed the car feared entire end of building would collapse.

Girl 'Dies' in Dentist's Chair; Teeth Pulled, She Goes to Work

Heart Stops for Seven Minutes When Chloroform Is Administered; Revived With 'Icoral,' She Recalls Nothing of Experience.

By the Associated Press.

Sheffield, England, June 13.—British medical circles today heard the astounding story of Mary Devonport's seven-minute interlude of "death" in a dental chair, how she lost two dozen teeth and how she went back to work in a steel factory.

"The case poses a question for those who believe the soul leaves the body on the instant of death," remarked Dr. Alfred A. Masser, of Sheffield. He described the case for the British Medical Journal.

"She remembers nothing about her strange experience," the doctor asserted today. "There were no dreams under the chloroform. Her brain registered no reaction to what death is like, because the brain cells still were under the effect of the anesthetic during the seven minutes of lifelessness."

Heart Stopped.

Dr. Masser reported the 20-year-old girl's heart stopped beating shortly after chloroform had been administered preliminary to having her teeth extracted by a dentist.

"The patient went suddenly white, breathing stopped and the pupils dilated widely. The pulse and heart sounds could not be detected.

"The head was immediately lowered, artificial respiration started, and strychnine was given hypodermically.

"While this was being carried on, I massaged her through the diaphram from beneath the costal margin. No response of any sort occurred, so I decided to try an intra-cardiac injection of 'icoral,' plunging a long needle into the left ventricle about the level of the fourth space, and slowly injected the 'icoral.'

Pulse Flickered.

"Immediately after this, the massage through the diaphragm was continued, and in about one minute I could see a faint flicker of pulsation in the external jugular vein of the neck.

"After another ten minutes of artificial respiration, the breathing recommenced and the pulse at the wrist gradually returned.

"Her condition gradually improved so much that I decided to continue the anesthetic with open ether, and the dentist proceeded to remove about 24 teeth."

The report added the girl made an uneventful recovery. She went back to work two days later.

Ex-Jurist Seeks Post.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Moorefield, W. Va., June 13.—Former Circuit Judge G. W. McCauley is a candidate for one of the two nominations for Judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals on the Democratic ticket. The convention meets August 8 in Clarksburg. Judge McCauley was prosecuting attorney of Hardy County for 12 years.

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K. of C. Council Elects.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., June 13.—E. Eugene Geary has been re-elected bridge improvement project which cil, Knights of Columbus. Other officers are Lester R. Smith, deputy grand knight; Byron Wingert, chancellor; F. O. Duffey, recorder; Ray A. Ford, treasurer; Frank Fratianna, advocate; Philip De Felice, historian, and William F. Herman, warden.

Close of Mines Held Alternate To Guffey Bill

Lewis Warns Senators That U.M.W. Will Call Strike if Measure Falls.

By the Associated Press.

A blunt warning from the United Mine Workers that they intend to "shut down" the giant soft coal industry if the Guffey-Vinson coal control bill fails to pass at this session and wage cutting ensues yesterday brought Senate hearings on the measure to a close.

John L. Lewis, leader of the Miners' Union, told the Interstate Commerce Committee his organization would resort to "our only weapon" if operating groups go ahead with plans he said they had ready for use in event the proposed legislation failed of enactment.

Lewis' threat climaxed a day in which opponents of Federal regulation of the industry contended the proposed bill would "destroy the industry eventually" and do "more harm than good."

At the conclusion of the hearing, Chairman Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, announced he would call an executive session of the committee on Monday to decide whether the measure should be reported to the Senate. House action is set for the same day and leaders of that body have predicted it will pass the bill within two hours.

Presenting the principal argument for the bill at yesterday's session, Charles P. O'Neill, chairman of the National Conference of Bituminous Coal Producers, contended the measure was a necessary stop-gap to enable the industry to solve its problem of over-productive capacity.

"This industry, with 5,000 mines in 27 States, has got to have some help against organized buying and selling," O'Neill declared. He said, in defense of the price-fixing provision, that most of the equipment and supplies purchased by coal producers were bought at fixed prices.

"This is simply a stop-loss provision," he argued, "not a monopolistic device to rob the public."

Describing the bill as "a bread and butter proposition to 542,000 miners," Lewis told the committee his organization was "petitioning" Congress to pass it "only as a last resort." He explained the union wanted such protection as the bill would afford, although they did not regard price-fixing alone as the answer to the industry's problems.

Silver Tax Ruling Plea Filed by U. S.

By the Associated Press.

The Government appealed to the Supreme Court yesterday to pass on the constitutionality of the tax clauses of the 1934 silver purchase act.

The measure levied a 50 per cent profit tax both on future sales of silver and on sales made within one month prior to its passage.

Stanley Reed, solicitor general, appealed from a decision of the Court of Claims which ordered a $4,311 tax refund to Percy K. Hudson, of New York.

Hudson made $8,621 profit through dealings in future contracts in silver a few weeks before the enactment of the silver purchase act on June 19, 1934. After paying the 50 per cent tax, he sued for a refund, claiming the law violated the due process clause of the fifth amendment in assessing a tax on profits made prior to its enactment.

In his appeal, Reed contended the levy was justified under both the monetary and taxation powers of Congress. He said the case would determine the validity of other taxes totaling $400,000.

Danville Gets Span.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., June 13.—An $80,000 bridge improvement project which will cost the city nothing has been authorized by the Federal Bureau of Roads. Bids will be opened June 25. The project provides for the removal of a traffic bridge spanning the Southern Railway, which does not provide proper clearance.

3d Century Finds Reported by Yale

New Haven Conn. June 13 (AP).—Yale announced today "sensational" third century finds had been uncovered during the Yale-French Academy expedition to Dura, Syria.

Prof. Michael I. Rostovtzeff, of Yale, reported to university officials that four buildings and sculptured head of Hadad the Thunderer, known to Romans as the "greatest Zeus," had been uncovered.

Thte head of Hadad was made of stone and his body of wood. A statue of the Roman god Arsu, companion to Hadad, also was found.

The four buildings include the temple of the "greatest Zeus," founded founded in the third century; temple of Jupiter Dolichenus, Syrian soldiers' favorite god; headquarters of the governor or "duke" of the Euphrates frontier, and the palace of Lysias, or hereditary mayors of Dura.

In addition, the finds also include coins, glazed pottery, glass, jewelry, ivory, silver and bronze.

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It fits in a four-foot square.
It requires no structural installation—it's ready to play wherever there's an electric outlet.
It cannot get out of tune.
It is not affected by humidity or change in temperature.
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The standard installation uses about as much current as four fifty-watt light bulbs.
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It is a beautiful piece of furniture.
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U.S. Workers Get Schedules Of Certification

7,263 Veterans in Employ of U. S. Seek to Cash Bonus Bonds.

The postoffice yesterday announced the Government departments and bureaus at which it will certify veterans' bonds during the five-day period running through Friday.

A total of 7,263 veterans in Government employ have expressed a desire to redeem their bonds during this time. The dates and the places at which the veterans are to appear follow:

June 15:

Army Medical Center, Georgia avenue and Butternut street northwest; Walter Reed Hospital, Georgia avenue and Butternut street northwest; Mount Alto Hospital, 2650 Wisconsin avenue northwest; Chevy Chase Sanatorium, Thirty-second and Tennyson streets northwest; Tuberculosis Hospital, Fourteenth and Upshur streets northwest; Naval Hospital, Twenty-fourth and E streets northwest; Soldiers Home, Upshur street and Rock Creek Church road northwest; Marine Barracks, Eighth and I streets southeast; Army War College, Fort Humpheys, D. C. (Army War College).

The postoffice units will deliver both the registered letters and certify the bonds of the veterans at these institutions on the same day.

Total number of veterans who have indicated a desire to have their bonds certified for redemption, 1,049.

June 16:

Bureau of Standards, Connecticut avenue and Van Ness street northwest; Commerce Department, Fourteenth street and Constitution avenue northwest; Commodity Credit Corporation, 1825 H street northwest; District Government, Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; (offices in District Building only; date to be specified later for police stations, fire companies, schools and other activities); Federal Communications Commission, Postoffice Department Building; Federal Co-ordinator of Transportation, Twelfth street and Constitution avenue, northwest; Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Postoffice Department Building; Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Acacia Building; Federal Housing Administration, Vermont avenue and K street northwest; Federal Power Commission, Washington Building, Fifteenth street and New York avenue northwest; Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, 1901 D street northwest; Federal Trade Commission, 815 Connecticut avenue northwest; Interior Department, main building, Eighteenth and F streets northwest; Bureau of Education, Hurley-Wright Building; Bureau of Indian Affairs, Hurley-Wright Building; Justice Department, Pennsylvania avenue between Ninth and Tenth streets northwest; Labor Department, Fourteenth street and Constitution avenue northwest; National Archives, Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; National Bituminous Coal Commission, Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest; National Mediation Board, Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Navy Department, Eighteenth street and Constitution avenue northwest; Panama Canal, 1435 K street northwest; Postoffice Department, main building, Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; equipment and supplies, City Postoffice Building; mail bag repair shop, 515 W street northwest; Public Works, Federal Emergency Administration, Eighteenth and F streets northwest; Puerto Rico Reconstruction Administration, Munsey Building; Railroad Retirement Board, Tower Building, Fourteenth and K streets northwest; Reconstruction Finance Corporation, 1825 H street northwest; Securities and Exchange Commission, 1778 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Smithsonian Institution, Tenth street and Constitution avenue northwest; State Department, Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Tennessee Valley Authority, Seventh and B streets southwest; U. S. Board of Tax Appeals, Twelfth street and Constitution avenue northwest; U. S. Civil Service Commission, Seventh and F streets northwest; U. S. Employes' Compensation Commission, Seventh and F streets northwest; U. S. Tariff Commission, Seventh and F streets northwest; Veterans' Administration, main biulding, Arlington Building, Vermont avenue and I street northwest; branch, La Salle Building, Connecticut avenue and L street; War Department, main building, Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Munitions Building, Twentieth street and Constitution avenue northwest; Bolling Field, Anacostia, D. C.; Building E, Sixth and D streets southwest; Quartermaster Depot, Twenty-fourth and M streets northwest; Headquarters Company, 1800 C street northwest (letters will be delivered and certified by the postoffice unit on the same day; this covers Headquarters Company only); White House, Sixteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Works Progress Administration, 1734 New York avenue northwest.

Total number of veterans who have indicated a desire to have their bonds certified for redemption, 3,252.

June 17: Farm Credit Administration, Old Southern Railroad Building, Fifteenth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Government Printing Office, North Capitol and G streets; Library of Congress, First and East Capitol streets; Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Eighth and M streets southeast; Rural Electrification Administrator, 2000 Massachusetts avenue northwest; United States Navy Yard—Receiving Station, Navy Yard, Eighth and M streets southeast; Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C.; Bellevue, Bellevue, D. C.

Total number of veterans who have indicated a desire to have their bonds certified for redemption, 1,821.

June 18: Agriculture Department—Administration Building, Thirteenth and B streets southwest; Agricultural Adjustment Administration, old P. O. D. Building; Bureau of Public Roads, Willard Building, 515 Fourteenth street northwest; Soil Conservation, 420 Fifth street northwest; Weather Bureau, Twenty-fourth and M streets northwest; Interstate Commerce Commission, Twelfth street and Constitution avenue northwest; Resettlement Administration, Fourteenth and B streets southwest.

Total number of veterans who have indicated a desire to have their bonds certified for redemption, 785.

June 19: General Accounting Offices—Old Pension Office Building, 119 D street northeast; Seventh and B streets southwest; Old Patent Office Building; Moses Building, Eleventh and F streets northwest; Old P. O. D. Building.

Total number of veterans who have indicated a desire to have their bonds certified for redemption, 356.

McHenry Youth, Buried In Cave-In, Is Rescued

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., June 13.—Elwood Williams, 18, of McHenry, Va., was rescued by fellow State highway employes after being buried for five minutes yesterday when a gravel bank caved in on him and another employe at Thornburg, near here. Clarence Mays, 23, also of McHenry, was knocked down by the gravel, but not covered.

D. C. Driver Sentenced.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., June 13.—John Harrison, 40, Washington cab driver, was found guilty at Spotsylvania Courthouse yesterday of driving an automobile while drunk and hit-and-run driving. Harrison was fined $100 and sentenced to 12 months on the first charge, and $25 and 12 months on the second. Justice Irvin Clore said sentences would be suspended upon payment of fines. Harrison did not have the money at the time, and if he doesn't get it soon he will be sent to the road for two years.

Night Bond Delivery Banned by Warden

Ossining, N. Y., June 13 (U.P.).—Warden Lewis E. Lawes, of Sing Sing Prison, said tonight he would refuse to permit night delivery of the bonus bonds due to be issued Monday.

World War veterans resident at Sing Sing, he said, can be found "at home" any time during the day.

Postoffice Staff Completes Task of Mailing Bonus Bonds

Post Staff Photo.

During past few days, these employes of the City Postoffice, working overtime, have mailed out veterans' bonus bonds to more than 300,000 applicants.

Bond Certifiers To Visit Many Capital Firms

Establishments Will Have Schedule for Veterans by Tuesday.

Postoffice units will make visits to the following business establishments in Washington to certify bonus bonds.

An advance communication, to reach each establishmet by Tuesday morning, will give information as to the exact time the postoffice men will visit. A total of 2,156 veterans in these places of business have asked to have their bonds redeemed.

A—B—C

American Federation of Labor, Ninth and Massachusetts avenue; American Nature Association, 1214 Sixteenth street northwest; American Ice Co., 1320 F street northwest; American Ice Co., Fifteenth and E streets northeast; Andrews, R. P., Co., First and H streets northeast; Associated Press, Star Building; Association of American Railroads, Transportation Building.

Baltimore Life Insurance Co., 527 Ninth street northwest; Barber & Ross, Fifth and V streets northeast; Bell & Smith, 4 Madison court, near 1218 Sixth street northwest; Bond Building, Fourteenth and New York avenue (superintendent's personnel only); Boys Club, 230 C street northwest; Bureau of Railway Economics, 815 Seventeenth street northwest; Burchell, N. W., 819 Fourteenth street northwest.

Capital Park Hotel, North Capitol and E streets (employes only); Carlton Hotel, Sixteenth and K streets northwest (employes only); Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, 700 Jackson place northwest; Carpel Co., Inc., 2155 Queens Chapel road northeast; Central Theater, 425 Ninth street northwest; Ceres Restaurant, 1307 E street northwest; Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., 1111 North Capitol street; Chestnut Farms Dairy, Twenty-sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Child's Restaurant, 1423 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Collier, P. F. & Son Corp., 1331 G street northwest; Columbia Building Association, 71 Eleventh street northwest; Community Chest, 1101 Eleventh street northwest; Continental Baking Co., 476 C street northwest; Continental Life Insurance Co., Investment Building; Cook Waste Paper Co., 59 Pierce street northeast; Corby Bakery, 2301 Georgia avenue northwest; Corcoran Gallery of Art, Seventeenth and New York avenue northwest; Councilor and Buchanan, 1401 K street northwest; Crane Co., 1225 Eye street northwest; Creel Brothers, 1811 Fourteenth street northwest; Crescent Co. Cafe, 723 Fourteenth street northwest; Cudahy Packing Co., 431 Twelfth street southwest.

D—E—F—G

Diamond Cab Co., Personnel office, 101 M street northeast; District of Columbia Paper Mills, Inc., 3255 K street northwest; Dome Oil Co., 6927 Blair road northwest; Donohue Chevrolet Co., 1620 M street northwest; Doubleday Hill Electric Co., 715 Twelfth street northwest; E. F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G street northwest; Eberley & Sons, Inc., 1108 K street northwest; Edmonds Art Stone Co., 2135 Queens Chapel road northeast; F. H. Edmonds, 915 Fifteenth street northwest; Emergency Hospital, 1711 New York avenue; Emerson & Orme, Seventeenth and M streets northwest; Equitable Life Assurance Society, ninth floor, Woodward Building; Erlebacher, Inc., 1210 F street northwest; Eureka Maryland Assurance, 1404 New York avenue northwest; Victor J. Evans Co., 724 Ninth street northwest; Evening Star, 1101 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Fidelity Storage Co., 1420 U street northwest; Thomas J. Fisher & Co., 738 Fifteenth street northwest; Forsythe Shoe Corporation, 1223 F street northwest; Fries, Beall & Sharp, 734 Tenth street northwest; Fruit Growers Express, 1101 Vermont avenue northwest; W. T. Galliher Brothers, Thirtieth and K streets northwest; Galt & Brothers, Inc., 607 Thirteenth street northwest; Julius Garfinckel & Co., Fourteenth and F streets northwest; Goldenberg Co., 912 Seventh street northwest; Grosner's, 1325 F street northwest; A. Gude Sons Co., 1318 I street northwest; Gude Brothers Co., 1212 F street northwest; Guy, Curran & Co., 313 Ninth street northwest.

I—J—K—L—M—N

Harrington Hotel, Eleventh and E streets northwest (employes only); Harvey's Restaurant, 1107 Connecticut avenue; Hemphill, Noyes & Co., Shoreham Building; Heurich Brewing Co., Twenty-sixth and Water streets northwest; W. B. Hibbs & Co., 725 Fifteenth street northwest; E. P. Hinkel & Co., 600 Rhode Island avenue northeast; Hoffman & Co., 1534 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; M. E. Horton, Inc., 620 C street southwest; J. E. Hurley, 1015 Half street southeast; Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, Albee Building; Frank R. Jelleff & Co., 1216 F street northwest; Johnson & Adams, Edmonds Building, 917 Fifteenth street northwest; Kingan & Co., 508 Twelfth street southwest; Kings Palace, 810 Seventh street northwest.

Landon Mill & Lumber Co., 2150 Bryant street northeast; Lansburgh & Bro., 420 Seventh street northwest; H. B. Leary & Bros., 1612 U street northwest; Lee House, Fifteenth and L streets northwest (employes only); Loew's Fox Theater, Fourteenth and F streets northwest; Madrillon Restaurant, 1434 New York avenue northwest; Mayer & Co., 419 Seventh street northwest; Mayflower Hotel, 1127 Connecticut avenue northwest (employes only); Melvern Dairies, 101 Q street northeast; Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Washington Loan and Trust Building; Model Farms Dairy, 4115 Kansas avenue northwest; National Bank of Washington, Seventh and C streets northwest; National Capitol Press, 301 N street northeast; National Catholic Welfare Council, 1312 Massachusetts avenue northwest; National Electric Supply Co., 1330 New York avenue northwest; National Furniture Co., 801 Seventh street northwest; P. J. Nee, 743 Seventh street northwest; New Jersey Avenue Garage, 421 New Jersey avenue northwest; New York Life Insurance Co., 720 Shoreham Building; Milton R. Ney, 801 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

O—P—R

Owens Motor Co., 5323 Georgia avenue northwest; Packard Washington Motor Co., 1701 Kalorama road northwest; Palace Laundry, 729 Ninth street northwest; Palais Royal, Eleventh and G streets northwest; Paramount Pictures, Inc., 1101 North Capitol street; Peoples Hardware Stores, 1434 Florida avenue northeast; Phelps Roberts Corporation, 1825 Fourteenth street northwest; Pohanka Service, 1122 Twentieth street northwest; Pontiac Motor Co., Transportation Building; Potomac Electric Power Co., 501 Tenth street northwest; Potomac Electric Power Co., Tenth street and Florida avenue northwest; Powhatan Hotel, Eighteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest (employes only); Prudential Insurance Co., 261 Constitution avenue northwest; Prudential Insurance Co., 1010 Vermont avenue northwest; Pullman Co., Union Station; RKO-Keith Theater, 619 Fifteenth street northwest; Racquet Club, 1135 Sixteenth street northwest; Raleigh Haberdasher, 1310 F street northwest (employes only); Raleigh Hotel, Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest (employes only); Ransdell, Inc., 810 Rhode Island avenue northeast; Reeves Bakery, 1209 F street northwest; Remington-Rand Business Service, 527 Thirteenth street northwest; Rice-Schmidt Baking Co., 714 Eleventh street southeast; Leo Rocca, Inc., 7 New York avenue northwest; Rothstein Dental Laboratories, 1616 K street northwest; Rudolph & West, 1332 New York avenue northwest; H. L. Rust & Co., 1001 Fifteenth street northwest.

S—T—U

Sanitary Grocery Co., 845 Fourteenth street northeast; Schlinders Peanut Products Co., 339 South Capitol street; Security Savings and Commercial Bank, 701 Ninth street northwest; Shoreham Building, Fifteenth and H streets northwest (superintendent's personnel only); Shoreham Hotel, 2500 Calvert street northwest (employes only); Singer Sewing Machines Co., 927 F street northwest; Southrn Building, 1421 H street northwest (superintendent's personnel only); Southern Dairies, 60 M street northaest; Southern Railway, Fifteenth and K streets northwest; Southern Wholesalers, 1519 L street northwest; Standard Oil of New Jersey, 261 Constitution avenue; Sterrett Operating Service, Inc., 30 M street northeast; Steuart Motor Co., 1011 Sixth street northwest; Stockett, Fiske & Co., 919 E street northwest; Stohlman Chevrolet Sales, 3311 M street northwest; Sun Life Insurance Co. of America, 917 Fifteenth street northwest; Super Concrete Corporation, 3046 K street northwest; Tolman Laundry, 5310 Wisconsin avenue northwest; Triangle Motor Co., North Capitol and New York avenue; Trew Motor Co., 1526 Fourteenth street northwest; Trew Motor Co., 2101 Fourteenth street northwest; Twentieth Century Fox Film, New Jersey avenue and K streets, 932 New Jersey avenue; Underwood Elliott Fisher Co., 601 Thirteenth street northwest; United States Chamber of Commerce, 1615 H street northwest; United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., 1415 K street northwest; United States Steel Corporation, 730 Fifteenth street northwest; University Club, Fifteenth and I streets northwest (employes only).

W—Y

Waggaman & Brawner, 1700 I street northwest; George E. Walker, Inc., 929 Seventh street southwest; Warner Brothers, 602 Earle Building; Warner Brother, 928 New Jersey avenue northwest; Washington Daily News, 1013 Thirteenth street northwest; Washington Gas Light Co., 411 Tenth street northwest; Washington Gas Light Co., 1100 Twenty-ninth street northwest; Washington Laundry, 2627 K street northwest; Washington Loan & Trust Co., 900 F street northwest; Washington Terminal Co., Union Station; Washington Wholesale Drug Exchange, 459 C street northwest; Westchester Apartments, 3900 Cathedral avenue northwest (employes only); Western Electric Co., 1111 North Capitol street; Western Union Telegraph Co., 708 Fourteenth street northwest; Westinghouse Electric Co., 323 Washington Building; Wilkins Rogers Milling Co., 3261 K street northwest; Willard Hotel, Fourteenth and F streets northwest (employes only); W. R. Winslow Co., 922 New York avenue northwest; Woodward & Lothrop, Eleventh and F sreets northwest; Yale Laundry, 437 New York avenue northwest; Youn Men's Shop, 1319 F street northwest; Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets northwest (employes only).

First Bonus Ceremony

Continued From Page 1.

basis of population, have discouraged this practice in cities of 50,000 or less.

Bond packets will, in every case possible, be delivered only to veterans named on the address. Should the veteran not be at home when the postman arrives, the packet will be withheld and not delivered.

Although postmen in some cities may make a second attempt to reach the veterans who have missed delivery the veterans will be able to claim their bonds at the postoffice later by identifying themselves.

Veterans who desire to cash their bonds will be required to seek certification of the bonds at their postoffices.

Checks in payment will be mailed them later from one of the 248 postoffices which have been disignated as paying centers.

In a radio address last night, Postmaster General Farley told the waiting veterans that they do not have to cash their bonds at once.

"You may hold them, and draw interest at 3 per cent," the Postmaster General said.

"It has also been suggested," he added, "that veterans who are not in immediate need of funds should hold their bonds for a time in order that those less fortunate may receive first attention.

In the same broacast, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Veterans' Administrator, suggested that "before surrendering the extraordinary benefits to be derived by holding the bonds, it be ascertained how the proceeds may be safely invested, keeping in mind that the insurance represented in the adjusted service certificate no longer exists, as it has been surrendered."

Average Total $550.

The Veterans' administrator continued:

"In some cases, because of certain complications, it has been necessary to delay final action pending the acquiring of further information.

"I assure you settlement of these cases will be affected as soon as possible. So, if perchance you do not receive your bonds on the 15th or 16th, do not become impatient and write the Veterans' Administration; the next mail may bring your bonds."

Gen. Hines said that it has been estimated that the total amount involved in applications already approved will approximate $1,650,000,000, and the average payment to veterans will be about $550.

Relief officials last night asserted the 200,000 veterans on relief rolls who receive bonds would be continued on their jobs, at least until Congress declares its policy on this question.

Veteran Receives Bonds 3 Days Early

Bad Axe, Mich., June 13 (AP).—John C. Ort, Bad Axe druggist, who served in the Navy during the World War, may have been the first veteran to receive his bonus.

He received 11 $50 bonds by registered mail, postmarked "Washington, June 15," this afternoon. It was believed that the envelop was mailed at Washington by mistake. He will have to wait until Monday, though, to cash the bonds.

School to Benefit By Hancock Will

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., June 13.—The will of Robert Rives Hancock gives to the Miller Manual Labor School, near Batesville, upon the expiration of certain particular estates, $20,000, the income from which is to be used to aid worthy students in pursuing their education at institutions of higher learning.

The will provides that the board is to administer the fund and to determine whether the income shall be used in a single scholarship or divided equally in several scholarships.

Mr. Hancock, widley known engineer and retired railway executive, died last month. Graduating from the Miller School 45 years ago, he joined Harman Bros. in 1892 in the construction of the Guyaquil & Quito Railway in Ecuador, and in 1897, superintended the construction of the Cartegena Railway in Columbia.

In 1811, he went to the Philippine Islands as general manager of the Philippine Railway Co.

Warrenton Man Killed by Auto

Warrenton, Va., June 13 (AP).—Ralph S. Kirby, 60, of Warrenton, was injured fatally when struck by an automobile in the Washington highway tonight.

The name of the driver of the car which struck Kirby was not immediately obtained. The machine was ditched in an effort to avoid striking Kirby.

The accident victim, a former employe of the Southern Railroad, was the son of Capt. J. D. Kirby. He is survived by Miss Connie Kirby, Warrenton, a sister, with whom he made his home, and two brothers, Walter Kirby and James E. Kirby, of Washington.

David P. Miller Heads Cumberland Charities

Cumberland, Md., June 13.—David P. Miller, vice president of the Associated Charities of Cumberland for the last 27 years, was elected president of that body yesterday. He succeeds former Judge Albert A. Doub, resigned.

Frank A. Wolfhope, a member of the board of directors, was elected vice president. Harvey H. Weiss is treasurer, Clara J. Hartsock is secretary and Jeannette Bonig, assistant secretary.

Members of the board of directors include Mrs. A. M. Lichtenstein, Mrs. Robert R. Henderson, Mrs. Robert MacDonald, Mrs. James W. Thomas, Mrs. Sanford H. Buley, Robert E. King, Morris Baron, the Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox, Judge D. Lindley Sloan, Tasker G. Lowndes, John Schwarzenbach, Thomas B. Finan, Dr. Joseph P. Franklin, Morris Rosenbaum, William H. Lewis and Charles W. Donnelly.

German-Greek Parley On Arms Sale Reported

Athens, June 13 (AP).—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Germany's minister of economics, visited King George of Greece today, then had a long conference with Premier Metaxas.

While the German cabinet minister's trip to Greece and other Balkan countries was understood officially to be a matter of courtesy to national bank directors who had visited him in Berlin, it was unofficially reported that the question of sales of German munitions was being raised.

Road Repairs Started.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., June 13.—Work has begun on several county roads damaged by the flood of March 17. The Mason road, along Evit's Creek, and the Packhorse road, near Town Creek, will be repaired first.

Water Tank Collapse Kills Two Virginians

North Garden, Va., June 13 (AP).—A collapsing water tank killed two men here yesterday and today an investigation was under way to determine the cause of the accident. A third man was seriously hurt.

Commonwealth's Attorney W. O. Fife, of Albemarle County, sought to discover why the 20,000-gallon container at the plant of the Virginia Distilling Co. toppled.

Trapped in a brick pumphouse, C. C. Wheat, jr., and Cary Burch, both 25 and residents of Charlottesville, were crushed. Edmund Critzer, of North Garden, was in a serious condition at Martha Jefferson Hosital, Charlottesville.

District Offices For Certifying Bonus Listed

835 in City Service Have Applied for Redemption of Certificates.

Bonus bond certificates will be sent to District Government locations listed below, the Postoffice Department announced yesterday.

A communication will be sent to each of the places listed not later than Tuesday morning to furnish specific information on the date when certifying units will make their visits.

A total of 835 veterans in the District service have made application to have their bonds redeemed, the Postoffice said. The list follows:

District Government (not including District Building): City Refuse Department, city refuse garage 9 and 10, N and O streets northwest; Coroner's Office, morgue, Water street southwest; garage, municipal, Ford Building, Fourth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Militia, National Guard headquarters, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Municipal Court, 467 C street northwest; public Library, Eighth and K streets northwest; Repair Shop, 1617 U street northwest; Sewer Department, pumping station, Second and N streets southeast; Sewer Department, yard, First and O streets southeast; Traffic Department, Ford Building, Fourth and Pennsylvania avenue; Water Department, pumping station, Second and Bryant streets northwest; Weights, Measures and Markets, 467 C street northwest; Gallinger Hospital, Nineteenth and Massachusetts avenue southeast; Home for Aged and Infirm, Blue Plains, Anacostia; Jail, Nineteenth and B streets southeast; Temporary Home for Soldiers, etc., 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Police Department: Precinct No. 1, 431 New Jersey avenue northwest; Precinct No. 2, 914 U street northwest; Precinct No. 3, 2014 K street northwest; Precinct No. 4, 492 E street southwest; Precinct No. 5, Fifth and E streets southeast; Precinct No. 6 Nicholson street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northwest. Precinct No. 7, 3218 Volta place northwest; Precinct No. 8, Forty-second and Albemarle streets northwest; Precinct No. 9, 525 Ninth street northeast; Precinct No. 10, 750 Park road northwest; Precinct No. 11, Nichols avenue and Chicago street southeast; Precinct No. 12, Seventeenth and Rhode Island avenue northeast; Administration Headquarters, 462 Indiana avenue northwest; Woman's Bureau, 1224 Fifth street northwest; Harbor Precinct, Water and M streets southwest; Traffic Division, 462 Indiana avenue northwest; Detective Bureau, 462 Indiana avenue northwest.

Fire Department—Engine companies: No. 1, 1643 K street northwest; No. 2, 719 Twelfth street northwest; No. 3, 439 New Jersey avenue northwest; No. 4, 470 Virginia avenue southwest; No. 5, 3212 M street northwest; No. 6, 438 Massachusetts avenue northwest; No. 7, 931 R street northwest; No. 8, 637 North Carolina avenue southeast; No. 9, 1628 U street northwest; No. 10, 1341 Maryland avenue northeast; No. 11, 3119 Fourteenth street northwest; No. 12, 1626 North Capitol street; No. 13, 942 G street southwest; No. 14, 413 Eighth street northwest; No. 15, 2100 Fourteenth street southeast; No. 16, 1018 Thirteenth street northwest; No. 17, 1227 Monroe street northeast; No. 18, 1001 Ninth street southeast; No. 19, Pennsylvania avenue and Twenty-eighth place southeast; No. 20, 4300 Wisconsin avenue northwest; No. 21, 1763 Lanier place northwest; No. 22, 5760 Georgia avenue northwest; No. 23, 2119 G street northwest; No. 24, 3702 Georgia avenue northwest; No. 25, Nichols avenue and Esther place southeast; No. 26, 2700 Twenty-second street northeast; No. 27, Minnesota avenue and Hunt place northeast; No. 28, 3522 Connecticut avenue northwest; No. 29, 4811 Conduit road northwest; No. 31, 4930 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Fire Department—Truck companies: No. 1, 439 New Jersey avenue northwest; No. 2, 1181 New Hampshire avenue northwest; No. 3, 1018 Thirteenth street northwest; No. 4, 219 M street northwest; No. 5, 3412 Dent place northwest; No. 6, 1338 Park road northwest; No. 7, 414 Eighth street southeast; No. 8, Nichols avenue and Esther place southeast; No. 9, 1763 Lanier place northwest; No. 10, 347 K street southwest; No. 11, 5760 Georgia avenue northwest; No. 12, 4300 Wisconsin avenue northwest; No. 13, 1342 Florida avenue northeast; Fireboat Company No. 1, Seventh and Water streets southwest; Rescue Squad No. 1, 719 Twelfth street northwest; Rescue Squad No. 2, 3119 Fourteenth street northwest; Water Tower No. 1, 1018 Thirteenth street northwest; Water Tower No. 2, 1338 Park road northwest; Repair Shop, 639 North Carolina avenue southeast; Training School, 639 North Carolina avenue southeast; Fire and Police Clinic, 1018 Thirteenth street northwest.

Schools: Franklin Building, Thirteenth and K streets northwest; Wilson Teacher's College, Seventh and O streets northwest; Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest; Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol street; McKinley High School, Second and T street northeast; Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth between Upshur and Allison streets northwest; Woodrow Wilson High School, Fortieth and Nebraska avenue northwest; Anacostia Junior High, Sixteenth and R streets southeast; Deal Junior High, Thirty-eighth and Davenport streets northwest; Eliot Junior High, Eighteenth and B streets northeast; Gordon Junior High Thirty-fifth and T streets northwest; Jefferson Junior High, Sixth and D streets southwest; MacFarland Junior High, Iowa avenue and Webster street northwest; Paul Junior High, Eighth and Oglethorpe street northwest; Abbott Vocational High, Seventh and O streets northwest; E. V. Brown High, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street northwest; Eaton School, Thirty-fourth and Lowell place northwest; Hardy School, Foxhall road; Curtis School, O street between Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets northwest; Raymond School, Tenth and Spring road northwest; Truesdell School, Ingraham street between Eighth and Ninth streets northwest; Whittier School, Fifth and Sheridan streets northwest; H. D. Cooke School, Seventeenth street between Euclid and Columbia road; Langdon School, Twentieth and Franklin street northeast; Kingsman School, Fourteenth and E streets northeast; Madison School, Tenth and G streets northeast; Wheatley School, Montello avenue and Neal street northeast; Buchanan School, E street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northeast; Tyler School, Eleventh street between G and F southeast; S. J. Bowen School, Third and K streets southwest; Armstrong High School, O street between First and Third streets northwest; Cardozo High School, Seventh and Rhode Island avenue northwest; Dunbar High School, First street between N and O streets northwest; Browne Junior High, Twenty-fourth and Benning road northeast; Garnett Patterson Junior High, Tenth and U streets northwest; Randall Junior High, F street between Half and First street southwest; Shaw Junior High, Seventh and Rhode Island avenut northwest; Phelps Trade School, Vermont avenue between T and U streets northwest; Sumner School, Seventeenth and M streets northwest; Mott School, Fourth and W streets northwest; Smallwood School, I street between Third and oFur-and-one-half streets southwest; Bell School, Second between D and Virginia avenue southwest; Bowen School, Delaware avenue and M streets southwest; Garfield School, Twenty-fifth and Alabama avenue southeast; Lovejoy School, Twelfth and D streets northeast; Payne School, Fifteenth and C streets northeast; Tuberculosis Hospital, Fourteenth and Upshur streets northwest.

Miss Mary F. Anthon Dies Here at Age of 89

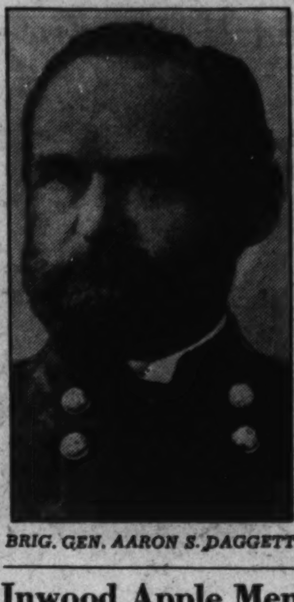
Miss Mary F. Anthon, 89, died Friday at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Price, 2804 Fourteenth street northwest.

Miss Anthon came here from Virginia after an injury to her hip made her an invalid seven years ago. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. at Chambers funeral parlor. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth

Plates, $10, $15 and $20.
Plates Repaired While You Wait.
All Work Done in My Own Laboratories.
No Long Waiting—No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 AND UP $5
Extraction, $1—By Gas $2.
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
Over Kizzy National Bank, Seventh and Eye Streets N.W.

Honored at 99



BRIG. GEN. AARON S. DAGGETT

Inwood Apple Men Elect W. R. Caskey

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 13.—W. R. Caskey, this city, banker and orchardist, has been named president of Inwood Fruit Growers Club, with packing plant at Inwood, in the heart of the apple belt near here, succeeding Douglas W. Miller, resigned.

The change in officers resulted from a decision on policy made in February, in which the West Virginia Horticulture Society, the West Virginia Extension Division and the Inwood club co-operated, under which it was agreed the club should continue to co-operate with the State for the current year on the existing basis. Miller at that time indicated preference for a long-time lease of the plant, which has been aided by State funds since it was established and has been used as a demonstration school for fruit workers and orchardists, to the growers.

Decision on the policy was followed by his subsequent resignation. He will handle the D. Gold Miller tonnage, one of the larger crops, independently, but continue association with the co-operative club in purchasing of supplies and other ways.

The Inwood co-operative, organized and for some years watched by the late Gray Silver, a pioneer in co-operative effort and for several years legislative representative in Washington of the American Farm Bureau Federation, is regarded as one of the oldest purely co-operative efforts in the country.

Posse Pushes Hunt For Missing Girl

Monkton, Md., June 13 (AP).—A posse of CCC workers renewed a search today for missing Joan Fuhrman, while police received a request to investigate the whereabouts of the two-year-old child's father.

Mr. Ella Fuhrman, mother of the child, told Baltimore County police she and her husband, Martin D. Fuhrman, did not live together. She asked them to locate him.

Fuhrman's mother, with whom he lives, said he worked as usual in Washington yesterday and returned homelast night. She said neither she nor her son knew anything about the child's disappearance.

The little girl disappeared late yesterday afternoon from the Baltimore County Home, where her mother is employed as a domestic. CCC workers searched fruitlessly for her last night around Little Gunpower River.

Skyline Drive Repairs To Start Immediately

Luray, Va., June 13 (AP).—Authoritative sources here today said resurfacng of the Skyline drive from Front Royal to Panorama "will start immediately."

Three miles will be surfaced by the United States Bureau of Public Roads and the remaining 28 by Corson-Gruman Co., of Washington, which recently received the contract.

This section of the drive will be closed during the surfacing work. On June 27 work that has not been completed will be cleared and the drive opened until after July 5 for travel to and from the Shenandoah Park dedication, July 3.

School Cornerstone Set in Warrenton Rites

Warrenton, Va., June 13.—Services attendant upon the laying of the cornerstone of the new Warrenton High School were held Thursday afternoon. Dr. Thomas W. Hooper, Culpeper, past grand master, of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Virginia, conducted the services, which were attended by many members of the Masonic fraternity, patrons of the school and citizens of the town. Copies of the Warrenton papers containing items of interest in the fight for the new school building were placed on a copper box and sealed in the cornerstone.

Army Bestows Medals Today On Gen. Daggett

Its Oldest Officer, Who Will Mark 99th Birthday, to Be Honored.

The Army's oldest officer—Brig. Gen. Aaron S. Daggett—will be awarded the Silver Star and Purple Heart medals today on his ninety-ninth birthday.

Although recent legislation authorized the medals for those wounded in action or officially cited for bravery, the general never laid claims to the medals which rightfully were his.

A veteran of the Civil, Indian and Spanish-American wars, the Philippine Insurrection and the Boxer Rebellion, he was repeatedly cited for extraordinary valor in action. He received his first citation at the Battle of Rappahannock Station, Va., for which he was promoted to major, and his last more than 35 years later, for gallantry in leading an attack on the gates of Peking.

He took part in most of the important battles of the Civil War, from Antietam to Gettysburg and was wounded twice, once at Spottsylvania and the second time at Cold Harbor. During the Spanish-American War he was in at the battle of San Juan Hill.

He retired 35 years ago after serving in the army for 40 years.

A representative of Maj. Gen. Fox Connor, commanding general of the first corps area, will present him with the medals today at his home in West Roxbury, Mass.

Convention Elects Clifton Forge Girl

Hopewell, Va., June 13 (AP).—The Virginia division of the Children of the Confederacy elected Miss Marion Drewry, of Clifton Forge, president at the closing session of its fourth annual convention here today.

Miss Caroline Epperson, Hopewell, was chosen first vice president; Miss Elizabeth Bain, Petersburg, second vice president; Miss Ruth Hennamon, Charles City, recording secretary; Miss Virginia Rives Rowe, Richmond, historian; Robert Walker, Lexington, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth George Wilson, Lexington, corresponding secretary, and Miss Francis Taylor, Ashland, registrar.

Miss Virginia Rives Rowe, Richmond, retiring president, declared in her annual report that the organization's activities were broadened and its membership increased during the last year.

Miss Drewry laid a wreath upon the grave of a Confederate soldier at the National Cemetery in ceremonies this afternoon.

More than 100 delegates from 23 chapters of the organization attended the convention, which opened last night. A tour of historic points in the Hopewell vicinity followed the concluding business session today.

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TRIAL EXAMINATION June 16
On Tuesday, June 16, at 6:40 p. m., the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries will conduct another complete trial examination for a limited number of stenographer and typist applicants for Civil Service examination. Meeting Center, D. C. The examination lasts 3½ hours, and the material is similar to that of former examinations. For a nominal fee, all papers will be graded according to Civil Service standards and returned by mail. Telephone Columbia 3000 for reservations before 6 p. m., Tuesday, June 16.
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Fairfax County Gives $2,300 For New Park

WPA to Allocate $20,000 to Build Recreation Hall, Cabins.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. Box 345, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Alexandria 43-F-31.

C. C. Carr, chairman of the committee on the proposed Rural Recreation Center in Fairfax County, has announced that approximately $2,300 has been pledged for the project. This is more than half the local quota of $4,400.

As soon as the county quota is subscribed the Federal Government will allocate $20,000 of WPA funds for labor on the park.

The park is to be located on a 40-acre tract near Clifton Station. The site was donated by Mrs. James U. Kincheloe, of Fairfax. The park will have a large recreation hall, smaller cabins, a lake and outdoor athletic fields.

A county-wide rally in the interest of the project was held Friday night in the Oakton School auditorium. The speakers included Miss Ella Gardner of the 4-H and Home Demonstration Club activities of the United States Department of Agriculture, B. L. Hummel, rural sociologist of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Edward Kelly, assistant superintendent of the National Capital Park Service; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pickins Miller, of Fairfax; State Senator John W. Rust and County Superintendent of Schools W. T. Woodson.

Floris Community League has elected Blakemore Fleming, president; Wilson McNair, first vice president; John Middleton, second vice president; Ernest Collins, secretary; Miss Rebecca Middleton, treasurer; Mrs. John Middleton, historian. Elizabeth Ellmore, Frank Peck and Richard Peck were appointed a committee on arrangements for the annual community fair.

Activities scheduled in Fairfax County this week:

McLean.

Monday, 1 p. m.—Luncheon meeting of St. Mary's Episcopal Guild, in Parish Hall.

8 p. m.—Sharon Chapter, No. 63, Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Hall.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—McLean Community Library Association meets at home of Mrs. David L. Wing, at Greenway.

8 p. m.—Baptist Aid Society meets with Mrs. Nellie Griffith.

8 p. m.—McLean Council, Fraternal Americans, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Thursday 1 p. m.—Sharon Chapter, Eastern Star's Friendship Circle, meets with Mrs. Virginia Atkinson.

6 p. m.—Dinner meeting vestry, St. John's Episcopal Church.

Friday 2 p. m.—Bingo party at Madeira School benefit Guild St. John's Church.

Vienna.

Monday 8 p. m.—Betsy Ross Council, Daughters of America, in O. F. A. Hall.

Tuesday noon—St. Agnes' Guild, Church of the Holy Comforter, at Parish Hall.

8 p. m.—Concord Lodge, No. 307, A. F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall.

Wednesday 8 p. m.—Fidelis Class, Wesley M. E. Sunday School.

8 p. m.—Bingo party in O. F. A. Hall, benefit Betsy Ross Council, Daughters of America.

8 p. m.—Executive committee of Parent Teacher Association meets.

Thursday 8 p. m.—Apron social at home of Mrs. Teichsman, benefit Wesley M. E. Aid Society.

9 p. m.—Dance in O. F. A. Hall, benefit Vienna Council.

Friday, 1 p. m.—Basket lunch at Bannockburn, given by Fairfax County Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, in honor of Mrs. Katherine Walters, past regent.

Saturday, 7:30 p. m.—Ice cream social at Episcopal Parish Hall.

9 p. m.—Square dance in Town Hall, benefit Vienna Fire Department.

Falls Church.

Monday, 6 p. m.—Picnic supper meeting of Evening Study Club.

8 p. m.—Laurel Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

8 p. m.—Young Democrats Club meets in Parish Hall.

8 p. m.—Episcopal Parish Council meets at rectory.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Arlington County Firemen's Association meets in Falls Church engine hall.

8 p. m.—Falls Church Garden Club meets with Miss Ethel Reid on Great Falls street.

8 p. m.—Old Dominion Kennel Club meets with Miss Lucille Keefe in Washington.

Thursday, 11 a. m.—Presbyterian Missionary Society holds all-day meeting.

8 p. m.—Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

8 p. m.—Hoge Fidelis class holds social meeting.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Business and Professional Men's Association meets.

Saturday, noon—Presbyterian Sunday School meets at church to go in party to Glen Echo for annual picnic.

1 p. m.—Old Dominion Kennel Club holds puppy match at Strathmeade on Lee highway near Merrifield.

Mount Vernon District.

Today, 3 p. m.—Annual Children's Day program of Bethel Methodist Church South, of Franconia.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Special meeting of Pohick Post, No. 162, American Legion, in Lorton School auditorium.

8 p. m.—Accotink Lodge of Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Tuesday—Nellie Custis Circle, King's Daughters, meet at home of Doris Hinton.

8 p. m.—Ladies Aid Society of Groveton meets in Groveton Chapel.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Happy Valley Athletic Club meets in Cameron Clubhouse.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Franconia Volunteer Fire Department meets in Olivet Hall.

Other Sections.

Monday, 10 a. m.—Fairfax County Trustee Electoral Board meets at Courthouse to elect school trustees.

2 p. m.—Forestville Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. David L. Wing at Greenway.

8 p. m.—Merrifield Improvement Association meets with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Salsbury.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Pioneer Grange meets at Masonville Hall.

8 p. m.—Fairfax District Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets at Andrew Chapel with Farmers and Mechanics Council.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Forestville-Great Falls Grange meets in Grange Hall.

8 p. m.—Fairfax Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meet in O. F. A. Hall.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Annandale School and Civic League meets in school house.

Land Survey Started.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., June 13.—Approximately 5,000 acres in Madison, Rappahannock and Greene Counties are being surveyed for homestead sites for Shenandoah National Park families. Acceptance letters are being mailed to landowners whose land in this group had been optioned.

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Stormy Hearing Due Tomorrow On Incinerator for Montgomery

Commissioners to Hear Citizens' Protests; Conrad to Argue for Garbage Disposal Plant; Takoma Park to Study Tax.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
8213 Clark Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone, Shepherd 3363.

A stormy hearing impends tomorrow night in the Bethesda County Building when the Montgomery commissioners will hear citizens' views on the application of J. F. Conrad, of Washington, for authority to establish a garbagedisposal incinerator in the abandoned power station at Chevy Chase Lake.

Opposition to the project has been mobilized by a number of suburban county civic organizations, and hostile delegations will be present from the Chambers of Commerce of Bethesda and Kensington, the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, the Citizens Committeeof Chevy Chase View, the Chevy Chase Citizens Association, the Garrett-Park Citizens Association, the Rollingwood Citizens Association, the Citizens Committee of Martin's Addition, the Woman's Community Club of Kensington and others.

Conrad will be on hand with a group of supporters to further the interests of the project. He will exhibit photographs of a number of dumps in the county where trash and garbage are accumulated and burned, which he declares are offensive and will be eliminated if his project is approved.

In further defense of the proposed incinerator Conrad declares that a towering smokestack will carry all smoke and oder from the seighborhood. The first unit of the plant will be modeled along the lines of the incinerator in Georgetown, which Conrad says destroys all trash and garbage, leaving virtually no residue.

The opposition is being led by Washington I. Cleveland, president of the Kensington Chamber of Commerce and the Montgomery County Civic Federation. The objection to the project, he said, is based on the fact that it is located in a residential area and that it is privately

Taxpayers of Takoma Park will convene tomorrow night in the Takoma fire house to consider the proposed town budget. The meeting marks a departure from custom, being the first time that the public has been permitted to pass on the budget before it is adopted by the mayor and town council.

The council aroused considerable criticism, however, by announcing that the tax rate for 1936-37 would be 95 cents per $100, which was held by some local organizations, notably the Young Men's Democratic Club, virtually to nullify the open meeting on the budget tomorrow night.

The Democratic Club through its president, J. Bond Smith, will ask the mayor and council tomorrow night why Takoma Park requires a tax rate of 95 cents while the comparable town of Hyattsville is operating on a tax of but 25 cents. Beyond that, little opposition to the proposed levy is anticipated.

Richard "Jack" Holmead, 30, son of Mrs. Marie L. Holmead, of Forest Glen, Md., is reported as recovering at Garfield Hospital where he is a victim of cerebro-spinal menengitis. Dr. L. M. Irving, of Silver Spring, Md., who is attending the patient, said yesterday that he expects complete recovery.

Officials of the Montgomery County board of education will confer with the board of county commissioners as soon as consideration of the 1936-37 budget is completed, with a view to arranging the sale of the $160,000 school bond issue authorized at the last session of the State Legislature. Dr. Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of schools, said the commissioners probably will be asked to sell the bonds in the fall. The proceeds will finance the construction of the first unit of a new junior high school at Kensington, for which the bond issue bil allocates $160,000, and several smaller projects.

Resolutions of sympathy on the death of J. Janney Shoemaker, Sandy Spring postmaster, who was an active member, were adopted at a meeting of the Neighbors Club at the home of Lionel C. Probert, vice president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, at Olney. The May meeting of the club was postponed in tribute to the memory of Mr. Shoemaker.

Talking pictures of colonial history, particularly relating to the development of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, were shown. Arrangements for the showing of the pictures had been made by Mrs. Proert shortly before her recent death. H. L. Bishop, Washington newspaper man and authority on George Washington, who wrote the continuity for the picture, was a guest. Stanton Smith presided. Frederick McReynolds was elected yearly representative to the community council.

Montgomery Council, Knights of Coloumbus, elected Leland L. Fisher of Rockville grand knight at its annual meeting. James B. Neel, Neelesville, was elected deputy grand knight; Roy C. Hoyle, Washington, chancellor; Robert W. Stout, jr., Poolesville, recorder; Joseph Fisher, Rockville, warden; J. Paul Brunett, Rockville, treasurer; Abell A. Norris, Gaithersburg, and W. Carroll Waters, Germantown, trustees; Charles A. artne, Washington, advocate; Geoge oldsborough, Rockville, inside guard; Guy Walter, Germantown, outside guard, and Norbert E. Norris, Gaithersburg, financial secretary.

James B. Neel was named delegate to the State convention with Norbert E. Norris and eorge Goldsborough alternates. The new officers will be installed at the July meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Kensington Chamber of Commerce has been advanced one week and will be held June 17 at the Kensington Elementary School, Washington I. Cleveland, president, announced yesterday.

St. Michael's Parish School, Silver Spring, will hold its graduation exercises today at 3 p. m., at St. Michael's Church. Eighteen graduates will receive their diplomas. The program will include short talks by the Rev. T. A. Calnan, pastor of the church; the Rev. A. Burgraff and the Rev. Paul. Benediction of the blessed sacrament will follow.

B. H. Hohensee, a resident of Montgomery County, has been appointed a notary public for the county, it was announced yesterday by Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the court for Montgomery County.

Dr. Henry K. Pasma will preach at the union services of the Rockville Baptist, Presbyterian, Christian and Methodist churches tonight at the Presbyterian Church, it was announced yesterday. The Young People's Choir of that church will render several special musical selections.

Officers and teachers of the Rockville Baptist Church will meet tomorrow night at 7:45 p. m. at the Sunday school auditorium. Promlems of the Sunday school will be discussed. Miss Elizabeth Robertson, superintendent of the Sunday school, will preside.

Graduation exercises at the Glen Echo-Cabin John chool were held Friday. The invocation was given by the Rev. M. M. Perkins. The American Automobile Association award to the most outstanding patrol boy was awarded to Paul Prather by Mrs. P. T. Hannan. Donald Chamberlin, president of the Cabin John Park Citizens Association, presented the award of that organization for good scholarship to Geraldine Augusta Redden and Bruce Dills.

The Civic League of Brookmont's scholarship prize went to Owen Mattingly.

Peter Camplier and Eileen Shepherd were presented the D. A. R. medal for good citizenship by L. H. Odell.

The address was delivered by Mrs. Fern D. Schneider, supervisor of high schools. Music was furnished by the graduation class with Miss Marjorie Wilkins at the piano.

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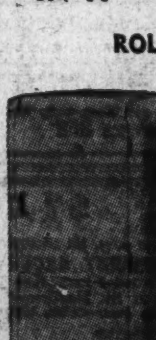

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Father Appeals For 4 in Flag RowatSchool

Oxon Hill Man Doubts if Maryland Would 'Deprive Children.'

August A. Lutke, of Oxon Hill, Md., whose four children were expelled from school because they would not salute the American flag, yesterday asked the people of Maryland to sit in judgment on the case.

"Is it the desire of the people of good will of the State of Maryland to deny my children an education in our public schools because of their belief in the Bible?" Lutke asked.

He said he would make no plans to appeal the ruling of the county school board until he had received expressions from a representative group throughout the State.

"If the board gave the matter a fair consideration," he said, "I believe they would make a more favorable recommendation."

The children were refused admission in the Oxon Hill School, effective next fall, unless they joined in the usual morning salutation of the flag.

Welfare Exchange Designed.

Arrangements for the Prince Georges County School Welfare Exchange, designed to centralize all welfare cases in that area, are in the process of completion, it is announced at Hyattsville.

Mrs. Parthea Rea, of the county welfare board, has been named chairman of the committee in charge of the new organization. She is assisted by Mrs. Ralph J. Sheffer, of Hyattsville; Dr. A. B. Hooton, county health officer; Mrs. J. Enos Ray, president of the welfare board, and Capt. Vinton D. Cockey, county commissioner.

Headquarters probably will be set up in Hyattsville.

American Legion medals were presented during the past week to Martha Baldwin, of the high school, and June Murphy, of the elementary school, of St. Mildred's Academy, Laurel, Md. Capt. V. D. Cockey, of the Americanization committee of the Laurel Post, made the presentation.

Forty to Get Diplomas.

The Rev. Calvert E. Buck, superintendent of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital of Washington, will be the principal speaker at the graduation exercises at Mount Rainier High School Thursday night.

The lits of graduates follows: Donald Adams, Leo Baldwin, James Brady, Kenneth Easton, Larry Finn, Nelson Fuller, Gilbert Gordon, William Hoffman, James MacGregor, Francis McCauly, Earl Miller, Harry Miller, Harry A. Miller, Norman Miller, Stephen Miller, Edward Mueller, Richard Roland, Tillmon Scott, Sam Tayman, Vernon Todd, Leonard Wolfarth, Homer Ward, Paul Fullerton, Joe Glynn, Lloyd McChesny, Rebecca Foster, Eleanor Gagnon, Mary Oates, Evelyn Parrish, Ellen Rapcock, Louis Shields, Margaret Underwood, Louise Garilli, Marjorie Harr, Elanore, Lamphier, Marion Miller, Margaret Morris, Evelyn Pugh, Berlwyn Sherman and Dorothy West.

Mrs. Philip P. Greenwood will be installed as president of the Women's Club of Cottage City at the organization's annual banquet, to be held Tuesday night at the Grace Dodge Hotel in Washington. Other officers to be installed include Mrs. George A. E. Rheinbold, vice president; Mrs. T. Weston Scott, recording secretary; Mrs. D. L. Grantham, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Henry Caspare, sr., treasurer.

Although two seats in the town council at Brentwood expire this month only one will be contested. John M. Link, councilman from the Third Ward, who seeks re-election, is opposed by Stephen McVey. In the Fourth Ward John McClary, incumbent, is not seeking re-election. The only candidate having filed for the post is Percy Fulton.

The annual election will be held in the Municipal Building, Bunker Hill road and Rhode Island avenue, Monday, June 22.

The mayor and town council will meet in regular session at the Municipal Building tomorrow night at 7:30.

Josephine Griffith has been elected president of the newly organized Women's Democratic Club of Berwyn. Other officers named were Mrs. Harry McNamee, wife of the county commissioner, first vice president; Mrs. Roselle Miller, second vice president; Mrs. H. M. Foote, corresponding and recording secretary, and Mrs. Hardy Wilson treasurer.

A committee consisting of Betty Mulligan, Mrs. Phil McCoy and Mrs. Roland Hazzard were appointed to draft by-laws and a constitution.

33 to Receive Diplomas.

Commencement week for the Laurel, Md., schools will begin today with the preaching of the baccalaureate sermon at the high school by the Rev. Edgar Showacre, pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church. The high school's class night will be observed Wednesday.

On Thursday night Nicholas Orem, Prince Georges County school superintendent, will present 33 students with diplomas. Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Western Maryland College, will deliver the address to the graduates.

The high school ceremonies will be preceded by the annual Elementary School graduation Thursday afternoon in the auditorium of the Elementary School. Sarah Brown will be valedictorian.

An attempt of the Maryland State Roads Commission to get a 60-foot right-of-way for the Alms House road, leading from the Ritchie road to the Moore Shop-Westphalia road (Prince Georges County) failed last week.

The request was refused by the county commissioners when it was learned that property owners along the road would be reluctant to give the necessary land.

$2,000,000 Bonus Flood Due.

Adjusted service bonds amounting to approximately $2,000,000 will be distributed tomorrow in Prince Georges County, according to postal authorities, who have requested that all veterans be at home to identify themselves to the carriers.

It is estimated that about 3,000 veterans, entitled to an average of approximately $600 each, reside in the county.

In the Hyattsville area, the largest distributing section, Acting Postmaster Egbert F. Tingley estimates that 400 veterans will receive bonds, in an average amount of about $500, for a total of approximately $200,000. The office will be open until 10:30 p. m. tomorrow to certify bonds for those veterans who wish to surrender them for immediate payment. The bonds will be sent free of expense to Baltimore, central paying office, from which checks will be sent within a few days.

Plans have been made by the other postoffices in the county to make prompt certification of the bonds. Veterans must be prepared to identify themselves both on delivery and certification of the bonds.

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Iron Fireman is the acknowledged leader in design and construction : : : forerunner in scientific firing and heating convenience, as the new Coal Flow exemplifies. "As good as Iron Fireman" should be a warning to you, for imitation is always a poor substitute for the original.

Iron Fireman is built like a battleship—rugged, precise, and adaptable to varying firing conditions. It will give years of heavy-duty service. Most of the first Iron Fireman burners, now 13 years old, are still in use, giving the same excellent service they gave when installed.

Coal Flow is shown in above illustration in a Hot Water boiler. Equally well adapted to firing steam, or vapor-vacuum boilers and Warm Air furnaces.

Iron Fireman Coal Flow Does Away With Coal Handling

Oil and gas have long been considered the only fuels which gave fully automatic heating convenience. But the Iron Fireman Coal Flow changes all that. Coal now becomes the finest and most economical fuel for heating. Its natural even-burning quality, steady temperature, automatically controlled bin-to-fire feeding certainly brings a new day to those who burn coal. The Coal Flow, like other Iron Fireman burners, uses the low-priced, small sizes of coal : : : and feeds them automatically to the furnace or boiler.

The fire is fed from below under forced draft, and all possible heat-units are consumed before any can escape up the stack in the form of smoke. And what a saving! If you fire by hand, Iron Fireman should cut 15% to 50% from your present fuel bill. If you are using oil or gas, it should cut your fuel bill 25% to 75%.

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Iron Fireman will fire warm air furnaces or hot water, steam or vapor-vacuum boilers. Adaptable to old or new heating plants. All sizes are available from the small domestic warm air furnace burner up to power stokers for boilers developing 500 h.p.

Ask For Free Firing Survey

The nearest Iron Fireman dealer will survey your heating system; estimate the savings you can make on fuel bills and quote you an installed price. You can buy a Coal Flow model for as little as $10.72 a month with a small down payment; standard hopper models for as little as $8.97 a month.

Iron Fireman Scientific Firing Saves 15% to 50%

Iron Fireman firing achieves results impossible with hand-firing. Below, at left, is shown a hand-fired fire. Green coal is thrown on top of the live coals. This causes smoke and waste due to unconsumed gases. At the right is an Iron Fireman fire. Due to scientific feeding of coal beneath the fire under forced draft, Iron Fireman achieves firebox temperatures 500 to 1000 degrees hotter than hand-firing can achieve using the same quality of coal . . . positive proof of Iron Fireman efficiency and fuel saving.

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Let us tell you how much you can save

Lieut. Frame, Miss Behney Wed at Fort

Chaplain Ralph Diebert Officiates at Chapel Ceremony.

Couple Leaves on Trip; to Make Their Home at Ft. Myer.

Miss Maxine Rea Behney, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Jacob E. Behney, became the bride of Lieut. Marshall Woodruff Frame, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Barnes Frame, of West Virginia, yesterday afternoon. Chaplain Ralph C. Diebert, performed the ceremony in the Fort Meyer Chapel, which was decorated with white summer flowers and palms.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned on simple lines with braided shoulder straps. Over this she wore an ivory lace redingote fastened at the waist and high at the neck with a standing collar. The sleeves were full to the elbow and from there to the wrist were close fitting, terminating in points over her hands. The lace skirt formed a long square train. Her tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of tulle with a block design of seed pearls with a tiny spray of orange blossoms in the center, and she carried a shower bouquet of brides roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Betty June Behney, who was her sister's maid of honor, wore a gown of mousseline de soie of powder blue, fashioned with a full skirt, tiny puffed sleeves and a taffeta sash of the same shade. Her large picture hat of pink organdy was trimmed with a velvet band of powder blue. She wore long white lace gloves and carried an arm bouquet of summer flowers.

Bridesmaids Dress Alike.

There were six bridesmaids who wore gowns of mousseline de soie, fashioned with long, full skirts trimmed with narrow bands of matching satin an inch apart from the waist to the hemline. The small capes, which were high at the neck, also had bands of satin. The bridesmaids wore picture hats of leghorn, trimmed with velvet ribbon to match their gowns. Their satin slippers and lace gloves also matched.

The bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Roth, of Washington, and Miss Clementine Lorentz, of Buchannon, W. Va., gowned in yellow; Miss Rosemary Newman and Miss Betty Lou McCormack, of Washington, in orchid, and Miss Shirley Donati, of Richmond, Va., and Miss Teresa Spalding, of Charleston, W. Va., in green. Little 4-year-old Tardi Thayer, daughter of Major and Mrs. Arthur Thayer, wore a frock of pink mousseline de soie trimmed with a narrow band of pleating around the neck, waist and hemline and a tiny bunch of sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots at the front of the high waistline. She wore a wreath of the same flowers in her hair and carried a basket of rose petals.

The best man was Lieut. Frank Henry, U. S. A., and the ushers were Maj. George Millholland, Capt. Harry Staddler, Capt. Richard Yule, Lieut. Clark Lynn, Lieut. Joathon Seaman and Lieut. George Grunert, all of the United States Army.

Arch of Sabers.

As the bride and bridegroom left the chapel they passed under the traditional arch of sabers held by the ushers.

A reception followed at the reception hall of the post headquarters.

Mrs. Behney, mother of the bride, assisted the bridal couple in receiving. She wore a gown of light blue lace with a jacket fashioned with triple revers and elbow length sleeves. The velvet bow at the neckline of a slightly deeper shade of blue matched the velvet ribbon which trimmed her large leghorn hat. She wore a rose corsage. Mrs. Frame, mother of the bridegroom, who also assisted, wore an afternoon gown of peach lace with a jacket, a large brown hat and brown accessories and a corsage of sweet peas.

Lieut. Frame and his bride left by motor for several seashore resorts and also for a visit in West Virginia. They will return in about a month and will make their home at Fort Myer, where Lieut. Frame is on duty. The bride wore for traveling a printed frock with a navy blue linen hat, trimmed with ribbon of rose and two shades of blue and a light blue swagger coat and white accessories.

The bridegroom was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., in 1933.

Keystone State Group to Dance

Senator Guffey Is Leader of Democratic Fund Frolic Tuesday.

Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Assistant Attorney General John B. Dickinson, Third Assistant Postmaster General Clinton B. Eilenberger, Mr. John B. Kelly and Mr. Matthew McCloseky, head the sponsors for the campaign fund dance of the Pennsylvania Democratic Club of Washington, to be held Tuesday evening in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

Prominent Pennsylvania State leaders, delegates to the National Convention, and the entire contingent of the 23 Democratic Representatives from the State are expected to attend the dance, for which 1,200 tickets have been issued.

Representatives from the Democratic State committee and the Democratic National Committee also will be present, and a special train from Harrisburg, bearing 100 Pennsylvania Democrats, representing the various clubs and organizations of the State's democracy, will arrive in Washington Tuesday afternoon.

Dancing will be at 9 p. m. An announcement will be made on the evening of the dance concerning arrangements for the special train to the Democratic National Convention to be sponsored by the Pennsylvania Democratic Club.

Married at St. Alban's.

Hessler Studio.

ENSIGN AND MRS. LEWIS CROCKER COXE, whose marriage was solemnized at 12:30 o'clock yesterday at St. Alban's Cathedral Chapel. Mrs. Coxe, the former Miss Nancy Lesh, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Lesh.

Miss Pendleton Becomes Bride

Wed to C. W. O'Rourke at St. Paul's Church by the Rev. Kilkenny.

Miss Margaret Vance Pendleton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Wood Pendleton, of Bristol, Tenn., became the bride yesterday morning of Mr. Charles William O'Rourke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Rourke, of Valentine, Nebr. The wedding was at 11 o'clock in St. Paul's Church, where the Rev. J. Lawrence Kilkenny performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Frederick C. Dance, of Norfolk, Va., wore a gown of white mousseline de soie and a picture hat of white maline trimmed with lilies of the valley.

Her bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Kathleen Pendleton who served as her sister's maid of honor, wore a frock of yellow mousseline de soie with a large leghorn hat and slippers and gloves to match her gown. Mr. Lyle O'Rourke was his brother's best man.

After a wedding breakfast at the Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. O'Rourke left by motor for a wedding trip to Canada. They will make their home in New York City.

Among those at the wedding from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Dance, of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Wheeler, of Newport News, Va., brother-in-law and sister of the bride; Mrs. John F. O'Rourke, of Valentine, mother of the bridegroom; Miss Mary Louise Bennett, of Hot Springs, S. Dak., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Acey and Mr. Frank Hadley, of New York City.

Evelyn Morris Attends School Commencement

Miss Evelyn Dupre Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, has returned from St. Margaret's School, Tappahannock, Va., where she attended the commencement.

Miss Morris, an alumna of the school, attended various functions given for the alumnae and members of the graduating class. Miss Morris is now a student at Arlington Hall, near Washington.

Stop at Vassar Club.

Baroness S. A. Korff and daughter, Barbara, have joined Baron Korff at the Vassar Club in the Hotel New Weston, New York City.

Women's Group To Fete Ropers

Philadelphia Democratic Club Plans Luncheon for June 24.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper will be the honor guests at a luncheon Wednesday, June 24, in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia by the Woman's National Democratic Club.

At the speaker's table with the Secretary and Mrs. Roper will be Mrs. Edward Browning Meigs, president of the club; Mrs. Samuel Herrick, chairman of Affiliated Clubs; Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Carroll Miller, and Miss Ellen Gowen Hood, of Philadelphia.

Among those who have made reservations are Mrs. William Eugene Elliott and her daughter, Mrs. Maxine Elliott Berg; Mrs. Bates Warren, Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard, Miss Eleanor Connolly, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, Miss Ida Guffey and Miss Pauletta Guffy, Mrs. Frank Morrison nad Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, who will motor to Philadelphia and later go to New York for a brief visit with Judge and Mrs. David H. Kincheloe.

Democratic Women To Fete Mrs. Bannister

Mrs. Blair Bannister, Assistant Treasurer of the Unitaed States, will be the guest of the Democratic Women's National Council tomorrow at the Washington Hotel at 8 p. m. Mr. Charles Benford, editorial commentator for the American Broadcasting Co., who will discuss "Past and Present Trends," also will be a guest.

Mrs. Arthur D. Condon, recently re-elected president of the council, will preside.

Arrive From Indiana.

Mrs. D. S. Moran, of South Bend, Ind., arrived in Washington last week, accompanied by her daughters, the Misses Betty and Patsy Moran, and has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Candee Returns.

Mrs. John Burge Candee, of Boston, who spent several days last week with friends at the Mayflower, while visiting her sister, Mrs. B. Scott Young, who is ill at Emergency Hospital, left Tuesday for her home in Cape Elizabeth, Me.

Ensign Married To Nancy Lesh In Saint Alban's

Lewis Crocker Coxe, Son of Capt. Coxe, of California, Takes Bride on Trip.

Miss Nancy Lesh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edgar Lesh, yesterday became the bride of Ensign Lewis Crocker Coxe, U. S. N., son of Capt. and Mrs. Lewis Coxe, of Coronado, Calif. The ceremony was performed at 12:30 in Saint Alban's Episcopal Church by the Rev. Charles T. Warner.

The brides' father gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin, made on princess lines, with a square neckline and long sleeves coming to a point over the hands. The skirt ended in a long circular train and her tulle veil, which extended beyond the train of the dress, fell from a tulle cap held in place by a cornet of braided tulle and orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley. A string of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom, was her only ornament.

Miss Jane Lesh, young sister of the bride, was her maid of honor. Her gown was of heaven blue starched net, bouffant and with large puffed sleeves. It was trimmed with bows of pink grosgrain ribbon on the shoulders and on the full skirt. She wore a bandeau of pink roses and blue forget-me-nots and carried pink roses and blue delphinium. The bridesmaids' gowns were like that of the maid of honor, and carried out the rainbow colors. Miss Fay Summer was in pink, Miss Helen Sacks in yellow, Mrs. George A. Berry in orchid, Miss Lelia Van Leer in green and Miss Frances McNeill in peach. All wore large leghorn hats trimmed with ribbons to match the contrasting grosgrain bows on their gowns and carried bouquets of talisman roses.

Lieut. Edwin Gantt Hickman, U. S. A., was best man, and the ushers were Lieut. Jonathan O. Seaman, Lieut. George Reynolds Grunert, Lieut. Clark Lynn, and Lieut. Edwin Harrison King. They formed the traditional arch of crossed swords under which the bride and bridegroom passed.

A wedding breakfast at the Mayflower followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Lesh and Capt. and Mrs. Coxe received with the young couple. Mrs. Lesh wore a gown of orchid chiffon and a leghorn hat trimmed with matching ribbon. Her corsage was of orchids. Mrs. Coxe chose a gown of turquoise lace with a hat to match, and wore a corsage of gardenias.

Later Ensign and Mrs. Coxe left for a wedding trip by motor. The bride wore a traveling dress of navy blue sheer with matching accessories.

They will be at home after July 1, in Troy, N. Y., where Ensign Coxe has been ordered to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for a course in civil engineering. Mrs. Coxe, who made her debut in 1933, is a graduate of the junior college of the Holton-Arms School, and is a member of the Junior League. Ensign Coxe was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1934.

Navy Officer and Bride Honeymoon in Bermuda

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert H. Speck, who were married in Marblehead, Mass., last week, are spending their honeymoon at Belmont Manor in Bermuda. Mrs. Speck, the former Miss Martha Brackett, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Paul Brackett, of Harborside, Marblehead, and her husband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Speck, of Salt Lake City, and a graduate of Annapolis.

They will be in New York and Massachusetts for the summer, before coming to Washington, where Lieut. Speck has been assigned to duty.

Benefit Association To Honor Etta King

The Woman's Benefit Association of Washington will honor the State field director, Mrs. Etta King, at a banquet, Thursday evening, in the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel. Mrs. King has been in charge of the District for three years.

The arrangements are in charge of the board of directors, with Mrs. Alverda Moyer, chairman. Mrs. Lillian Patrick will conduct a drill with those participating gowned in yellow. Dancing will follow.

Mr. Marshall in New York.

Mr. David Paul Marshall of the Lee House, Washington, is a guest at the New Weston in New York City where he expects to remain for a week or more.

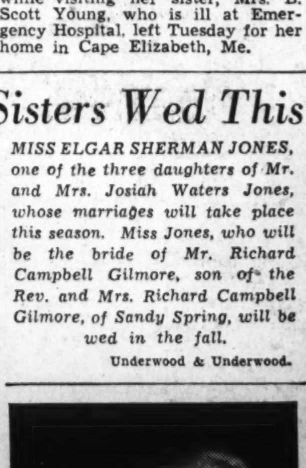
Three Sisters Wed This Season

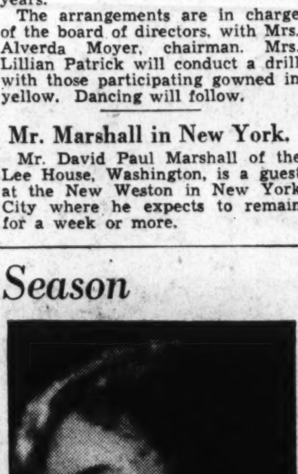
Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. CHARLES GIBSON GREY, the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Jones, whose marriage to Dr. Grey, son of Mrs. Eilzabeth E. Grey, of Washington, took place yesterday at The Briars, the home of her parents in Olney, Md. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Waters Jones.

MISS ELGAR SHERMAN JONES, one of the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Waters Jones, whose marriages will take place this season. Miss Jones, who will be the bride of Mr. Richard Campbell Gilmore, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Campbell Gilmore, of Sandy Spring, will be wed in the fall.

Underwood & Underwood.





Underwood & Underwood.

MISS RUTH SHERMAN JONES, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Waters Jones, have announced her engagement to Mr. James Arthur Richards, of Baltimore. The announcement was made yesterday at the wedding of her sister, Miss Mary Elizabeth Sherman Jones, to Dr. Charles Gibson Grey. The wedding will take place soon.

To Be Married in Texas

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MARGARET HONEYCUTT, daughter of Col. and Mrs. F. W. Honeycutt, whose marriage to Lieut. D. P. Graul, U. S. A., will take place Friday at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Imogene Gardiner Wed in Maryland, Parents Announce

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gwynn Gardiner announce the marriage on April 6, 1935, of their daughter, Imogene Lee, to Mr. Walter Scott Radeker, jr., son of Mr. Walter Scott Radeker, of Asheville, N. C., and the late Mrs. Radeker. The wedding took place at St. John's Catholic rectory at Frederick, Md., the Rev. J. J. Donlan officiating.

Mrs. Radeker is a graduate of Holton Arms School and attended Sacred Heart Academy. She was to have made her debut this year.

Mr. Radeker is a nephew of Mr. J. Warren Adams, of Washington.

Elizabeth Jones, Of Olney, Wed To Dr. C. G. Grey

Two Sisters of Bride Also to Be Married in the Next Few Months.

Miss Elizabeth Sherman Jones, who yesterday became the bride of Dr. Charles Gibson Grey, son of Mrs. Elizabeth E. Grey, of Washington, is the first to be wed of three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Waters Jones, of the Brier, Olney, Md., who will be married this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Sherman Jones and Mr. James Arthur Richards, of Baltimore, Md., whose wedding will take place in the late summer. In the fall the third daughter, Miss Elgar Sherman Jones, will be married to Mr. Richard Campbell Gilmore jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Gilmore, of Sandy Spring.

The marriage yesterday of Miss Elizabeth Sherman Jones and Dr. Grey took place in St. John's Episcopal Church, in Olney, with the Rev. Guy Edison Kagey officiating, assisted by the Rev. Thomas F. Opie.

Miss Elgar Sherman Jones was her sister's maid of honor and Mr. Gilmore was Dr. Grey's best man.

The bridesmaids included Miss Ruth Sherman Jones, Miss Gladys Marie Bull and Miss Fay Rivers. The ushers were Mr. Richards, Mr. Stanley P. Stabler and Alfred Best Tugman. The ring bearer was Master Josiah Jones Gilpin.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white organdie gown fashioned with a short train, a white tulle veil and carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor wore a gown of blue organdie and a leghorn hat and carried talisman roses. The bridesmaids' organdie gowns were in shades of peach, orchid and yellow with which they wore leghorn hats and carried talisman roses. The church was decorated with roses and palms.

Mrs. Jones, mother of the bride, wore rose beige lace with a black hat and a corsage of talisman roses. The mother of the bridegroom was dressed in sunbonnet-blue marquisite with a blue hat and accessories of blue and wore a corsage of roses.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Grey left for a motor trip through the New England States. After June 23, they will be at home at Grey Folly, Olney, Md.

Bridal Couple Feted.

Miss Elizabeth A. Leonard and Mr. John Carlisle Ruddy, whose marriage will take place June 24 at St. Paul's Catholic Church, were the guests in whose honor the Misses Myra Holt and Dorothy O'Connor entertained at a cocktail party in the latter's home last Sunday. The guests included the wedding party and close friends of the bride and bridegroom.

Entertain for Bride-elect.

Miss Eunice O'Connor and Miss Helen Kellogg are entertaining at breakfast this morning at Columbia Country Club in compliment to Miss Elizabeth Leonard, whose marriage to Mr. Carlisle Ruddy will take place June 24 in St. Paul's Church.

Sally Jumper To Win Degree At Connecticut

District Student Plans to Continue Art Studies Here.

Miss Sally Anne Jumper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jumper, is among the graduates of Connecticut College who will receive their degrees tomorrow. Miss Jumper, who is the winner of two college prizes this year and the campus plan prize in her freshman year, will not be present at the exercises tomorrow due to the illness of her mother.

Miss Jumper was awarded the fine arts prize for the best work in all lines of art and intends to continue her studies at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in the fall. She also received the Rush prize for the best personal library this year. Miss Jumper was a member of the college basketball, hockey and tennis teams and has been chairman of the entertainment committee for the last three years. She was art editor of Koine, the year book, of the Connecticut College News and of the Quarterly, college literary publication.

Two other Washington girls will receive their diplomas from Connecticut tomorrow. They are Miss Jean F. Dayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dayton, and Miss Eliese Martens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Martens.

The commencement address will be delivered by the dean of Princeton University, Mr. Christian Gauss, at 10 o'clock in the quadrangle tomorrow morning.

Miss Peggy Duffy To Hold Exhibit Of Camera Work

Miss Peggy Duffy, well-known photographer, will hold a tea and private showing of her pictures tomorrow afternoon between 4 and 6 at the Thomas Balch Library in Leesburg. The pictures will be on view to the public from 7 to 9 that evening.

Miss Duffy has photographed Senator LaFollette, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall, and many other well-known persons.

Mount Eagle Club Holds First Dance

Functions Are Planned by Lord Fairfax Group Weekly.

Throng Attends Despite Weather; Young Set Is Prominent.

Members of Lord Fairfax Country Club and their friends gathered at the clubhouse on the crest of Mount Eagle last night for the first of a series of weekly dances which will be given during the season at the new club.

Among those who entertained small parties of guests at dinner preceding the dance last night were Mr. and Mrs. Rixey Smith, whose guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Rollow, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Quinter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Phelps.

Col. and Mrs. J. Miller Kenyon entertained a party, including Mr. William Allston Graham, president of the club, and Mrs. Graham, Col. Barry Bulkley, Miss Lulie Clark and Miss Helen Bailey.

Mrs. Ruth Butler, of Alexandria, had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Landon Banfield and Mr. Carl Schluederberg. Mr. J. F. Freeman, of Los Angeles, who is stopping at the Mayflower, also was host to a party of friends and Miss Mary B. Adams entertained a small group.

Despite the weather, the function, which was the first evening affair held at the club since it was opened a short time ago, drew a large attendance including many members of the younger set from Washington and Alexandria.

Mr. Rixey Smith, was chairman of the floor committee assisted by Mr. Gardner L. Boothe 2d, Mr. DeLong Bowman, Mr. Dallas Dort, Mr. Irwin Dunn, Mr. Laird Dunlop, Mr. Alston S. Goff, Mr. William Hoge 3d, Mr. Gordon Peyton, Mr. John Garland Pollard, jr., Mr. James W. Somerville, Mr. Waverly Taylor and Baron Hans von Dreyhausen.

2 Sail to India For Study, Nursing

Miss Helen Marie Coslick, of Takoma Park, and Miss Marion Bruce, of Florida, sailed last night aboard the Bremen, en route to Bombay, India, where Miss Bruce will study the language, and Miss Coslick will go on to Simla to assist Dr. H. C. Menkel in his medical missionary work.

Miss Coslick, the niece of the late Senator Dale, of Vermont, with whom she spent some time in Washington, came from her home in St. Petersburg. She spent some years here, having completed her nurses training at the Washington Sanitarium. She was the guest of honor at a reception given at the sanitarium last week.

Miss Bruce is from Camden, S. C., and was school nurse at the Southern Junior College at Doltewah, Tenn., after her graduation from the Florida Sanitarium in Orlando, and has also spent some time in Takoma Park. Miss Bruce was also given a farewell reception at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. Yelvington.

WHERE TO *Dine* IN AND NEAR WASHINGTON

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Tenderloin Steak Dinners $1.00
DINE IN THE COURT YARD
Madame Marie reads Tea Leaves

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With Wine
BROADMOOR SILVER GRILL
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Dinner Dancing 8:00 to 1:30 to Leon Brusiloff's Orchestra

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With Cherrystone Clams, Clam Chowder, Lobster, Shrimp, Crab Flakes, Scallops, etc.
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Famous Cuisine
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TRY OUR
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THE PARROT
The finest of food served in an incomparable manner. Luncheon, Tea and Dinner—Southern cuisine—Facilities for bridge parties. Weather permitting.
DINE IN THE GARDEN
Facilities for Bridge Parties

These fine restaurants and inns are listed for your convenience in this spot every Sunday.

Yale Diplomas To Be Awarded 8 D. C. Youths

Washingtonians to Gain Degrees at Graduation Tuesday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New Haven, Conn., June 13.—Eight Washington youths are among the 712 Yale students who will receive degrees at the 235th commencement exercises of the university Tuesday. They are Ferdinand L. Belin, jr., Melville Church 2d, Thaddeus Crapster, jr., Frank Ewing, jr., Francis Grant, Walter Schoellkopf, jjr., Cadwell Tyler 2d, and Ralph Ellis, jr. All, with the exception of Ellis, will be awarded the bachelor of arts degree. Ellis will receive the bachelor of science award.

The commencement week activities began today with the presentation of Goldoni's "The Servant of Two Masters," in the University Theater.

President James Rowland Angell will deliver the baccalaureate address in Moolsey Hall tomorrow night. A reception to alumni and parents will take place in the afternoon.

Class day exercises of both the college and Sheffield Scientific School will take place Monday, while in the evening the annual commencement concert of the Yale Glee Club is scheduled, to be followed by the senior promenade in the New Haven Lawn Club.

President Angell will confer the degrees upon the recipients on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., while degrees to students in the graduate schools, as well as honorary awards, will be bestowed Wednesday at 11 a. m. The annual alumni luncheon will follow at noon on Wednesday, concluding the commencement week activities.

Washington Graduates.

Ferdinand L. Belin jr. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Belin, of 1623 Twenty-eighth street. He prepared for Yale at Le Rosey School, Switzerland, and at Hotchkiss and has done departmental work in government. He is a member of the Yale Political Union, Alpha Delta Phi, Book and Snake and the Aurelian Honor Society. As a freshman he was on the soccer and hockey squads and the track team and during the next three years was on the university soccer team. As a senior he was on the university tennis team.

Melville Church 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church, of 1825 Q street northwest, prepared for Yale at Sidwell's Friends School and at Exeter. He has majored in economics and is a member of Zeta Psi.

Thaddeus Greaves Crapster jr. entered Yale from Choate School and has majored in architecture. In freshman year he was coxswain on the 150-pound crew squad and sang in the glee club. He lives at 2701 Connecticut avenue.

Frank Marion Ewing, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ewing, of 3705 Harrison street northwest, prepared at the Mount Vernon High School and at the Columbia, Tenn. Military Academy. He had done departmental work in economics and held the Sereno Gaylord Scholarship for three years. As a freshman he was on the football and crew squads thereafter. He went out for the wrestling and boxing managerial competitions and belongs to Alpha Sigma Phi. His marriage to Hanna Grace Marit Anderson took place June 15, 1935, at Bay Ridge, Md.

Francis Comiskey Grant is the son of Col. W. S. Grant of the War Department, and Mrs. Grant. He prepared for college at the high schools at Burlington, Vt., and at the Georgetown Preparatory School. He has majored in history and is a member of the Mohicans and Cannon and Castle. He was on the freshman polo team.

Walter Horton Schoellkopf, jr., prepared at schools abroad and at Pennsylvania Military College, Choate, and Andover. He has majored in Spanish and intends to enter the foreign service. He is a member of Alpha Chi Rho, and was on the university polo team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schoellkopf, of 2700 Macomb street northwest.

Cadwell Tyler 2d received his preparation for Yale at the Choate School, at the Western High School, and at St. Albans. He has majored in mathematics and served on the freshman year book board. He will enter Harvard business school next fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cadwell Charles Tyler, of 1735 New Hampshire avenue.

Ralph Edgar Ellis, jr., prepared for Yale at Asheville School. He has taken the course in applied economic science. In his freshman year he was a member of the tennis team, the basketball team, and in his sophomore year was on the university tennis team. He has numerals and a minor "Y." He served on the Sheff student council in senior year and belongs to St. Elmo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ellis, of 1868 Columbia road.

Bill Posters Elect.

Joseph Ennis, sr., has been chosen president of the reorganized Bill Posters Alliance, Local No. 67. Other new officers are: Joseph Mack, vice president; John Hurley, business agent; Irving Blum, Sam Freischer, Paul Brandt, Albert Lentz, Harry Daws, Frank Kane, Dave Trugott, Harry Jennings and William Sheffer, council.

At National Jewish Conference

Post Staff Photo.

Left to right: Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president; Dr. George Bernhard and Louis Lipsky, vice president.

Jews Urged to Unite in Fight

Continued From Page 1.

multi-millionaires" those Jews "who refuse to learn anything from the fate of German Jews that would be important to their own existence and who regard philanthropy as a means of meeting the situation."

Anti-Semitism in Germany, the speaker said, was in part due to disagreement among the Jews themselves.

"In Germany today," he said, "there are still Jews who believe that there would never have been Hitler, National Socialism, or any of the other misfortunes that have overtaken the Jews if it were not for the great influx of East European Jews which took place after the war and the Russian Revolution.

"Unfortunately, after the war, a regrettably large section of German Jewry exerted much more energy in fighting the East European Jews than in combatting anti-Semitism."

Many prominent Jews, Dr. Bernhard said, failed to recognize that the Jewish future depends not on the fate of the Jewish individual, but on the fate of the Jewish masses in Eastern Europe. These masses, he said, "are the reservoir from which flows the continued stream of Jewish achievement."

Preceding Dr. Bernhard on the program last night was Louis Lipsky, chairman of the United States committee for the World Jewish Congress.

Lipsky defended adherence to the World Jewish Congress and repudiated the belief held by some Jews that such adherence would be interpreted as disloyal to American civil and political responsibilities.

"Our public identification with the lot of our wronged brethren in many lands, our locking hands with them to make a shield of defense, our moving forward without fear to a joint defense is in tune with the higher mood and aspiration of the emerging liberal American democratic nation," he said.

Lipsky read a series of good-will messages to the conference from prominent European statesmen, Governors of several States and members of the Senate and House of Representatives.

More than 1,100 delegates from cities scattered throughout the country are present at the conference. They will continue their sessions today with a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Stephen Wise and a banquet tonight in honor of Dr. Wise, who is leaving this week for Europe.

Music Is Arranged For Kiwanis Rally

Musical features of the twentieth annual convention of Kiwanis International in Washington June 21-25 were announced yesterday.

Among choral groups scheduled to entertain the conclaves are the A Capella Choir of Washington's First Congregational Church, another from Columbus, Ohio, a male chorus sponsored by the Savannah, Ga., Kiwanis Club, the Baltimore Kiwanis male quartet and quartets from Millville, N. J.; Little Rock, Ark., and Newton, Iowa.

Soloists will include Mrs. Hamilton Holt and Wallace Williams, of Macon, Ga.; Walter Vassar, of Greensboro, N. C., and Dr. Ernest L. Yost, of Fairmont, W. Va.

The Kappa Sigma Pi Band, consisting of 30 underprivileged boys from Clarksburg, W. Va., will occupy a prominent position on the All-Kiwanis night program June 22 in Constitution Hall. Kenneth Moore is director and W. S. Tole is accompanist.

Digging Starts Soon at Village Of Folsom Man

Dr. Roberts, Smithsonian Archeologist, to Direct Colorado Excavation.

Digging at the earliest known human habitation in North America, the so-called Lindenmeier site in northern Colorado, will soon begin for the third consecutive summer under the direction of Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts, jr., Smithsonian Institution archeologist. Dr. Roberts has already established his camp in Colorado.

The site of the excavation was either a village or camp of the mysterious Folsom man, maker of a peculiar type of arrow or spearhead which has been found in association with the fossil bones of extinct animals.

Dr. Roberts thus far has failed to find any human bones which might give anthropologists a clue to the nature of the Folsom man himself. Search for such material is the main objective this summer. Bones of an extinct variety of bison, believed to have lived in the area at about the close of the last ice age, have already been recovered.

The Smithsonian archeologist, by studying the characteristic Folsom arrow points, has reached conclusions concerning the cultural complex of the early hunting people. These findings will form part of a United States Office of Education broadcast on current Smithsonian explorations over an N. B. C. network today at 10:30 a. m.

Bakery to Entertain 50 Boys' Club Members

Fifty members of the Boys' Club of Washington will be the guests Thursday afternoon of Wilmer Lynch, general supervisor of the Continental Baking Co. The boys will be taken in a bus at 4 o'clock to the bakery plant for a conducted tour.

Ground-Breaking For Church Today

Ground for the new Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church at Dahlia street and Piney Branch road, Takoma Park, D. C., will be broken today at a ceremony following the service at 11 a. m.

Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen will speak. The ceremony of the ground breaking will be conducted by the Rev. Reno S. Harp, rector, and the vestrymen, including Herbert D. Lawson, Carl A. Hoglund, J. Dann Faber, John Watterfield, Edward Watterfield, Josiah Ellis and James H. Lightfoot.

The name of the builder to whom the contract has been awarded will be announced this morning by Mr. Harp. The sum of $25,000 has been raised through cash and pledges. It is estimated that the new church will cost $35,000. The old church was torn down last fall after condemnation because of termites. The congregation is 45 years old.

Portrait of Mrs. Jenckes ToBe Unveiled in School

An oil portrait of Representative Virginia E. Jenckes, of Indiana, will be unveiled this afternoon at St. Ann's School, 4407 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

The Rev. E. F. Reilly, pastor of St. Ann's Parish, will officiate at the ceremonies. The painting, by W. Clark Noble, internationally known artist, is being displayed in honor of Mrs. Jenckes for services she rendered the school.

Rochestr to Honor Two Washingtonians

Honorary degrees will be conferred tomorrow upon two Washingtonians by the University of Rochester, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

They are Dumas Malone, historian and editor, and Oliver Strunk, chief of the music division of the Library of Congress.

Walter Lippmann, New York editor and writer, and Dr. Edwards Albert Park, of Baltimore, also will receive honorary degrees.

Cure Reported Found in Dread Disease of Eye

Mexico Doctor Declares Needle Successfully Used in Remedy.

By the Associated Press.

Mexico City, June 13.—Dr. Isaias Balanzario Rosas, department of health delegate in Motozintla, Chiapas, radioed the Associated Press today he had successfully substituted the needle for the knife in treating the dread, blindness-producing disease, onchocercosis.

Asked for confirmation of reports he had found the use of injections practical, Dr. Balanzario replied that small quantities of "anthelmintic" (worm-expelling) substances introduced into cysts produced by the larvae of the tiny "alazan" fly had resulted in "clinical cures."

"However," the physician warned, "the new process must be submitted to the rigor and discipline of thorough scientific investigation, and observation and experiment must be continued for some months more."

The head of the First Sanitary Brigade, fighting the disease in Chiapas, he did not claim full credit for the new treatment. A Dr. Estevez, working just across the border in Guatemala, has been following much the same procedure, his radiogram said.

Onchocercosis is caused by the bite of the "alazan" or "rodador" fly. It deposits its eggs under the human skin. The resulting larvae produce cysts and periodic inflammation of the epidermis, particularly of the ears.

Following the bloodstreams to the eyes, the larvae cause blindness. Removal of the cysts containing the onchocercan, or larva, by surgery heretofore has been the only known cure.

Federal surveys last year showed the disease affected almost 10 per cent of all Chiapas residents, almost as many in Oaxaca and Gurreco, and left nearly the whole population of entire villages in Mexico's hot lawlands blind.

Missionary to Speak.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., June 13.—Dora Armstrong, for ten years a missionary in the Belgian Congo, will speak to Methodist and Baptist congregations at a joint meeting tomorrow.

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15-inch semi-step-in girdle. Flex-Zip side closing. Sizes 26 to 32.

Semi-step-in combination with Flex-Zip closing. Sizes 32 to 40.

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750 FLEXEES CORSETS

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Flexees corsets and girdles are made of Twin and Super-Lastique that controls and molds your figure into smooth slenderizing lines that are necessary beneath your summer sheers. These garments have the Flex-Zip closing that doesn't pinch, bulge or come undone.

Third Floor—Corset Dept.

Richard Hudnut presents Miss Georgia Price fom the New York salon all this week!

Special Offer

Du Barry Rose Mask

This new cream mask does so many things—erases lines of fatigue, gives a healthy glow to sallow cheeks, keeps contours firm—and all in treatments that take only twenty minutes. Let Miss Price give you professional counsel on the correct use of this and other Du Barry preparations and color harmony in the new makeup.

$1

Main Floor—Toiletries Dept.

Annual Sale

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Packages Contain from 20% to 90% More Than the Regular 50c Size

Preparations for summer daintiness in the new summer special packages that are large enough for the whole family to use. Bath salts in cellophane bags, bath powder in an extra large package, and a large new bottle of cologne.

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Four Floors Fully Air-Cooled!

Demands Met, Strikers Honor Blum in Parade

Premier Expects Normalcy in Few Days; Turns to League Issues.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, June 13.—Contented strikers evacuated the besieged factories of France today.

Cheered by quick parliamentary votes on laws to give them shorter hours, vacations with pay, and other advantages, thousands of workers formed impromptu parades outside their plants, crippled for more than two weeks, to honor their Leftist leaders.

Premier Leon Blum announced a "return to a normal situation" within a few days.

He turned to international matters, and informed persons said his Leftist government will reject a British plan to split League of Nations members into regional groups.

It was reported he felt the scheme "impossible" because it might "destroy the entire structure of collective security."

To that collective system of peace, Blum has pledged his best efforts.

Carry Pictures of Blum.

The gay and marching erstwhile strikers carried big pictures of Premier Blum and Maurice Thorez, secretary general of the Communist Party in France.

Business and clerical workers joined the factory hands. The capital, with cafe, restaurant and hotel strikes settled, was regaining its normal aspect.

A huge Leftist victory parade, which had been called for tomorrow, was postponed by the government until Bastille Day, July 14, to give the strikers a chance to quiet down and go back to work.

The Chamber of Deputies, in the last few days, adopted and sent to the Senate bills to provide for a 40 hour week, paid annual vacations, to restore pay cuts to government servants, exempt war veterans from certain levies, and to provide for collective labor contracts.

Such bargaining contracts were signed today in metal, building, aviation, coal mining, textile and furniture industries.

Object to Plan.

The French were understood to have objected to the plan for regional league districts because, they believed, it might relieve Great Britain from responsibilities in Eastern Europe, give Germany a free hand and deprive France of the Soviet support she obtained with the Franco-Russian mutual assistance pact.

There were few objections, however, to another reported British proposal—the cancellation of sanctions against Italy on the ground they had failed to halt the conquest of Ethiopia.

British sources denied the two-pointed plan had been presented officially, but informed sources here said the proposals were made orally to Premier Blum by Sir George Clerk, the British ambassador.

Five More Slain in Spain.

Madrid, June 13 (AP).—Spain's police authorities struck tonight at alleged Anarchists after a day of disorders in which the number of deaths due to recent political disorders mounted above 200.

Five more deaths, including that of a civil guard, who was beheaded, occurred in various disorders.

Police raided Syndicalist and Communist headquarters in Madrid, seizing a large quantity of arms.

They arrested two alleged Anarchists in Barcelonia and said they had captured bombs, pistols, and ammunition from them.

A group of 200 Communists stormed a farm near Seville, injuring four Rightist farm workers and destroying farm machinery.

The Civil Guard was slain and decapitated in Palenciena, Cordoba Province. Bother guards shot three of the alleged slayers in a rifle battle which followed the killing. The three wounded men were jailed.

Two Socialists, a Communist and a Fascist were killed in other fights.

Belgian Strikes Spread.

Brussels, June 13 (AP).—Widening strikes gave Premier Paul van Zeeland's new government its first urgent problem tonight.

Miners in the central district of Mons voted to strike, beginning Monday. The strike movement also showed signs of extending to the steel and quarry industries.

Already authorities estimated that 50.000 men are out.

Mobilization of the Reserve Gendarmerie, composed of 2,000 men, was ordered by the outgoing minister of the interior.

Van Zeeland, who resigned following Socialist victories in recent elections, succeeded today in his second attempt to form a new government. It was another coalition cabinet of Socialists, Catholics and Liberals.

Teacher Burned Grading Papers Is Denied Claim

Atlanta, June 13 (AP). — The Georgia Supreme Court ruled today that a school teacher who accidentally sets his pajamas afire while garding examination papers cannot be legally regarded as "injured in the course of his employment."

C. D. Sanders, principal of the Hart County Eagle Grove School, was the teacher.

He filed a claim before the State workmen's compensation board for burns suffered on one foot. He said his pajamas were ignited when he started a fire during the paper-grading process.

The board denied the claim. The court upheld the board.

Ship Movements

At New York.

No arrivals yesterday or today.

No sailing scheduled for today or Monday.

Sailing Tuesday.

Clan Ross, for Cape Town.

Sailing Wednesday.

Berengaria, for Southampton.
Deutschland, for Hamburg.
Magallanes, for Barcelona.
Manhattan, for Hamburg.
Normandie, for Havre.

Reported by Radio.

American Merchant, due pier 58, Tuesday.
Berengaria, due Tuesday.
Gerolstein, due pier 3, Hoboken, Thursday.
Champlain, due pier 57, Friday.
Europa, due pier 86, Friday.
New York, due pier 86, Friday.
Scanmail, due pier D, Jersey City, Friday.
Stavangersfjord, due Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Friday.

Soviet 'Reform' Leaves Power To Stalin, Party

Observers Say New System Is Not 'Democracy' As in U. S., Other Nations.

Copyright, 1936, by United Press.

Soviet Russia's decision to establish a parliamentary system of government may mean a relaxation of the "dictatorship of the proletariat," but not democracy as it is understood in America and other western nations, informed observers agreed yesterday.

This is true, they pointed out, because of the peculiar system of government in the U. S. S. R., where the really dominant power is not the governmental bodies, such as the All-Union Congress of Soviets, but the Communist Party itself, which dictates to them. Unless the parliament is given authority far surpassing that of the present Congress and is relieved of the dictatorship of the Communist Party, it will be merely a rubber stamp for policies determined in advance by Joseph Stalin and other members of the potent politbureau, observers believed.

However, it can not be said that the announced reforms mean nothing. Of particular importance is the secret ballot. In the past, elections to all legislative bodies, from a village Soviet to the national congress, were conducted openly.

Reprisal Fears Eased.

Hence voters feared to oppose a candidate nominated by the Communist Party. Loss of work and sometimes even exile often were the punishments for those who voted against the party candidate. Now, according to reports, no one will know how a citizen voted. And the dread hand of the OGPU will be removed from the ballot box.

This, however, will mean only the right to choose among individuals committed to Marxist doctrines. It is inconceivable to any observer familiar with Soviet ideals and principles that the Kremlin would permit the election of anyone to the national Parliament who advocated a return to the capitalist system.

Hence, in essence, the governmental reforms will mean democracy only in the sense of permitting a choice among individuals committed to the policies of the Communist Party. But they will not allow "opposition" as it is understood in such democracies as the United States, England and France.

Officials here were interested in the reasons behind Stalin's decision to give the Russian people a greater degree of liberty. They surmised two:

1. The old aristocratic and rich merchant classes have been "liquidated." In their places have arisen millions of young men and women ardently devoted to the ideals of Socialism. They know nothing else. The "enemy within" having been destroyed, Stalin can now permit the Russian people a greater degree of liberty.

2. The Comitern, or international revolutionary organization, is eager to create the impression among radicals abroad that there is democracy in the Soviet Union.

7 Seized in Raid Upon Hangar Club

Raiding the Hangar Club at the south end of the Highway Bridge early yesterday, a corps of inspectors of the State A. B. C. Board headed by Clyde W. Saunders, with Detective Sergeants Harry L. Woodyard, Hugh Jones and County Officer W. H. Brown, arrested Benney Levey, of 1523 Park road northwest, secretary of the club. He was taken to the Arlington County jail, where he was charged with maintaining a nuisance in violation of the State A. B. C. law.

Others arrested and taken to the county jail, listed as waiters, were Earl G. Freyer, of 1312 Twelfth street northwest; Nick Ledas, 2036 M street northwest; Peter Vestes, 929 G place northwest; Paul George, 3000 Connecticut avenue northwest; John Barry, 33 Maple street, Alexandria, and Nick Trepas, 1147 New Hampshire avenue northwest. They were booked on charges of aiding and abetting in the nuisance.

Levey was released on $500 bond, while the others were free under $250 bonds pending hearings in the county court June 30.

W. C. T. U. to Seek Fund of $1,000,000

Tulsa, Okla., June 13 (AP).—The Women's Christian Temperance Union backed up its campaign against liquor with a drive for a million-dollar "war chest" tonight.

The fund, sought complete by 1939, was decided upon at the organization's national convention today, to finance a youth educational campaign. It will be known as the Frances E. Willard Centenary Educational Fund, named for Frances Willard early temperance leader and president of the W. C. T. U. from 1879 to 1898.

As originally proposed by Mrs. Ella B. Black, of Pennsylvania, the fund was for $500,000, but the convention voted to double the amount, with the State organizations raising half and the national body the balance.

It was agreed, too, that every member of the W. C. T. U. would contribute a penny to the expense of the world W. C. T. U. convention to be held in Washington next year.

Georgia Red Loses Chain Gang Appeal

Atlanta, June 13 (AP).—Angelo Herndon, colored Communist, lost another round today in his fight to escape an 18-year chain-gang sentence imposed under an insurrection law enacted in reconstruction days.

The Georgia Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the statute, passed in 1871, did not violate either the State or Federal constitutions.

Attorneys for Herndon, a native of Cincinnati, said the case would be taken to the United States Supreme Court, which last year refused a review because constitutional grounds had not been properly presented.

Herndon, whose cause is espoused by liberal organizations, contended the law violated the rights of free speech, free press and free assembly.

Herndon, convicted in 1932, is at liberty under $7,000 bail provided by the International Labor Defense. He has never been on a chain gang, since his fight has been continuously before appellate courts.

Steel Utility Cabinets
Measuring 63 x 14 x 11 inches. Four deep, removable shelves. Green, white, ivory, or two-toned green enamel finish. 2.99
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Dust-proof 58x20x15 in. wardrobes of heavy gauge steel. Holds from 8 to 10 bulky winter garments. Finished in walnut enamel. 3.88
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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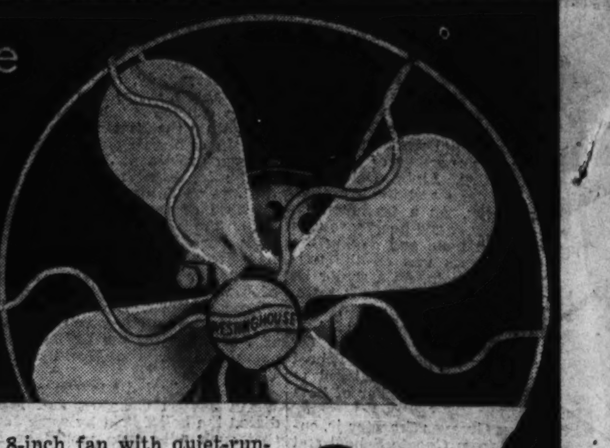
A roomy fibre board wardrobe that holds from 6 to 10 garments . . . and a matching fibre board chest for your blankets, sweaters and smaller woolens. both for 79c
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Transparent Rubber Shower Curtains
The new Sheer-o-Sheen shower curtains of sheer, clear, odorless Pliofilm . . . a Goodyear Rubber Co. product. Won't stick, crack or curl. And are they good looking. In green or silver. 1.85
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Any of These 3 LAMPS Complete With SHADE 1.19 ea.

(A) Colonial Oilpot Lamp with Pewter Font and 8-in. parchmentized shade 1.19
(B) Colonial Wrought Iron Bridge Lamp, with 12-in. parchmentized shade 1.19
(C) Hobnail Wrought Iron Bridge Lamp, with 8-in. parchmentized shade 1.19
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

A B C



Westinghouse ELECTRIC FAN 2.95
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PEARL TOP Clothes Hamper 1.98
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Guaranteed for 10 years. Complete service for 8 people. Included are 8 knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 16 teaspoons and 2 serving spoons. 3.99 Set
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Reg. 7½c Wallpapers ....2 single rolls for 7½c
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Amount of Purchase	Down Payment	Per Month for 1 Year	Per Month for 1½ Years	Per Month for 2 Years
$50.00	None	$4.50		
100.00	"	8.85	$6.10	$4.70
200.00	"	17.70	12.15	9.35

NO MONEY DOWN! If your purchases of low-priced merchandise in the Furniture and Homewares division aggregate $50 or more, you may pay for them on the Home Improvement Plan. As long as 1 or 2 years to pay!

The Washington Post

• Section II. Sports, News •

**** X WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1936

U. S. Women in Sensational Rallies, Save Wightman Cup, 4-3

A World-Record Finish

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

DONALD LASH.

Indiana University ace, breaking Paavo Nurmi's world record for the two miles with his time of 8 minutes 58.3 seconds at Princeton yesterday.

Helen Jacobs, Sarah Fabyan Are Heroines Of Comeback

American Pair Defeats Stammers, James in Decisive Doubles.

Caroline Babcock Helps to Save Day

British Girls, Twice in Lead, Succumb to Brilliant Rivals.

By the United Press.

Wimbleton, England, June 13.—Staging the grandest comeback in Wightman Cup history, the United States captured three out of four matches from England today to win the treasured women's tennis trophy for the sixth straight year by the narrowest possible margin—four matches to three.

The gallant Americans, apparently doomed to defeat at the start of today's play, twice came from behind to deadlock the series and then closed out the most dramatic victory since Wightman Cup competition started in 1923 by winning the final doubles match. Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif., and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Brookline, Mass., scored the deciding triumph when they came from behind to defeat Kay Stammers and Freda James, England's Wimbledon champions, in a stunning upset, 1—6, 6—3, 7—5.

Mrs. Fabyan Wins First.

During a day of alternately indifferent and brilliant but seldom dull, tennis, the United States never once got its head above water until Miss Jacobs, rallying to find her game after two defeats in the singles, and Mrs. Fabyan smashed to glorious victory in the third and deciding set of the doubles.

The dramatic day started after an all-night and morning long rain.

England, which won two of the three opening day matches, was a prohibitive favorite to capture the two matches necessary to wrest the cup from the United States.

In the first match Mrs. Fabyan, who was routed by Miss Round yesterday, put the first breath of life in America's comeback by sweeping Miss Stammers, England's No. 1 player, to stunning defeat.

English Girl Dazzled.

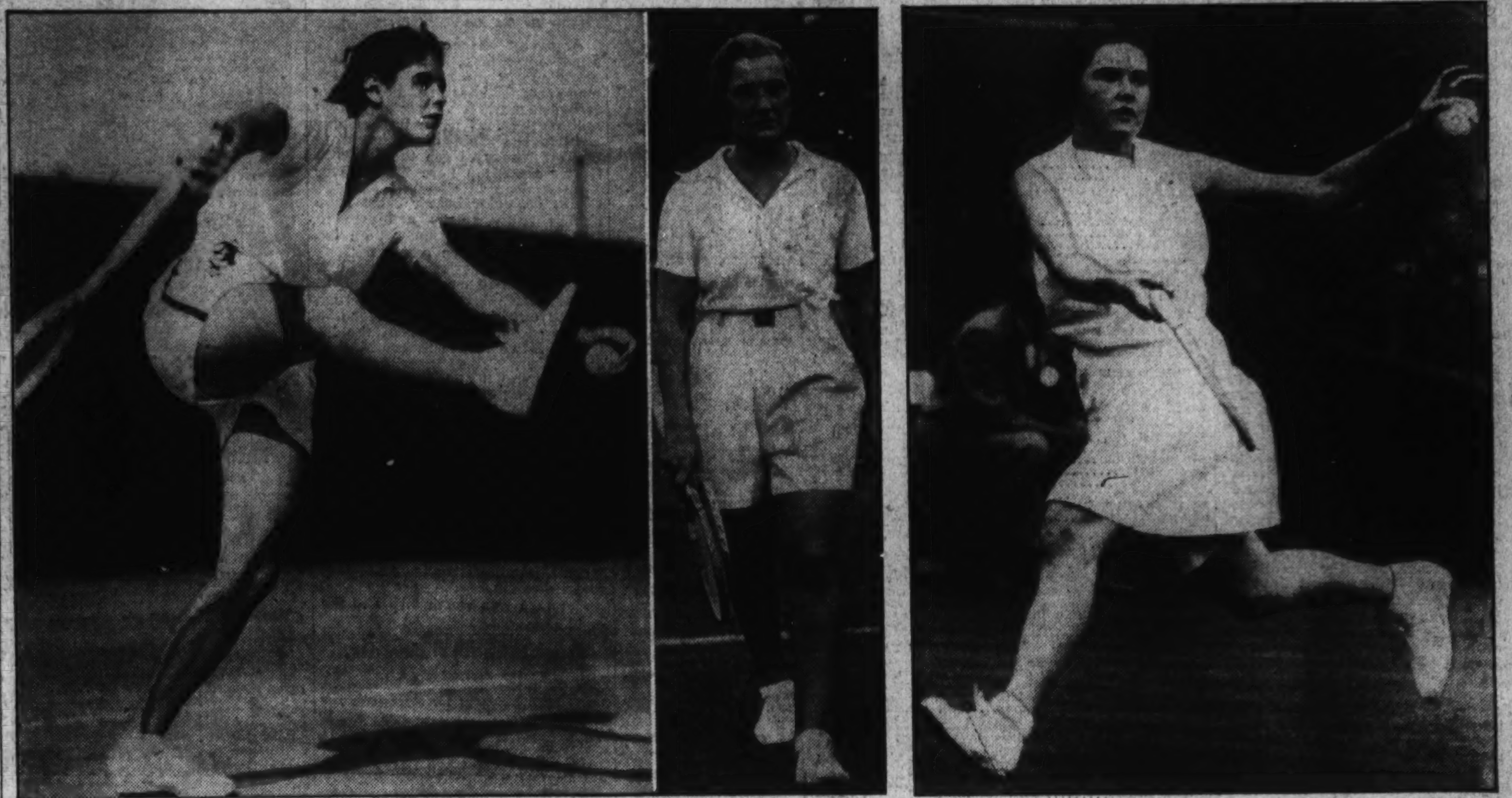
Mrs. Fabyan, conceded only the remotest of chances when the match started, dazzled the English girl with a blistering cross court game which gave her a 6—3, 6—4 victory.

The series was deadlock when Miss Jacobs and Miss Round came out for their match, but America's hopes were given a rude jolt when the prim English Sunday School teacher conquered the American champion in straight sets, 6—3, 6—3. Miss Jacobs played probably the worst tennis she ever has exhibited at Wimbledon in this match.

With two matches left, England had to win only one of them to wrest the cup from America for the first time since 1930. But in this crisis raven-haired Caroline Babcock, of Los Angeles, rose to the

Continued on Page 3. Column 6.

Comely Trio Conquers British to Rescue Wightman Cup for America



Associated Press Photos.

Carolin Babcock (left), whose victory in the final singles match paved the way for America to retain the cup when Helen Jacobs (center), paired with Sarah Palfrey Fabyan (right), to win the decisive doubles match.

Nurmi's 2-Mile Mark Broken by Don Lash

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

Princeton, N. J., June 13.—Donald R. Lash, sturdy, barrel-chested University of Indiana runner, startled the foot-racing world today by smashing the renowned Paavo Nurmi's world outdoor record for two miles.

Sustaining a brust of speed believed beyond the range of any American distance racer, the 22-year-old big ten champion reeled off the distance in the amazing time of 8 minutes, 58.3 seconds.

To make it all the more dazzling, Lash turned in his performance on a thoroughly drenched track, in a driving rainstorm and with nothing but the huge Western Union time-clock to spur him on to his self-announced goal.

A wildly cheering crowd of 30,000, quick to grasp the American youth's bid to surpass one of the Finnish marvel's most prized records, saw Lash finish with a sensational last-lap drive to clip exactly one and three-tenths seconds from Nurmi's mark of 8:59.6, set in Finland in 1931, and become the first American in a blue moon to join the holders of world distance running records.

It was the second fastest two miles in foot-racing history, indoors or out. Only Nurmi's indoor mark of 8:58:2, made on the old Madison Square Garden track, in 1935, shades Lash's remarkable feat.

It was aprpoximately 15 seconds faster than the listed American out-

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	36	17	.679	....
Boston	34	21	.618	3
Cleveland	27	25	.519	8½
Detroit	29	27	.518	8½
WASHINGTON	28	27	.509	9
Chicago	24	27	.471	11
Philadelphia	18	33	.353	17
St. Louis	16	35	.314	19

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 15; WASHINGTON, 2.
Philadelphia, 7-1; Cleveland, 3-19 (second game called in eighth, darkness).
New York-Detroit (rain).
St. Louis-Boston (rain).

Today's Games.

Chicago at WASHINGTON, 3 p.m.
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	34	18	.654	....
Chicago	30	21	.588	3½
Pittsburgh	31	22	.585	3½
New York	28	24	.538	6
Cincinnati	26	27	.491	8½
Boston	24	30	.444	11
Philadelphia	20	35	.364	15
Brooklyn	20	35	.364	16

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 7; Boston, 2.
Pittsburgh, 6; New York, 2.
Cincinnati, 6-1; Brooklyn, 5-2 (first game, 13 innings).
St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 1.

Today's Games.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Boston at Chicago.

2 World Marks Tied; Owens Is Star

Ohioan Scores a 4-Event Grand Slam, Equals 100-Yard Record.

Columbus, Ohio, June 13.—Two world records were equalled as Ohio State and Southern California battled through a track meet today, finishing in a deadlock at 7½-all.

The events were run off on a "Winner-take-all" basis, with credit for first places only.

Jesse Owens, Ohio State's captain and No. 1 Olympic hope, wasn't even pressed as he scored another four-event "grand slam." The "Ebony Antelope" crashed through in the two dashes, the broad jump and the low hurdles, equalling the world record of :09.4 in the century dash.

Jack Keller, former Ohio State great, found the comeback road a rocky one in a special exhibition high hurdles event. The 1932 national champion, and fourth-placer in the Olympics four years ago, was last in a field of four.

Roy Staley, of Southern California led the way in the added feature, winning in 14.1 seconds, to tie the world record.

Clarence Schleimer, who paid his own expenses East and then cop-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Williams, Negro Runner, Is Near World's Record

Palo Alto, Calif., June 13 (AP).—Two West Coast foot racers carved out today the most formidable challenges made this year for American Olympic berths.

Archie Williams, fleet-footed Negro star of the University of California, stamped himself as Uncle Sam's best bet for 400-meter honors with a brilliant run of 46.3 seconds. It was one-tenth slower than the world's and Olympic games record set in 1932 by Bill Carr.

Rivaling this performance was the 800-meter victory of big Ben Eastman. He won the middle distance event in 1:50.5, seven-tenths of a second short of the world's record he shares with Tom Hampson of England.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 13 (AP). Lee M. Bartlett, who competed in the 1928 and 1932 Olympic games, bettered the accepted javelin throw qualifying trails for the Michigan A. A. U. championships and Olympic tryouts here.

Bartlett tossed the javelin 223 feet 7 inches.

Lovelock, British Star, Runs 3 Miles in 14:20

London, June 13 (AP).—Jack Lovelock, England's great miler, today was clocked in fast time for three miles. He covered the distance in 14 minutes, 20-1-5 seconds at White City.

Although falling short of Alfred Shrubb's English record by 14:17.6, Lovelock gave a great exhibition, easily covering the first mile in 4:47.8.

Lovelock's shift to the longer distance forecast the possibility that he may start in the Olympic 5,000 meters instead of the 1,500, the event in which he participated four years ago and has been considered a favorite to win this year, at Berlin.

Manero Denies Betting On Self to Take Open

Lookout Point Golf Club, Fonthill, Ont., June 13 (AP).—This business of Tony Manero winning $2,000 by smacking a 30-to-1 bet on himself is a lot of hooey, and you can take Tony's word for it. Tony was reported to have made such a bet during the United State Open Golf Tournament, which he won.

"I didn't win a cent and I didn't make a bet," said the Greenboro, N. C., pro today.

Levi Yoder Captures Mid-Atlantic Golf Title

By Dave Herman.
A Staff Correspondent.

Five Farms Course, Md., June 13.—The Middle Atlantic golf championship today became the property of Levi Yoder, 27-year-old Kenwood Golf and Country Club star.

In a stirring finale, the slim little Washington golfer dethroned Morton McCarthy, 230-pound giant, from Norfolk, defending king, on the seventeenth green, 2 and 1.

While both golfers scrambled about the course and failed to flash any spectacular shooting, it was Yoder in the end who proved the steadier under fire.

Yoder reached the concluding round this morning by turning back Spencer Overton, of Bolling Road, the medalist, 3 and 2, being four over par for the 16 holes, while the battle lasted.

McCarthy staggered to a 1 up victory over Volney Burnett, of Indian Spring Club, in his semifinals match, after being four down at one stage.

Sweet was the Kenwood golfer's revenge today for last year McCarthy defeated him, 3 and 2, in the Middle Atlantic semifinals at Virginia Beach.

The pivotal point in the match came on the fifteenth hole, a 425-yard scarecrow, its greens flanked by traps and a deep ravine running down the fairway.

Here, with the match even, Yoder topped his second into a trap to the right of the green and his ball was very close to the bank. McCarthy failed to seize his opportunity, and played a poor second, which dropped short of the green. Yoder blasted out successfully 40 feet from the pin, and McCarthy pitched up to within 6 feet.

Yoder holed his putt—the greatest putt of the day—for his par 4, and McCarthy took a 5 to go 1 down.

All Over at Seventeenth.

The big Tidewater boy apparently became rattled. After Yoder was short of the sixteenth with his second, McCarthy dumped his approach into a trap to the right of the green; failed to get out with his third, and dropped the hole to Yoder's four when the little Washingtonian chipped dead to the pin.

It was all over at the seventeenth, a 155-yarder, where both reached the green in one shot. McCarthy made a bold bid for his deuce, but was way short.

So tight was the match that never was the margin more than 1-up until Yoder won the sixteenth.

At the turn McCarthy led 1-up. after Yoder's putt for a birdie missed the pin by an inch.

Yoder took the lead for the first

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Wood Sets Mark To Win Brock Open Golf

New Yorker Cards a 68 to Take $1,000 1st Prize; Manero Second.

By the Associated Press.

Fonthill, Ontario, June 13.—A record-smashing as well as par-smashing 68 on the final round enabled Craig Wood, of New York, to come from behind and win the $1,000 first prize in the Gen. Brock Open golf tournament today.

The blond belter stormed down the stretch two strokes under par and one under the record set last year by Ray Mangrum, of Dayton, Ohio, and finished two strokes ahead of Tony Manero, of Greensboro, N. C., the United States Open champion and winner of last year's Brock tourney. Wood's 72-hole total was 285; Manero's 287. In third place at 289 came Zell Eaton, the young Oklahoma City pro. These three had been tied for the lead when the final 36 holes began today.

Manero, shooting near-perfect golf, carded a 71 on the third round to take a temporary lead and repeated the 1-over-par feat on the final, but his regained putting couldn't measure up to Wood's torrid shooting on the only subpar round of three days of firing.

Wood turned in cards of 70-75-72-68 for the four rounds, while Manero's figures were 75-70-71-71. Eaton's 73 this morning probably cost him a chance at the title, as he carded 71-74-73-71 for the event.

Ralph Guldahl, of St. Louis, who shot a final 70 to post an early 290, took fourth place, while fifth money went to the leading Canadian, Bill Kerr, of Toronto, with 292.

Cochrane to Play Soon, Doctors Say

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, June 13. — Hospital attaches reported today that Manager Mickey Cochrane may return to active duty with the Detroit Tigers within a few days.

It was reported that Cochrane's physicians believe now that his collapse in Philadelphia last week may have been due entirely to nervous tension rather than to hyper-thyroidism as was announced at first.

Cochrane's discharge from Henry Ford Hospital was expected in the next day or two if his pulse and basal metabolism rate remains normal.

Louis Confides Only Fear to a Lady

By Mary Knight.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Napanoch, N. Y., June 13.—Joe Louis confided to me today his only fear. It's water!

He was playing golf when we met. Immediately our conversation drifted to sport in general.

"Fighting's fun," Joe said. "Just like everything else—golf, tennis or. . . ."

"Or swimming," I added, trying to be helpful.

"No, ma'am," he replied quickly. "Hit sho' ain't nuthin' like swimmin'! Ah don't never fool wid no water. Ah' skairt o' water. Ain't nuthin' else in dis world Ah's got a feah of cep water. But Ah sho is a-feared o' dat stuff. Folks say hit's a easy death but Ah done strangled in hit oncet an' Ah knows differnt."

With that, he shut up suddenly and took a terrific poke at the little golf ball in front of him. The man who will climb into Yankee Stadium ring next week against Max Schmeling before 85,000 spectators was mad—angry because his managers wouldn't let him run down to New York to see the Detroit Tigers play the New York Yankees.

"Think of that," he said. "They wouldn't even lemme see them Tigers play because they claim it'd excite me too much. Huh!"

Keeping the conversation away from water, I asked Joe if he ever felt sorry for his opponents after he knocks them out.

"No m'am, I ain't zakly sorry fo' 'em—ah's glad ah licked 'em an' ah reckon as how dey can take it same's me. Ah don't do much thinkin' 'bout hit nohow cause after ah's knocked a guy goofey hit's jest another win dat's all."

Did Joe ever read the Bible?

"Yes ma'm. Ah reads it same's ah does any uther book. Hit's got a powful heap of learnin' in it. Ah ain't got no favorite spots 'specially but that thar part 'bout the Golden Rule ain't bad to remember—cepin when ah's fightin'," he added with a grin that opened half his face.

Russell Goes To Boston Sox For Cascarella

Nats Get Cash in Trade to Bolster Wobbly Hurling Staff.

Beating the deadline on intra-league trades by 48 hours, the Washington Club negotiated a deal with Boston that brings Pitcher Joe Cascarella and an unannounced sum of cash to the Nats in exchange for Pitcher Jack Russell.

Owner Clark Griffith's desperate attempt to bolster his wobbly pitching staff thus took the form of an exchange of a pair of hurlers regarded as virtual castoffs.

Russell, despite his three victories and two defeats this season, has been an extreme liability to the Nats in his relief role specialties, and Cascarella, performing chiefly as a relief artist with Boston, has a record of two defeats and no victories.

The Red Sox were prompted to make the trade by Manager Joe Cronin's affection for Russell. The Red Sox manager has long admired Russell for his relief work during the pennant-winning season of 1933 here and has been angling for his services for more than a year.

In Cascarella the Nats obtain a 27-year-old right-hander who has been a consistent winner in his minor league efforts, but a consistent loser with major league clubs.

Performing with both the Athletics and the Red Sox last season, Cascarella won one game and lost nine. Shipped to Syracuse by the Red Sox, he established an impressive record and pitched his team into the pennant play-off in which he won a decision over Pete Appleton, then hurling for Montreal.

Griffith holds hope of closing another deal that will bring a pitcher to the Nats before the trading limit expires tomorrow at midnight. He is negotiating with the New York Yankees and the Detroit Tigers.

Appleton to Face White Sox Today

Pete Appleton, hero of a two-hit shutout victory over the Cleveland Indians in his last performance, returns to the pitching mound today against the White Sox in the finale of the current series.

Appleton will be seeking his third straight victory. He will be opposed by Vernon Kennedy, White Sox rookie right-hander, who last year pitched the American League's only no-hit game.

College Scores

BASEBALL.

Amherst, 3; Williams, 2.
Harvard, 8; Tufts, 4.
Yale, 13; Princeton, 6.
Western (Mich.) State Teachers, 11; Michigan State, 1.
Harvard, 8; Tufts, 4.
Dartmouth, 8; Cornell, 4.
Waseda of Japan, 4; Boston Univ., 2.

Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville, 3; Minneapolis, 2.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Chattanooga, 1; Little Rock, 0.
New Orleans, 7; Knoxville, 2.
Indianapolis, 3; St. Paul, 2.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Albany, 3; Montreal, 2.
Baltimore, 5; Buffalo, 2.
Toronto - Newark, postponed, account rain.
Rochester, 4; Syracuse, 3.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Birmingham, 4; Atlanta, 0.
Memphis, 4; Nashville, 3.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus, 21; Milwaukee, 0.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Diego, 6; San Francisco, 1.
Seattle, 6; Oakland, 0.
Los Angeles, 6; Missions, 5.
Portland, 4; Sacramento, 3 (12 innings).
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Beaumont, 5; Fort Worth, 0.
NEW YORK-PENN LEAGUE.
Allentown, 11; Hazleton, 1.
Binghamton, 10; Wilkes-Barre, 8.
Elmira, 5; Scranton, 3.
York-Williamsport, rain.

White Sox Belt Linke, Russell to Win, 15 to 2

By Shirley Povich.
Sports Editor of The Post.

Ed Linke, missing since May 6 from his former haunts in a starting role in the Washington line-up, turned up in the pitchers' box at Griffith Stadium yesterday and the Nats' three-game winning streak perished almost instantly.

Against the fat boy of the Washington pitching staff, the White Sox fattened their batting averages and got a powerful start toward a 15-2 victory. Linke had great difficulty in getting 'em out. In fact, the third man out in the second inning was Linke, himself, who was mercifully removed from the game after he had placed the Sox in a position to take a 7-0 lead.

Thus did Linke collect his sixth straight defeat of the season and maintain his unbroken record of failures.

But Linke was a pitching composite of Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson and Three-fingered Brown compared to Jack Russell, who followed him into the box and pitched a slew of runs at the White Sox before Manager Bucky Harris humanely removed him, too.

Between the two of 'em—Linke and Russell—the Nats' third-place hopes vanished like a 'Stop-Landon" movement. For a few brief moments, when the scoreboard showed a Philadelphia victory over Cleveland in the first game of a double-header, Washington occupied third place, but at the end of the afternoon the Nats dropped back to fifth, behind the idle Detroit Tigers.

The other Nats, incidentally, were no shining heroes out there yesterday, either. Their own attack against right-handed Johnny Whitehead was about as potent as a wet match. The last of their two runs they scored under cover of darkness that enveloped the field and their first run wasn't so legitimate either.

They made eight hits against Whitehead, who deserved a shut-out triumph. The detail on the Washington run-scoring reads like a game between the Triangle A. C. and the Ragamuffin All Stars. Here 'tis:

Seventh inning—Pinch Hitter Miles batted for Russell with one out and singled to left. Powell forced Miles at second. Powell took second on a short passed ball and while Catcher Grube was figuring on how he'd spend his Soldier's Bonus, Powell romped to third as the ball continued at rest a dozen feet away. Grube tried to catch Powell off third base and when Dykes let the high throw get away

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Detroit Derby Captured by Hollyrood

Headley Colt Victor by Length Over Sparta in $25,000 Race.

By Henry McLemore.
United Press Staff Writer.

Fair Grounds Race Track, Detroit, June 13.—Hal Price Headley's big colt Hollyrood, who cost racing fans a small fortune when he failed to go to the post in the Kentucky Derby after being established the winter book favorite, made some of it back for the boys today when he ran to a smashing victory in the $25,000 Detroit Derby.

With "Smokey Joe" Saunders on his back, and flogging him unmercifully with the bat, the big son of High Cloud and Mandy Hamilton, came roaring down the stretch to beat seven rivals and establish a new track record of 1:57.3 for the 1 3-16-mile journey.

Stablemate Second.

A length behind, to take second money and make it a big day for the Lexington breeder, was Sparta, Hollyrood's running mate. C. V. Whitney's Tatterdemalion was third.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

100-Mile Auto Title Race Postponed to Saturday

Goshen, N. Y., June 13 (AP).—The American Automobile Association's 100-mile national championship auto race was postponed today until next Saturday because of wet grounds.

The track was tire deep in mud this morning and was adjudged unsafe. The Nation's outstanding drivers, including Lou Meyer, 1936 winner at Indianapolis, left for Langhorne, Pa., where they are scheduled to race tomorrow. They will return for the race next Saturday.

Probable Pitchers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at Chicago—Lanning vs. Warnekb.
New York at Pittsburgh—Schumacher vs. Weaver.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati—Munso or Earnshaw vs. Stine.
Philadelphia at St. Louis—S. Johnson vs. P. Dean.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at New York—Rowe vs. Gomez.
Chicago at Washington—Kennedy vs. Appleton.
Cleveland at Philadelphia—Hildebrand vs. Ross.
St. Louis at Boston—Hogsett vs. Grove.

No Comment

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Radcliff, lf	5	3	3	2	0	0
Piet, 2b	5	3	3	1	4	0
Haas, rf	3	3	3	1	0	0
Bonura, 1b	4	2	1	14	0	0
Kreevich, cf	5	0	2	3	0	1
Hayes, ss	5	0	0	2	5	0
Dykes, 3b	4	2	1	0	5	1
Grube, c	5	1	1	4	1	0
Whitehead, p	5	1	2	0	1	0
Totals	41	15	16	27	16	2

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Powell, cf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	2	3	4	0
Travis, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Stone, lf	2	0	1	2	1	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Bolton, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Kress, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Bluege, 2b	3	1	1	3	3	0
Linke, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Weaver, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Miles	1	0	1	0	0	0
†Hill	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	8	27	14	0

*Batted for Russell in seventh.
†Batted for Weaver in ninth.

Chicago	160	330	200	—15
WASHINGTON	000	000	101	— 2

Runs batted in—Bonura (3), Radcliff, Kreevich (5), Haas (4). Two-base hits—Kreevich, Haas, Radcliff. Three-base hits—Kreevich, Haas. Stolen bases—Piet, Lewis. Double plays—Bluege to Kuhel, Piet to Hayes to Bonura. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off Whitehead, 5; off Linke, 3; off Russell, 3. Struck out—By Whitehead, 5; by Linke, 1; by Weaver, 1. Hits—Off Linke, 5 in 1 2-3 innings; off Russell, 10 in 5 1-3 innings; off Weaver, 0 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—Linke, Russell (2), Whitehead (2). Passed balls—Grube (2). Losing pitcher—Linke. Umpires—Basil, Kolls and Moriarty. Time of game—Two hours and three minutes.

BASEBALL TODAY 3 P. M.
Chicago vs. Washington
AMERICAN LEAGUE BALL PARK

7,000 See Whiskora Take Feature Event at Charles Town

Miss Tiptoe 2d on Muddy Track

Winner Returns $6.60; Petee Had Third By Five Lengths.

By Walter Haight,
A Staff Correspondent.

Charles Town, W. Va., June 13.—Whiskora, packing the top weight of 116 pounds, proved much the best of the vest-pocket field that competed in today's feature, the Mike Flynn Purse, named for the Washington newspaperman. The gelded son of Whiskalong had both good and bad breaks in the race, but won in decisive fashion. Jockey J. Hernandez did the saddle work and ushered Whiskora to his third straight victory.

Two and a half lengths behind the winner came the favored Miss Tiptoe to take the place by a like margin from Petee Lad. Whiskora was a hotly played second choice and paid a $6.60 mutuel.

The day was the worst encountered by the track this meeting. Rain began with the first race and the running surface became muddier as the program progressed. A crowd of some 7,000, perhaps half from Washington, was in the stands.

The feature, over the 6½-furlong course, saw Whiskora get the best of the start, but he lacked the early speed to take advantage. Then he was shuffled back at the first turn while Petee Lad and Miss Tiptoe staged a battle for the pace-setting honor.

Along the backstretch, however, Jockey Hernandez found racing room for the big gelding and he moved up slowly but surely. Swinging for the stretch, Whiskora took command, never to be headed. Jockey Palumbo went to work on Miss Tiptoe with his whip, but could earn only second money. In the meanwhile, Petee Lad had faded from the picture and barely saved third money by a nose.

The day's secondary feature, a 2-year-old affair, brought a popular victory to the Bond Stable. Lady Penny won the event in a nose finish with Justa Jimmie. The winner was the favorite.

The daily double brought a return of $29.60 on the winning combination of Roquepine and Topsie H. By coincidence, a parlay on the two horses would have netted the same amount.

The favorite and Palumbo players took a beating in the first race when Radial and not Small Change won the five-furlong test. Ridden by W. Hilley, Radial forged to the front in the opening furlong and Small Change could not catch her. June G closed well to be third. Radial was overlooked in the wagering and paid a $26.60 mutuel.

Roquepine, at an $11.40 mutuel, won the second race from a field of seven other platers. The High Cloud filly, at home in the slow going, saved ground entering the stretch to defeat, among others, Lucid and Gay Bride. Lucid had a rough trip and may have been best. Energetic Lady was the favorite and she was used up battling for the pace.

Wins Easily.

Topsie H, the choice with Palumbo aboard, scored an easy length victory in the third race. Thistle Flit set the early pace and was outrunning her opposition when she broke down. Castle Cliff was second and Never Idol third in the 5-furlong contest. Topsie H paid a $5.20 mutuel.

One of the most thrilling finishes of the meeting resulted in the fifth race. Dian, Dr. Jilson and Miss Symphony finished noses apart after they teamed up midway of the stretch. Jockey Lou Pikor rode the winner, which paid a $7 mutuel.

Brad, sold by the Bond Stable since his last appearance under colors, won at the first asking for B. A. Hall in the seventh race to pay a $7.40 mutuel. Lady Glasgow set the pace from the start, but could not resist the closing charge of the winner. Pauline H was third in the field of five.

Prime Pettie won the day's finale at a $6.20 mutuel.

Latonia Entries.

For Monday.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Parade Step	110	8 Gamaliel	105
2 Cherokee Red	110	9 *Deerwood	100
3 Lady Hazel	100	10 Abby B	100
4 Capt. Henry	115	11 House Baby	105
5 Sunshine Boy	105	12 Synopsis	100

Chart of Charles Town Races

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1936.
WEATHER, DRIZZLING. TRACK, SLOW.

FIRST RACE—About 5 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:33½. Off at 2:36. Winner, C. E. Wilson's b. m. (7), by Royal Canopy—Super Ray. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:02.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
RADIAL	(Hilley)	111	7	4	1[1½]	1[2½]	1[1½]	$12.30
SMALL CHANGE	(Palumbo)	115	3	1	2[1½]	2½	2½	1.30
JUNE G	(Hernandez)	113	6	5	4[h]	3[1½]	3[2]	4.90
OAKHURST	(Tryon)	115	4	3	3[h]	5[1½]	4[4]	8.40
MR. MELVIN	(Wisner)	115	5	7	7[2]	4[h]	5[h]	52.40
WHITE CLOUD	(Smock)	115	2	6	6½	6[1½]	6½	66.80
PARADE ON	(Root)	113	1	2	5[h]	7[2]	7[2]	2.50
CHATEAU ROCK	(Simpson)	105	8	8	8	8	8	63.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RADIAL, $26.60, $7.60, $3.40; SMALL CHANGE, $3.20, $2.20; JUNE G., $2.80.

RADIAL had speed to assume command entering the backstretch, opened a good lead swinging for the stretch and held sway thereafter under energetic handling. SMALL CHANGE, first away from the gate, continued evenly until displaced by the winner and had no excuses. JUNE G. raced on the outside most of the way and showed a good effort. OAKHURST went forwardly all the way and pulled up lame. PARADE ON could not reach contention and was pulled up when blocked in the early stretch run.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $300; claiming. For maiden 3-year-olds and winners of one race. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:05. Off at 3:06½. Winner, C. H. Fitzgerald's b. f. (3), by High Cloud—Miss Toptown. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:20.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROQUEPINE	(Simpson)	105	5	4	4½	4[1½]	4½	1[1]	$4.70
LUCID	(Hernandez)	113	8	7	5[1]	5[1½]	5[1]	2[1½]	10.30
GAY BRIDE	(Tryon)	113	6	3	2[nk]	1[h]	1½	3[2]	7.60
ENERGETIC LADY	(Palumbo)	113	3	1	1[h]	2[h]	2½	4[ns]	1.10
CHANNING	(Terhune)	110	2	8	7[1]	6[2]	6[4]	5[1½]	28.40
ROYAL FOLLY	(Leonard)	108	4	6	6½	7[2]	7[2]	6½	5.80
TRIXIE LASS	(Smock)	107	7	5	3[4]	3[2]	3[h]	7[2]	35.70
BO DEAN	(Shanks)	114	1	2	8	8	8	8	23.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROQUEPINE, $11.40, $5.20, $3.80; LUCID, $11.00, $4.40; GAY BRIDE, $3.60.

ROQUEPINE, closest to the first flight in the run up the backstretch, saved ground on the swing into the stretch and wore down leaders. LUCID, probably the best, broke slowly, was forced wide at the first turn, circled horses entering the stretch and [illegible]

Clang Captures Feature at Aqueduct

Colt's First Victory Since Record-Breaking Performance.

By the Associated Press.

Aqueduct Race Track, N. Y., June 13.—Clang, holder of the world's 6-furlong record of 1:09 1-5, made last October at Coney Island, recorded his first victory since that noteworthy feat when he defeated a high-class field of sprinters in the 7 furlongs of the thirty-eighth Carter Handicap here today. Over a track deep in slop, the John F. Clark, jr., color bearer came from behind and won by a length in 1:24 flat, 1 second slower than the record for the race and track.

G. D. Widener's giant gelding Sation, 11-to-10 choice in the field of six, came with a belated rush on the outside to finish second, a length and a half clear of the laboring Howe Stable representative, Cycle. A. G. Vanderbilt's Good Gamble and Good Harvest were fourth and fiftn, respectively, with Observant last.

Some 10,000 fans braved the inclement weather to watch the thoroughbreds speed through a driving rain. Clang was moderately supported, closing at 5 to 1. The 4-year-old Stimulus gelding carried 110 pounds, or 20 less than Sation. At first, the time was posted at 1:23, but the error was corrected. Naturalist and Audacious are co-holders of the 1:23 mark.

The race was worth $7,200 to the winner.

Rockingham Results.

By the Associated Press.

D. C. Paddlers Advance Toward Olympic Berth

Post Staff Photo—By Burrus.

Harry Knight (left) and Johnny Long, famed tandem doubles entry of the Washington Canoe Club, who won the 10,000-meter event in the Middle States Olympic tryouts on the Potomac yesterday. Knight and Long thus qualified for the final tryouts for the U. S. Olympic paddling-team.

Hawthorne Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 ‡Gallant Eagle	115	9 Conrad Mann	115
2 Timberline	115	10 †Viajero	115
3 Immersal	115	11 Overplay	115
4 Siam	115	12 Jawbreaker	115
5 Hermosillo	115	13 Phalasan	112
6 Gay Water	115	14 Sir Oracle	115
7 Woodberry	115	15 ‡Gosum	115
8 Grey Simon	115	16 †Solar Maid	112

†Valdina Farm entry.
‡Calumet Farm entry.

Hollyrood Takes Derby at Detroit

Continued From Page 1.

J. L. Roberts' Tugboat Frank, fourth, and R. J. Kleberg's black filly, Split Second, fifth. The last three named finished so close that a camera picture was needed to properly place them.

Hollyrood, 7 to 2 in the betting, earned $18,125 for his owner, while Sparta pulled down $5,000.

A crowd of 15,000, one of the smallest Saturday crowds the Fair Grounds track has had during the meeting, watched the race. The betting favorite, Alfred G. Tarn's Rushaway, the "iron horse" who was shooting for his fourth Derby win this season, was sixth.

Hollyrood, who indicated he was reaching his top form when he ran third in the recent Belmont Statkes, took charge of today's race as the closely bunched field pounded into the turn toward home.

Rushaway Makes Bid.

Rushaway, who had spent a great deal of his energy in fractiousness at the post, made a bid for victory here. Coming down the middle of the track, the winner of the Louisiana, Illinois and Latonia Derbies moved swiftly to within half a length of Hollyrood at the top of the stretch. But he couldn't hold it. He had nothing left to Withstand the challenge of the on-rushing field, and dropped back steadily in the run for the wire.

Split second also ran out of power. The filly, last trained by Max Hirsch, who saddled Bold Venture for the Derby, and who was second favorite in the betting at 3 to 1, challenged for the lead shortly after the half-mile post, but after moving up to second place, began to fade.

Charles Town Entries.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)
By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
7	Tuleyries Star (Feltner)	105	5-2
5	Busy Tony (Palumbo)	110	4-1
6	Splatterdash (Bond)	105	10-1
1	Gay Lass (Pikor)	105	6-1
2	Spear (Hilley)	105	3-1
3	Brown Hat (Hernandez)	108	4-1
4	Mersan (Smock)	105	10-1

SECOND RACE—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; 3-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
13	Irish Circle (Sherry)	105	20-1
14	Doreen (Hernandez)	107	8-1
8	Leaving Home (Hilley)	105	20-1
7	Povel (Palumbo)	110	5-1
6	Sky Ride (Palumbo)	110	8-1
9	Lady Windsor (Pikor)	107	6-1
10	*Mary E. (Root)	102	20-1

Detroit Results.

SIXTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $25,000 added; the Detroit Derby; 3-year-olds.
†Hollyrood, 119 (Saunders) 10.80 9.60 4.60
†Sparta, 114 (Mattioli) 9.60 4.60
Tatterdemalion, 119 (Workman) 5.20
Rushaway, Tugboat Frank, Flag Cadet, Jimmie Cabaniss, Split Second also ran. Time, 1:57 3-5 (new track record).

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Inferno Lad, 114 (Saunders) 8.40 4.60 3.40
Wise Advocate, 105 (Guymon) 4.40 3.40
Pan Toy, 110 (Mattioli) 5.80
Midshipman, Noah's Pride, Good Politian and Ilchester also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Volomite, 115 (Craig) 14.20 7.00 4.80
Bud Broom, 111 (Thornton) 14.60 7.00
Brown Molasses, 110 (Meloche) 3.40
Col. Hatfield, Hoptoit, Jack Knife, Helios, Magic Line, Sakuntala and Green Flame also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

Gun Club Will Resume Its Local Prize Races

Following a week's "vacation," when members of the Washington Gun Club participated in the Maryland State shoot at Baltimore, the local club will compete tomorrow for regular weekly club trophies, given on the first 50 16-yard event, to be followed by 25-target handicap contest for two trophies to be awarded by Dr. A. B. Stine and R. P. Livesey to two shooters compiling the most wins in the ensuing three months. Winners of "legs" in this event will be handicapped 2 yards for each win, with 24 yards the maximum distance at which contestants will compete.

Suffolk Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.
(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
11	Solar Time (Luther)	113	3-1
12	Teddy Beau (Longden)	115	10-1
13	Star Pupil (Richards)	115	8-1
3	Mr. Blaze (Leyland)	115	5-1
2	Panther Creek (Knott)	115	15-1
1	Molasses Bob (Lynch)	115	15-1
4	Amherst (F. A. Smith)	115	10-1
5	Cobe (Haines)	115	20-1
6	Winon (Eye)	115	12-1
7	Rollicker (Eye)	115	10-1
8	Hi Vic (Jolley)	115	6-1
9	Swift Lad (Luther)	115	10-1
10	Triple Action (Winters)	115	8-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
7	*Moisson (Kamar)	110	5-2
8	Character (May)	117	2-1
1	The Bailiff (C. Hanford)	117	8-1
2	Blue Day (Longden)	121	4-1
3	*Twinkling (Hightshoe)	107	10-1
4	Buckminister (Haines)	115	10-1
5	Tuxpan (Mann)	112	20-1
6	Marmara (Dabson)	112	10-1

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
9	*Tragedian (Hightshoe)	112	8-1
10	*Jack Snipe (Eye)	104	20-1
11	Droll Story (Reid)	109	10-1
12	*Exaggeration (LeBlanc)	104	20-1
1	Miss Jones (F. A. Smith)	104	20-1
2	*Cascapedia (Anderson)	109	3-1
3	Undulate (Luther)	115	8-1
4	Herondas (C. Hanford)	109	15-1
5	Marcleave (Thompson)	115	12-1
6	*First Bid (Anderson)	110	4-1
7	War Games (Longden)	115	6-1
8	*Office Boy (Jolley)	107	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; 2-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
6	Gray Shot (Longden)	110	12-1
7	Chickling (Eye)	110	6-1
1	Chestnut Ann (Leland)	110	6-1
2	Conservative (Haines)	114	8-5
3	Malispina (Knapp)	110	5-1
4	Story Time (Lynch)	110	4-1
5	Bugle Ann (Luther)	110	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Pilgrim Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
7	†Ladfield (Longden)	110	6-1
8	†Flamenco (Thompson)	104	6-1
1	Jair (Kastner)	100	10-1
2	‡Sobriety (McCombs)	92	3-1
3	Spixl (May)	106	3-1
4	Miss Merriment (Richards)	112	2-1
5	‡Speed to Spare (Knapp)	104	3-1
6	Go Quick (F. A. Smith)	101	12-1

Olympic Canoe Trials Slowed By Storm

D. C. Club Qualifies Five Men for Finals; Four Races Set Today.

By John R. Vosburgh.

Olympic canoeing trials on the Potomac yesterday developed into a series of trials with the elements for many of the East's foremost paddlers.

Unfavorable conditions which forced the field to buck rough water for the first two of the three long 10,000-meter grinds finally resulted in desperate bailing on the part of all entries in order to keep afloat in the third and final race.

Washington Canoe Club, which was playing host for the Olympic trials of the Middle States Division of the American Canoeing Association, garnered one first place out of the afternoon's events. The veteran Harry Knight and John Long paddled to an easy victory in the tandem double-blade test, but the Cacawa Canoe Club of Philadelphia won the other two races.

However, the home club entered five men for the final Olympic trials, first, second and third places being enough to qualify. The Washington contingent is expected to have its big day today in the four 1,000-meter races. The local paddlers are consistently stronger over the shorter distances.

Storm Hampers Entries.

Although the first two races of the regatta were paddled under adverse conitions, it wasn't until the tandem single-blade race that the storm broke in full fury. The third place team, composed of Bill Rhodes and George Shorb, of the Washington club, was twice forced to get out of its craft and turn it over to get the water out of it.

The winning crew, Stan Cinokowski and Frank Crick, of the Cacawa Club, won the race by 50 seconds from Robert Graf and Russ McNutt, of the Philadelphia Canoe Club, but both had to share their paddling efforts with bailing efforts as the downpour and the high water continued to fill their canoes.

Fletcher Holland, of the Cacawa Club, won the one-man double-blade grind by six seconds from young Russell Swan, of the Washington Club. The veteran Holland led all the way, put on a brilliant finish over the last 150 yards which made the finish for so long a race comparatively close.

Knight and Long won their race easily, with Fred Wilkes and John Haas, of Tacony, Pa., unattached, more than two minutes behind in second place. Herman Vollmer and Joe Johnson, of the local club, were third.

Cinokowski and Krick, who won the tandem single-blade, hold the national marathon canoeing championship. They paddled 87 miles in 12 hours, from dawn to dusk, one day last year.

(All Races 10,000 Meters.)

One-man double-blade—Won by Fletcher T Holland (Cacawa Canoe Club, Tacony, Pa.); second, Russell Swann (Washington Canoe Club); third, Russell Black (Philadelphia Canoe Club). Time, 1 hour 5 minutes.

Tandem double-blade—Won by Harry Knight and John Long (Washington Canoe Club); second, Fred Wilke and John Has (Tacony, Pa.); third, Herman Vollmer and Joe Johnson (Washington Canoe Club). Time, 53 minutes 12 seconds.

Tandem single-blade—Won by Stan Cinokowski and Frank Krick (Cacawa Canoe Club); second, Robert Graff and Russell McNutt (Philadelphia Canoe Club); third, William Rhodes and George Shorb (Washington Canoe Club). Time, 1 hour 2 minutes.

Racing Selections

Aqueduct.
(Sunday.)
1—Gumption, Twosome, Thomas C.
2—No selections.
3—Monument, Gold Cross, Harvesting.
4—Pullman, Jesting, Pompey's Pillar.
5—Red Badge, Armstrong, Clientelle.
6—Soldiers Dream, Fervid, Tutticurio.
7—Bright Emerald, Mount Echo, Speed.
Best bet—Red Badge.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Hawthorne.
1—Overplay, Conrad Mann, Phalasan.
2—Threat, Red Neck, Koley Bey.
3—Full Up, Red Go, Trevallion.
4—Teddy Haslam, Emigrante, Blue Bud.
5—The Hare, Infidox, Buck Langhorne.
6—Threadneedle, Sandstone, Cottingham.
7—Black River, Spicson, Inflame.
8—Uncommon Gold, Captain Red, Charlie Chan.
Best bet—Black River.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Detroit.
(For fast track.)
1—Chifally, Red Garter, Wigrose.
2—Celtic Prince, Claremont, Rain or Shine.
3—Making Time, Old Fondo, Bib.
4—Little Argo, Alwintour, Fancy Flight.
5—Combahee, Spur Flower, Southern Way.
6—Crout au Pot, Jack Conner, Genteel Lady.
7—Candle Fly, Good Scout, Rolling Wheels.
8—Nawab, Peeper, Prohibition.
9—Gypsie Chief, Mount Auburn, Tomfoolery.
Best bet—Making Time.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Latonia.
(For fast track.)
1—Cherry Time, Captain Henry, Lynvete.
2—Flying Jay, Belle of Midway, Pretty Russell.
3—Rettef, Boston Sound, Billie's Orphan.
4—Glowset, Wanda Gable, Ada W.
5—Shooting High, Chigre, Dr. Menenes.
6—Thatagal, Dora May, Kentucky Blues.
7—Breezing Along, Lucy, Double R.
8—King Cicero, Vellas Choice, Vesee.
Best bet—Cherry Time.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Suffolk Downs.
1—Hi Vic, Mr. Blaze, Rollicker.
2—Blue Day, Moisson, The Bailiff.
3—Tragedian, Marcleave, Undulate.
4—Maispina, Chickling, Story Time.
5—Jair, Ladfield, Speed to Spare.
6—Miss Careful, Synod, Mountainy Man.
7—Long Bit, Grandpa's Boy, Hickory Lad.
8—Flag o' War, Rocky Prince, Crowned Head
Best bet—Jair.
—Louisville Times (AP).

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Mrs. Meckley Wins, 5 and 4, to Retain Maryland State Title

Mrs. Walper Is Victim of Medalist

Rival Unable to Match Winner's Splurge of Near-Par Golf.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Suburban Country Club, Pikesville, Md., June 13.—Mrs. Betty Meckley, of Indian Spring Club, Washington, made a successful defense of her Maryland State Women's Golf championship today, defeating Mrs. Leo Walper, of Kenwood Golf and Country Club, 5 and 4, in the scheduled 18-hole finals.

It was Mrs. Meckley's third important golf championship since last October, having won the Middle Atlantic and District titles.

She didn't seem to have much trouble winning from Mrs. Walper. Out in 42 to stand three up as opposed to Mrs. Walper's 45, she played the next five holes in three over par, finishing with a birdie four.

For the 14 holes Mrs. Meckley was six over par. Mrs. Meckley, who won the medal Tuesday with a 79 and then lowered her own course mark with a 77 the following day, got off to a flying start with a birdie four. They halved the second, third, fourth and fifth. Two up went Mrs. Meckley at the fifth when Mrs. Walper overshot the green, and three up she went at the ninth, where she holed an 8-footer for a five to beat Mrs. Walper's six.

Both halved the tenth poorly for sixes and the eleventh for sevens. Each was ditched from the tee on the eleventh.

Mrs. Meckley enlarged her lead to four up by capturing the twelfth with a five as Mrs. Walper, partially stymied, missed her putt and conceded the hole to the champion.

They halved the thirteenth in fives, and Mrs. Meckley put over the killing blow with her birdie four on the eighteenth.

Their cards:

Out—
Mrs. Meckley ......4 5 4 5 5 4 6 4 5—42
Mrs. Walper ......5 5 4 5 6 4 6 4 6—45
In—
Mrs. Meckley 6 7 5 5 4
Mrs. Walper 6 7 6 5 5

Yoder Captures Mid-Atlantic Title

Continued From Page 1.

time at the thirteenth—a 141-yarder. Both were on the green, but McCarthy's approach putt was short, and Yoder laid him a dead stymie—purely accidental. McCarthy at this point used questionable judgment in selecting a club. He took a sand wedge, where a niblick would have turned the trick, and he missed, going 1 down.

Yoder vs. McCarthy.
Out—Yoder... 5 4 4 3 5 5 4 6 3—39
McCarthy... 5 3 4 4 4 5 5 5 3—38
In—Yoder... 4 5 4 3 5 4 4 3 x
McCarthy... 4 5 6 4 4 5 5 3 x
Yoder wins, 2 and 1.

Yoder vs. Overton.
Out—Yoder... 4 5 4 3 4 5 5 4 3—36
Overton..... 5 5 5 3 5 5 4 4 4—40
In—Yoder..... 4 5 5 3 5 5 4 x x
Overton..... 4 4 4 4 6 5 4 x x
Yoder wins, 3 and 2.

McCarthy vs. Burnett.
Out—Burnett.. 4 4 3 4 4 5 5 4 4—38
McCarthy... 4 5 4 4 5 5 5 3 3—38
In—Burnett... 5 5 5 3 5 4 x 3 4
McCarthy... 5 5 4 3 4 4 4 3 4—36—74
McCarthy wins, 1 up.

First Flight.
Levi Yoder (Kenwood) defeated Spencer Overton (Rolling Road), 3 and 2; Morton McCarthy (Norfolk) defeated Volney Burnett (Indian Spring), 1 up. Yoder defeated McCarthy, 2 and 1.

Consolations.
Bobby Bronell (Manor) defeated Maury Fitzgerald (Kenwood), 3 and 2; Edgar Lucas (Baltimore) defeated J. J. Hoffman (Baltimore), 2 and 1; Lucas defeated Brownell, 1 up.

Second Flight.
Charles Dunning (Baltimore) defeated Tommy Webb (Washington), 3 and 1; Erford Barnes (Hillendale) defeated Hickman Greene (Manor), 1 up, 19 holes; Barnes defeated Dunning, 2 and 1.

Third Flight.
Reid Scott (Hillendale) defeated Tom Hunt (Baltimore), 1 up; C. C. Trautner (Indian Spring) defeated L. Esperance (Baltimore), 1 up; Trautner defeated Scott, 2 and 1.

Police B. C. Leagues.

G. B. C.	AB	H	O	A	C'umbians	AB	H	O	A
G'zales,cf.	2	0	0	0	Tebbs,ss...	4	2	3	2
Churter,cf	2	0	1	0	R'port,2b..	6	2	2	0
Elliot,3b...	4	0	3	1	R'misch,p..	6	1	6	3
Kidwell,2b.	3	0	4	2	Gianini,lf.	6	2	1	0
B'zanca,c.	4	1	6	3	Tittle,1b..	4	2	10	3
Cady,1b...	5	1	7	1	Kain,3b...	5	2	2	0
Powell,ss..	4	3	3	3	K'cheff,rf..	2	0	0	0
Mooney,lf.	2	0	0	0	M'ineo,rf..	3	0	0	0
Dam'on,lf.	3	2	0	0	Barr,c....	5	2	3	2
McCann,rf.	3	1	0	0	Hankin,cf.	5	3	0	0
Bowdin,2b	1	0	0	0					
Malarkey,p	3	1	0	6	Totals..	46	16	27	10
B'omley,p.	1	1	0	2					
Totals..	37	10	24	18					

Columbians ...... 2 0 0 0 3 2 7 0 0—14
George. B. C. Cubs 0 0 1 1 0 3 0 0 0— 5

Runs—Buzzanca (2), Powell, Dameron, Malarkey, Tebbs (3), Rayport (3), Ramisch (2), Gianiini (2), Tettle, Kain, Hankin, Barr.

Insects.

Wash. Fl.	AB	H	O	A	Mt.Pl'sant	AB	H	O	A
Sh'aker,1b	1	0	2	0	Corrado,3b	5	3	0	0
Wrenn,ss,c	3	0	3	0	Rice,1b....	4	0	4	0
Cady,p....	2	1	3	2	Stahl,cf,p.	4	3	0	1
N'non,3b,p	1	0	0	0	M'tague,lf.	2	0	0	0
Kelly,lf...	2	0	2	0	K.B'staff,c.	4	2	4	3
K'ner,p,3b	1	0	1	3	H'ard,p,cf.	2	0	0	0
Byrnes,cf..	2	0	0	0	P.B'staff,ss	2	1	3	1
Gordon,2b.	1	0	2	0	Smith,rf...	3	0	1	0
Neam,rf...	1	0	0	0	S'field,2b..	2	0	3	0
Totals..	14	1	13	5	Totals..	28	9	15	5

Mt. Pleasant .... 1 1 1 4 4—11
Washington Flour Co.... 1 0 1 0 0— 2

Runs—Shoemaker, Gordon, Corrado (2), Stahl (4), Montague (2), P. Branstaff, Schofield (2).

Peewees.

G. B. C.	AB	H	O	A	Betty May	AB	H	O	A
Th'pson,c.	5	3	7	0	B'inger,1b.	4	1	12	2
Tru'nel,1b.	4	3	8	0	Rob'son,ss..	4	1	2	2
Lacy,ss....	5	0	2	3	Mosely,c....	4	2	6	3
Withers,lf.	5	3	1	0	B.Wood,2b.	4	0	2	0
Garrot,2b.	5	1	5	4	King,3b....	4	0	4	0
B'leigh,cf.	5	1	2	0	Kemp,cf....	4	0	0	0
Morris,3b..	5	0	2	4	Eddie,lf....	4	0	0	0
Collins,rf..	4	1	0	0	Robey,rf....	4	0	0	0
Ulrich,p...	3	1	1	2	W.Wood,p..	3	0	1	7
Totals..	41	13	27	13	oTtals..	35	4	27	14

Georgetown Pirates 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 0—5
Betty May .... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—2

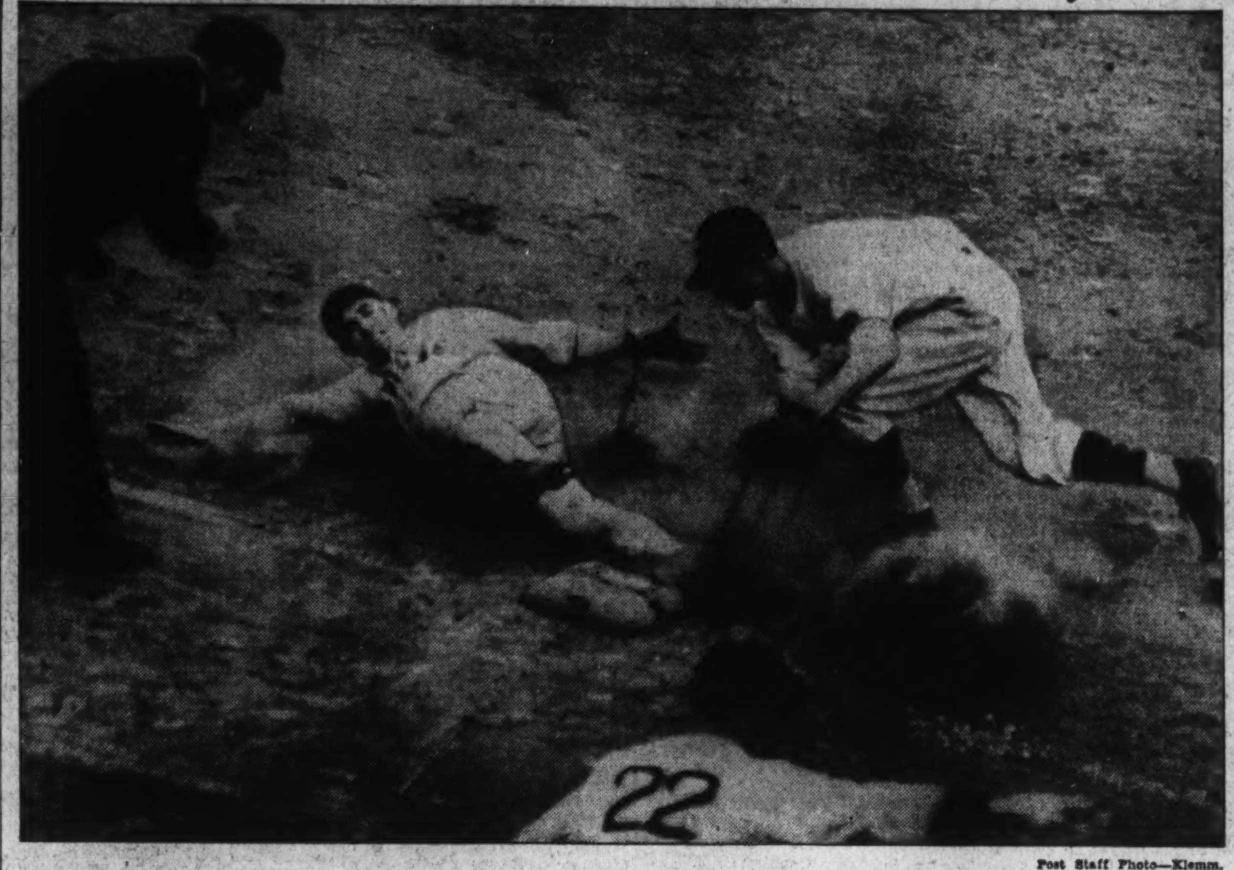
Runs—Thompson, Trunnel, Withers (2), Ulrich, King, Robertson. Errors—Robertson (2), B. Wood (2), Eddie, Lacy (2), Morris (2), Ulrich. Two-base hits—Trunnel, Garrot, Mosely. Struck out—By Ulrich, 5; by Wood, 4.

Century Bicycle Holds Annual Racing Today

The annual racing meet of the Century Road Bicycle Club will be held this morning on the West Potomac Park polo field oval with the District's foremost pedalers competing. A 1-mile race for juniors will open the meet at 10 a. m. with a 3-mile race and a 10-mile handicap for senior riders completing the card.

William Leon (Buck) McDougall, who has already qualified for the Olympic tryout finals to be held here next month, heads the fast field to ride, which also includes E. Bieber, Bits Horner, Buddy Bowman and Walter Kincaid, the District's fastest speedsters.

Kreevich Out at Third, Now Go On With the Story



Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

The meaty details of the above play are that Mike Kreevich, White Sox outfielder, drove over three runs before he was caught at third base attempting to stretch a double into a triple. Stone's throw to Lewis nipped Kreevich, but his blow to leftfield had emptied the filled bases in the second inning yesterday.

Sox Slaughter Nats, 15-2, in Dull Fray

Continued From Page 1.

from him, Powell scored with the Nats' first run.

Ninth inning—Ossie Bluege got a ten-foot tap in front of the plate. Ossie Bluege took second on a wild pitch. Ossie Bluege took third on a wild pitch. Ossie Bluege crossed the plate on a passed ball. This was the run that scored under cover of darkness that made sensible baseball impossible.

The White Sox didn't tarry with Linke. Radcliffe opened the sixteen-hit attack with a single that led to a run in the first inning and Linke wild-pitched one run home in the second inning. He then pitched three singles to the White Sox that gave 'em two more runs and then walked a fourth run home.

At this point, Jack Russell entered the game with the bases full and Mike Kreevich at bat. The Nats got Kreevich out but there was some delay about it. The delay occurred when Kreevich doubled, scoring three mates. But Washington got him at third when he tried to stretch it into a triple.

That six-run second inning gave the Sox a 7-0 lead and they made it 10-0 in the fourth when Russell pitched a triple to Kreevich with two on base. Russell, who was dealing strictly in threes, gave 'em three more runs and a 13-0 lead in the fifth when he wild-pitched one run home and threw a double at Haas with two on base.

The Sox made it 15-0 in the seventh when Russell pitched a triple to Haas with two on base, and then it was that the Nats got going.

Hamilton Bank Defeats Union Trust Co., 11-3

Hamilton National Bank tightened its hold on fourth place in the Bankers League of the Post Sandlot Association yesterday with an 11-3 victory over Union Trust Co. It was the seventh defeat in seven starts for the losers.

Ham. Nat.	AB	H	O	A	Union Tr.	AB	H	O	A
Way,ss,3b	5	3	0	3	Sch'der,ss..	4	2	0	6
Rabbitt,2b.	5	1	2	2	Jones,p,cf.	4	1	2	0
LeF're,1b,p	5	1	7	0	Darne,1b..	3	0	9	0
W'tkins,cf	2	0	1	0	Linger,3b..	4	2	1	3
Clark,3b...	2	1	1	1	B'deaux,rf.	4	0	1	0
St'art,p,ss.	5	2	2	4	B'ghton,c..	2	0	3	0
K'ell,rf,1b.	5	1	1	0	Warner,2b.	4	0	5	3
Cush,c....	3	1	9	0	Riley,lf...	2	0	1	0
Duckett,lf.	5	2	1	0	Jahn,cf,p..	3	2	2	1
DeJ'ette,rf	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	38	12	24	10	Totals..	30	7	24	10

Hamilton .... 3 2 0 3 0 0 2 1—11
Union Trust....... 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0— 3

Runs—Way (2), Rabbitt, LeFevre, Watkins (2), Clark (2), Stewart, Cush, John (2), Duckett, Jones. Errors—Linger, Warner, Watkins. Two-base hit—Way. Three-base hit—Rabbitt. Home run—Stewart.

Hibbs.	AB	H	O	A	Nat Met.	AB	H	O	A
Sinclair,ss.	5	1	2	3	M'ingly,3b	5	1	1	0
B'ni,c,p,2b	5	3	5	2	Gahan,ss..	5	0	0	1
S'e,3b,1b,p	4	2	6	3	W'ych,1b..	5	1	6	0
B'ger,2b,3b	5	2	0	3	Hamby,2b.	3	2	2	0
Sh'an,1b,c.	2	1	10	0	Zoerner,c..	4	2	13	1
B'ce,p,3b,c	5	1	2	6	Royer,p....	3	2	0	4
Rinch,cf...	5	1	0	0	McCarty,lf.	3	1	0	0
Otts,rf....	3	0	0	0	B'kman,rf..	3	0	0	0
Hen'ing,lf	3	0	2	0	Coko,cf....	4	0	1	0
Totals..	37	11	27	17	Totals..	35	9	24	6

Metropolitan ...... 0 1 0 4 0 1 0 0 0—6
Hibbs .... 0 0 5 4 0 0 0 0 x—9

Runs—Sinclair, Baroni (2), Sugrue (2), Ballinger (2), Sherman, Henning, Hamby, Zoerner, Royer (3), McCarty. Errors—Mattingly, Hamby (2), Zoerner (2), Sinclair, Ballinger. Three-base hit—Baroni. Home run—Royer. Stolen bases—Mattingly, Sugrue, Rinch. Sacrifice—Sherman. Left on bases—Hibbs, 10; Metropolitan, 6. First base on balls—Off Royer, 5; off Boyce, 3. Hits—Off Boyce, 6 in 4 innings; off Baroni, 1 in 2 innings; off Sugrue, 2 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Sugrue (Brinkman).

32 Golfers to Play For Congressional Title

A field of 32 entries will begin play today in the annual Congressional Club golf tournament. First round matches must be completed by 12 noon and second round matches by 4 p. m. The finals will be played Thursday, Congressional Day.

Today's Matches.
First Round.

Edwin Halsey vs. E. S. Herrick. Rex Beach vs. S. W. Conklin. R. P. Smith vs. Donald Forbes. D. Knutson vs. C. L. Ristine. F. W. Hoover vs. H. L. Cobb. F. W. Brandenburg vs. M. B. Daniels. D. Davidson vs. S Unger. James Berrall vs. Sam Herrick. Paul Williams vs. S. A. Anderetta. E. H. Bourterie vs. Philip King. G. Seidler vs. H. C. Young. H. P. Knapp vs. Edward Gallagher. Pat Shipe vs. S. W. Hinson. W. A. Rodenberg vs. Guy Hottel. Russell Conn vs. Ross Taylor. George Perkins drew a bye.

Boys Club Plays.

The Police Boy's Club, No. 4 nine, plays the Costelo Post today on the West Ellipse diamond, at 3 p. m.

COMPLETE

Major League Averages of all games played up to and including Friday, compiled by The Washington Post Statistician.

American League.

Club Batting.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
New York......	53	1921	377	586	126	38	61	23	353	.305
WASHINGTON..	54	1874	290	534	94	38	20	35	258	.285
Chicago	50	1755	281	496	94	14	32	22	270	.283
Boston	55	1896	319	537	108	27	30	17	287	.283
Detroit	56	1991	329	550	110	27	33	21	301	.276
St. Louis.......	51	1818	260	500	106	29	20	14	243	.275
Cleveland	50	1783	264	490	97	32	37	18	242	.274
Philadelphia....	49	1686	219	427	64	25	20	11	197	.253

First Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehrig, New York....	53	205	64	75	11	4	12	1	41	.366
Greenberg, Detroit ...	12	46	10	16	7	2	1	1	15	.348
Foxx, Boston	55	198	45	65	10	1	14	4	55	.328
Bonura, Chicago	45	181	32	58	10	1	6	1	40	.320
Finney, Philadelphia..	47	202	32	63	7	3	1	2	13	.312
Trosky, Cleveland	50	203	41	61	11	4	13	2	47	.300
KUHEL, WASH.	54	196	28	57	8	4	6	2	42	.293
Burns, Detroit	51	174	21	44	8	0	2	1	21	.253
Bottomley, St. Louis..	48	193	28	50	15	5	2	0	29	.259

Second Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehringer, Detroit ...	56	235	54	85	21	9	2	1	42	.362
Carey, St. Louis	51	203	27	62	14	4	0	2	22	.305
Lazzeri, New York	53	191	33	57	11	3	9	4	47	.298
Piet, Chicago	50	183	40	51	10	1	7	10	29	.279
MYER, WASH.	38	131	29	35	4	2	0	7	18	.267
Warstler, Philadelphia.	49	178	19	45	4	5	1	0	18	.253
BLUEGE, WASH.	14	49	4	12	1	0	0	1	5	.245
Hughes, Cleveland ...	50	200	30	47	10	3	0	3	17	.235
Melillo, Boston	46	150	24	33	9	3	0	0	18	.220

Third Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
LEWIS, WASH.	49	211	31	71	9	6	2	1	21	.336
Werber, Boston	54	191	36	60	6	5	3	9	30	.314
Owen, Detroit	56	216	26	63	6	1	5	5	39	.292
Hale, Cleveland	48	199	41	58	16	3	5	3	22	.291
Dykes, Chicago	45	158	25	46	8	1	3	0	20	.291
Rolfe, New York	53	236	49	67	20	4	4	1	27	.284
Clift, St. Louis	50	205	44	58	14	8	5	4	23	.283
Higgins, Philadelphia.	41	152	23	42	6	2	1	2	18	.276
Peters, Philadelphia...	25	60	7	15	0	2	2	1	10	.250

Shortstops.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Appling, Chicago	37	140	22	50	8	2	2	1	31	.357
Crosetti, New York ..	53	213	47	69	12	2	7	7	31	.324
Cronin, Boston	15	49	7	15	5	0	1	0	11	.306
McNair, Boston	54	210	38	61	17	2	2	0	31	.290
KRESS, WASH.	34	118	16	33	6	2	2	2	13	.280
Lary, St. Louis	51	210	35	57	7	1	1	5	19	.271
Knickerbocker, Cleve..	50	219	19	58	14	2	1	4	20	.265
Newsome, Philadelphia	40	147	12	33	3	1	0	3	14	.224
Rogell, Detroit	51	216	26	45	9	2	1	3	24	.208

Outfielders.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
DiMaggio, New York..	36	171	37	62	16	6	5	2	40	.363
Radcliff, Chicago	36	140	25	49	5	4	5	0	31	.350
Goslin, Detroit	46	227	48	74	12	3	10	4	58	.322
Bell, St. Louis........	51	199	27	66	13	2	2	0	35	.332
Puccinelli, Phila.	49	184	31	59	15	3	5	0	38	.321
Averill, Cleve.	48	192	33	61	11	6	7	0	37	.318
Cooke, Boston	47	168	33	53	13	2	3	1	29	.315
Moses, Phila.	49	196	36	61	10	4	4	2	25	.311
STONE, WASH.	38	125	27	38	8	4	4	1	27	.304
Hoag, New York.......	24	89	10	27	7	2	2	0	20	.303
Selkirk, New York....	48	183	42	55	12	4	7	3	42	.301
TRAVIS, WASH.	51	199	29	59	14	4	2	1	36	.296
Walker, Chicago	22	81	14	24	2	2	1	2	16	.296
R. Johnson, New York.	25	68	11	20	4	0	1	1	5	.294
Fox, Detroit	38	136	37	40	8	0	3	1	13	.294
POWELL, WASH.	52	205	39	60	11	5	1	11	29	.293
Manush, Boston	46	190	27	55	11	5	0	1	30	.289
HILL, WASH.	35	111	20	32	7	2	0	4	13	.288
Walker, Detroit	36	128	23	37	10	4	2	2	20	.289
Haas, Chicago	49	194	29	55	12	1	0	1	18	.284
Coleman, St. Louis....	36	74	7	22	4	2	2	0	20	.279
Simmons, Detroit	40	213	32	59	11	2	5	1	35	.277
Almada, Boston	29	88	13	24	3	1	0	0	8	.273
Chapman, New York...	36	139	19	37	14	2	1	1	21	.266
Vosmik, Cleve.	48	166	32	44	9	4	4	1	32	.265
[illegible]										

Catchers.

[illegible]

Pitchers.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]										
Hildebrand, Cleve. ...	11	29	3	5	0	0	0	0	5	.172
DESHONG, WASH. ...	11	25	5	4	0	1	0	1	2	.160
NEWSOM, WASH.	16	41	4	6	0	0	0	0	1	.146
Rhodes, Phila.	11	28	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.143
Broaca, New York.....	13	21	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Dietrich, Phila.	16	22	3	3	0	0	0	0	1	.136
Allen, Cleve.	11	22	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	.136
Rowe, Detroit	14	22	3	3	0	0	0	0	3	.136
Bridges, Detroit	13	38	2	5	2	0	0	0	1	.133
Cain, Chicago	12	23	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.132
Thomas, St. Louis.....	14	23	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	.130
Van Atta, St. Louis...	17	8	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	.125
WHITEHILL, WASH. ..	7	17	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	.118
Gomez, New York....	11	27	0	3	1	0	0	0	3	.111
Harder, Cleve.	13	32	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	.094
MARBERRY, WASH. ..	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
RUSSELL, WASH.	17	13	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

National League.

Club Batting.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Chicago	50	1769	286	522	105	17	29	19	261	.295
St. Louis......	51	1798	275	518	126	25	33	24	254	.288
Pittsburgh	53	1916	293	549	108	21	29	11	263	.286
Philadelphia ..	54	1941	279	545	94	23	40	17	264	.280
New York......	51	1805	250	503	85	20	30	6	235	.279
Boston	55	1980	243	549	87	21	23	8	230	.277
Brooklyn	55	1937	212	515	90	16	10	15	189	.266
Cincinnati	51	1806	272	497	76	33	30	30	249	.265

First Basemen.

Players and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, New York	29	76	16	30	5	2	0	0	14	.395
Jordan, Boston	55	226	34	80	14	2	1	1	27	.354
Suhr, Pittsburgh	53	195	44	69	9	3	6	1	46	.354
Camilli, Philadelphia..	54	198	39	66	14	8	6	3	38	.333
Leslie, New York	41	148	28	48	6	3	5	0	23	.324
Collins, St. Louis.....	30	94	16	30	5	2	6	0	14	.319
Hassett, Brooklyn ...	55	222	25	70	10	4	1	1	29	.315
Mize, St. Louis	38	129	25	40	11	4	7	0	32	.310
Grimm, Chicago	17	63	10	19	3	0	0	0	9	.302
Scarsella, Cincinnati ..	12	52	7	14	2	3	1	2	12	.269
Cavarretta, Chicago..	40	148	19	40	7	1	4	1	22	.270

Second Basemen.

Players and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
S. Martin, St. Louis..	41	137	35	54	13	3	3	8	20	.394
Cuccinello, Boston ...	49	138	28	61	8	1	1	0	29	.333
W. Herman, Chicago ..	50	212	39	70	14	4	2	1	39	.330
Kampouris, Cincinnati	35	96	17	28	3	2	0	0	18	.292
Haslin, Boston	30	100	14	29	1	3	0	0	11	.290
Whitehead, New York.	51	210	37	58	13	0	0	4	13	.276
Bucher, Brooklyn ...	52	192	26	53	7	5	1	3	21	.276
Young, Pittsburgh	37	144	18	38	9	2	4	2	26	.264
Thevenow, Cincinnati.	26	65	6	12	1	0	0	0	8	.185
Gomez, Philadelphia	32	89	6	14	3	1	0	0	5	.157

Third Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Brubaker, Pittsburgh..	42	166	23	52	10	2	3	3	37	.313
Lavagetto, Pittsburgh..	28	112	14	33	11	1	1	0	21	.295
Hack, Chicago	49	181	34	50	8	2	3	7	27	.276
Stripp, New York	34	138	13	37	7	1	0	2	17	.268
Whitney, Philadelphia.	49	191	25	50	7	2	5	0	35	.262
Riggs, Cincinnati	45	177	25	45	9	7	2	3	28	.254
Coscarart, Boston	42	168	12	40	5	1	0	0	24	.238
Frisch, St. Louis	31	104	10	23	5	0	1	0	10	.221
Jackson, New York ..	42	150	12	30	2	0	0	0	13	.200

Shortstops.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Durocher, St. Louis....	46	167	17	54	9	2	0	1	18	.323
Norris, Philadelphia...	54	208	24	62	9	2	5	0	38	.298
Meyers, Cincinnati ...	50	161	28	47	8	5	2	5	14	.292
Vaughan, Pittsburgh..	53	203	46	59	11	2	5	2	22	.291
Urbanski, Boston	55	248	30	67	8	2	0	1	14	.270
English, Chicago	32	98	14	26	8	0	0	0	11	.265
Frey, Brooklyn	52	181	21	45	8	1	3	1	18	.249
Bartell, New York	43	150	20	37	11	1	2	1	11	.247
Geraghty, Brooklyn ..	39	109	9	23	4	0	0	2	7	.211
Jordan, Brooklyn	32	100	5	20	3	0	0	0	8	.200

Outfielders.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Schulte, Pitts.	23	81	9	30	4	1	1	0	9	.370
Cuyler, Cin.	46	167	37	61	11	2	6	7	24	.365
John Moore, Phila....	43	172	38	62	13	1	9	1	31	.360
Medwick, St. Louis....	51	208	30	73	21	2	6	1	53	.351
Demaree, Chicago	50	207	32	71	12	1	5	0	29	.343
Joe Moore, New York..	51	224	39	76	15	6	2	1	16	.339
P. Waner, Pitts.	46	182	34	59	16	2	2	2	23	.324
Klein, Phila.	46	183	34	59	10	1	7	0	37	.322
Allen, Chicago	49	205	29	65	8	2	1	6	20	.317
Taylor, Bklyn.	33	86	10	27	5	0	1	1	11	.314
J. Martin, St. Louis...	49	201	46	62	16	4	2	10	29	.308
Bordagaray, Bklyn.	41	125	22	38	10	1	2	1	7	.304
Lee, Boston	52	194	19	60	16	4	3	3	33	.309
E. Moore, Boston.....	49	212	34	64	13	3	7	2	25	.303
Ott, New York........	50	175	38	53	6	2	11	1	49	.303
Chapman, Cin.	38	108	18	32	4	2	1	4	12	.296
Galan, Chicago	50	207	37	61	11	2	4	8	27	.295
Watkins, Bklyn.	40	144	21	42	12	2	2	3	12	.292
Jensen, Pitts.	53	248	28	71	13	4	1	1	24	.287
Leiber, New York.....	50	189	19	54	7	4	3	1	42	.286
Goodman, Cin.	44	153	30	43	4	7	5	1	23	.281
Chiozza, Phila.	50	191	35	53	14	1	0	4	12	.277
[illegible]										

Catchers.

[illegible]

Pitchers.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]										
Warneke, Chicago	14	31	5	8	1	0	0	0	3	.258
Parmelee, St. Louis...	12	35	1	9	2	0	0	0	3	.257
Schumacher, New York	15	35	3	9	3	0	0	0	6	.257
J. Dean, St. Louis	11	44	4	11	3	0	0	0	6	.250
Johnson, Philadelphia.	17	21	0	5	1	0	0	0	2	.238
Castleman, New York.	9	17	2	4	0	0	1	0	3	.235
Derringer, Cincinnati..	17	30	2	7	1	0	0	0	4	.233
Reis, Boston	11	27	2	6	1	0	0	0	2	.222
Blanton, Pittsburgh ..	18	25	2	5	1	0	0	0	3	.200
Lanning, Boston	9	17	1	3	0	0	1	0	1	.176
Mungo, Brooklyn	18	43	6	8	1	0	0	0	2	.176
Jorgens, Philadelphia..	14	29	1	5	1	0	0	0	1	.172
Hubbell, New York ..	15	41	4	7	0	0	0	0	1	.171
MacFayden, Boston ...	15	31	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	.161
Walter, Philadelphia..	20	42	3	6	1	0	1	0	4	.143
Davis, Chicago	15	35	4	4	1	0	0	0	4	.114
Weaver, Pittsburgh ...	14	31	3	3	1	0	0	0	3	.097

Monument, Pierce Mill Win in Tennis League

Monument and Pierce Mill teams of the National Capital Parks Tennis League won 5-to-3 victories yesterday as rain interfered with both engagements. Both encounters were forced to postpone one match.

Pierce Mill 5; Fairlawn, 3.

Singles—Contreras (Fairlawn) defeated Jacob, 6—0, 6—0; Smith (Fairlawn) defeated Howell, 6—3, 6—1; L. Sherfy (Pierce Mill), defeated Cranston, 6—2, 6—4; Niemeyer (Pierce Mill) defeated Billy Burns, 6—2, 4—6, 6—4; Trenis (Pierce Mill) defeated Herbert, 6—4, 7—5; Bobby Burns (Pierce Mill) defeated Desch, 6—1, 6—0.

Doubles—Niemeyer and Bradley (Pierce Mill) defeated Cranston and Burns, 6—3, 6—3; Contreras and Smith (Fairlawn) defeated Wood and Decker, 6—1, 8—6.

Monument, 5; Potomac, 3.

Singles—Simmons (Monument) defeated Stocklinski, 7—5, 6—4; Kay (Potomac) defeated Judd, 6—0, 1—6, 6—2; Goldsmith (Potomac) defeated Botts, 6—0, 6—3; Gould (Monument) defeated Jaffe, 6—1, 6—2; Glasmire (Potomac) defeated (McConnell), 4—6, 6—1, 6—4.

Doubles—Ritzenberg and Ritzenberg (M) defeated Trigg and Kay, 6—3, 7—9, 6—3; Judd and Simmons (Monument) defeated Stocklinski and Goldsmith, 8—6, 6—0; Nolan and McConnell (Monument) defeated Jaffe and partner, 6—1, 6—1.

Mrs. Hill Wins Western Golf Crown

2 Down at 27 Holes, Titlist Shoots Par in Stretch to Win, 3 and 2.

By the Associated Press.

Topeka, Kans., June 13.—A rally befitting a champion late today won Mrs. Opal S. Hill, of Kansas City, her second consecutive women's Western Open golf title.

Two down at 27 holes, she blazed a par trail down the home stretch of the 36-hole final match to defeat Mrs. Charles Dennehy, of Lake Forest, Ill., 3 and 2.

The wispy Chicagoan, so frail in appearance it seemed she would wilt under the strain, gave the Kansas City veteran the battle of her life. She went down fighting on the thirty-fourth green, a desperate 40-foot putt to get a halve and stave off defeat, stopping 6 inches from the cup.

Mrs. Dennehy, who as Virginia Wilson gained national fame in tournament play several years ago, had been in retirement and had played only a few 18-hole rounds this year. She came to the tournament "just for an outing."

Today she played her best golf of the tournament, but it wasn't quite good enough to match the final drive of the Kansas City veteran.

U. S. Wightman Team Rallies To Win, 4-3

Continued From Page 1.

greatest heights of her tennis career to conquer Mary Hardwick, 22-year-old English girl who was within two points of defeating Mrs. Helen Wills Moody in the St. George's Hill tourney last year. The scores were 6—4, 4—6, 6—2.

Once more deadlocked at three matches each, the result was left squarely up to the final doubles match.

The Americans won the first game, lost the second, and then reeled off four games in a row. They faltered in the eighth and ninth games, losing both of them, but came on to take the tenth and set to square the match. In this rally Miss Jacobs found her game and repeatedly scored with smashing placements which caught the British pair flatfooted.

Final Match See Saws.

In the opening game of the final set, the American team again dropped behind by losing on Miss Stammers' service. Miss Jacobs squared the set on her service, but the Americans dropped the next two games to trail, 1—3.

Then the Americans started their winning drive which culminated in victory. They won the next three games in succession to forge ahead, 4—3.

The English won the eighth game, but dropped the ninth when Miss Jacobs scored the winning points with a blazing placement drive to the corner and a spinning smash which almost tore Miss Stammers' racquet from her hand.

The Americans were within two points of victory in the tenth game, but lost it when Miss Stammers scored with a placement and then maneuvered them out of position for the second winning shot of the deuce game.

With the score 5—5, the United States team swept through the next two games with the loss of only three points to put the finishing touches on the triumph. In the last game, with the score 30—30, Mrs. Fabyan scored with a smash at Miss James' feet and then Miss Jacobs drove a blistering placement deep into the corner.

Princess Marie Louise of England presented the cup to Miss Jacobs in midcourt and shook hands with all the players.

2 World Records Tied; Owens Stars

Continued From Page 1.

ped the shot put, and Delos Thurber, who made the best leap of his career to tie Dave Albritton in the high jump, gave the national collegiate and Pacific Coast champions a tie.

(Only first places awarded points.)

Mile run—Won by Tommy Sexton (Ohio State); second, Pete Zamperni (U. S. C.); George O'Brien (Ohio) did not finish. Time, 4 minutes 18.4 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Al Fitch (U. S. C.); second, Harold Smallwood (U. S. C.); third, Jim Cassin (U. S. C.). Time, 48.7 seconds.

Discus throw—Won by Ken Carpenter (U. S. C.), 164.85 feet; second, Owen Hansen (U. S. C.), 138.8 feet; third, John Rabb (Ohio), 138.5 feet.

100-yard dash—Won by Jesse Owens (Ohio); second, Foy Draper (U. S. C.); tied for third; George Boone and Adrian Talley (U. S. C.). Time, 9.4 seconds. (Equals world record made by Owens and several others.)

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Roy Staley (U. S. C.); second, Phil Cope (U. S. C.); third, Sam Devine (Ohio). Time, 14.2 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Charles Beetham (Ohio); second, Ross Bush (U. S. C.); third, Bob Blickle (Ohio). Time, 1 minute 53.5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Jesse Owens (Ohio); second, Foy Draper (U. S. C.); third, Clark Crane (U. S. C.). Time, 2 minutes, 31.3 seconds.

Shot-put—Won by Clarence Schleimer (U. S. C.), 47 feet 7¼ inches; second, Owen Hansen (U. S. C.), 45 feet 7¾ inches; third, Joe Schwartz (Ohio), 43 feet 3¾ inches.

High jump—Tied for first, Delos Thurber (U. S. C.) and Dave Albritton (Ohio); third, Mel Walker (Ohio), height, 6 feet 7½ inches.

Exhibition 120-yard high hurdles—Won by Roy Staley (U. S. C.); second, Dan Caldmyer (Indiana); third, Phil Cope (U. S. C.); fourth, Jack Keller (unattached). Time, 14.1 seconds. (Equals world record set by George Saling, of Iowa, in 1932.)

Javelin throw—Won by R. T. Milner (U. S. C.), 184 feet 6 inches; second, Bob Pettigrew (Ohio), 178 feet 1 inch.

Two-mile run—Won by Paul Benner (Ohio); second, Gred Lantz (U. S. C.); third, Glen Price (Ohio). Time, 9:37.1.

Broad jump—Won by Jesse Owens (Ohio), 25 feet 8¼ inches; second, Don Skinner (U. S. C.), 24 feet 3¾ inches; third, George Boone (U. S. C.), 23 feet 9¾ inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Jesse Owens (Ohio); second, Leland Laford (U. S. C.); third, Kenny Seitz (Ohio). Time, 0:23.7.

Pole vault—Won by Earle Meadows (U. S. C.), 13 feet 11½ inches; tie for second, Bill Sefton and Loring Day (U. S. C.), 13 feet 6 inches.

Mile relay—Won by Southern California (Fitch, Smallwood, Cassin and Johnson); second, Ohio State (Blickle, O'Brien, Squire and Beetham). Time, 3:14.7.

Ernie Sutter Wins Net Title in Southern Play

Memphis, Tenn., June 13 (U.P.).—Steady, hard-playing Ernie Sutter, member of the Sutter tennis family, of New Orleans, today won the Southern Lawn Tennis Association title.

Sutter, seeded No. 4, came from behind to defeat Charlie Harris, West Palm Beach, Fla., seeded No. 1, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

In the face of the American League vital statistics which show the Nats struggling in fifth place one victory over the .500 mark, this department is constrained to view the Washington team as a pretty good ball club. It strikes me that there is increasing evidence to that effect, that 15-2 licking of yesterday notwithstanding. Any ball club that can hang around the .500 mark for two months with its most valuable player comparatively useless to the team threatens to be a better than fair ball club at full strength.

POVICH.

Any day now, Buddy Myer will step back into the Nats' lineup, and if he has recovered from his siege of illness an upward surge in the Nats' affairs appears inevitable. Myer, you may remember, is a swell second baseman, the league's leading hitter of last year, a battler from the opening pitch and otherwise a manager's joy.

It's inconceivable that the Nats, now second in beam batting, won't hit even better. At this writing, only one regular member of the cast—Buddy Lewis—is batting over the .300 figure and this is a ball club that figures to present at least a half-dozen .300 sluggers. With such as Johnny Stone, Cecil Travis, Jake Powell and Cliff Bolton, plodding away under the .300 figure, the Nats have not yet presented their full strength.

Manager Bucky Harris has apparently hit upon a superb combination with his juggling of Red Kress and Cecil Travis. Kress' sensational play in the shortstop territory has become one of the club's chief recommendations and Travis appears to have found his niche in the Nats' outfield. Despite his lack of polish, Travis is a tolerable ball hawk and adds a rifle arm to the Nats' outfield defense.

Opposing teams have learned to show a deep respect for Travis' throwing proclivities and base runners who used to lope from first to third on singles are now tarrying at second for safety-first reasons. Travis' batting power is indispensible to the Nats, despite his comparatively lowly figure at the present writing. This department is still willing to bet that Travis can hit .300 blindfolded.

That lifetime .300 batting average of Cliff Bolton, too, has been taking an awful sock thus far with the slugging catcher slugging for only .267 at this writing. If there was one safe bet this season, it was that Bolton would whale the daylights out of the ball. His .267 average is as unnatural as sundown in the East.

Thus the Washington pitching staff, weak as it is, is carrying an added burden in the slump of the hitters. There are indications, though, that the Nats' pitching is on the upgrade. Manager Harris is now learning to expect some decently pitched ball games from Jimmy DeShong, Buck Newsom, Pete Appleton and Earl Whitehill. Beyond those, however, any Washington pitcher who appears in the box is an extreme risk.

The Nats' crying need right now is a relief pitcher who can keep the team in a ball game after Harris has been forced to relieve his starting hurler. It has been history this season that the Nats have been a beaten ball club the moment their starting pitcher faltered. By the time the Nats got around to scoring on their own account, a half dozen runs would usually leave 'em trailing by a half dozen runs.

In Short——

With the addition of Jack Russell, Joe Cronin now has with him at Boston his two favorite characters when he was managing the Nats . . . Russell shared with Heinie Manush Cronin's deepest admiration . . . Joe Cascarella, the newcomer to the Nats, once was fined for using profane language in a game here . . . he brings to the Washington Club the best tenor voice in the American League and is a winter performer on the radio . . . Waite Hoyt, now with the Pirates, is the owner of the National League's best tenor voice . . . there are any number of Nats who can sing quartets all by themselves . . . three times within the past week the Nats have had a chance to ease into third place and three times they flopped . . . despite their league lead, the Yankees are panicky at their pitching situation and are trying desperately to buy back Jimmy DeShong . . . Overheard when Clark Griffith met up with Manager Joe McCarthy, of the Yankees, in New York . . . Griffith: "Well, we did you a favor when we knocked off the Red Sox two out of three." . . . McCarthy: "Yeah, but you didn't do me any favor when you traded me Hadley for DeShong."

Valet-Printers Game Today National City League Feature

A couple of topnotch ball games stand out conspicuously today as The Post Sandlot Association presents its Sunday array of attractions. Providing the threatening weather of yesterday fails to hold over, the Blue Flame Valets and the Union Printers will collide at 3 p. m. on the South Ellipse to decide the leadership of the National City Section A League.

Indications last night were that no games in The Post Association would have to be called off today because of wet grounds.

Consequently, a merry encounter should be furnished by the combined efforts of the Printers and Blue Flames. The latter have won three out of four games to the Printers' four out of five, but a victory will put the Valets in the lead such as they were last season at the close of the pennant chase.

Another fast fracas is promised over on the East Ellipse when the colorful Heurich Brewers collide with the Woodmen of the World Elm Camp, prize hard-luck team of the seasotn thus far. Losers of three games in a row by one run, the Woodmen finally hit their stride by swamping the Dixie Pigs, 10 to 0, and the Blue Flames, 4 to 2.

Seeking Third Straight.

Today they are seeking their third straight win and, with Charlie Booker on the mound, their chances of getting it are at least 50-50.

However, this East Ellipse struggle holds little more promise than the Blue Flame game in which Stump Talbot, of the Valets, and either George Mosedale or Lefty Bean, of the Printers, are more than likely to hook up in a mound duel.

Shady Grove Barbecue, tied for the lead in Section A with the Printers, faces the Plaza Wine & Liquor Co. on Diamond No. 9 in West Potomac Park and are rather heavily favored to win.

The Ross Jewelers and Nolan Motors are tied for the lead in Section B, but only the Jewelers will play today, meeting District Grocers on the West Potomac No. 10 diamond.

Bitter struggles for the championship of the Junior and Midget divisions will continue today again.

Post Association Games for Today

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUES.
Unlimited Section A.
Blue Flame vs. Union Printers, on South Ellipse.
Heurich's vs. W. O. W. Elms, on East Ellipse.
Shady Grove vs. Plaza Wine & Liquor Co., on No. 9 (West Potomac).
Dixie Pigs vs. Miller Furniture, at Riverdale.

Unlimited Section B.
Old Manhattan vs. Regal Clothing, on No. 3 (Monument).
D. G. S. vs. Ross Jewelers, on No. 10 (West Potomac).
National Novelty and Nolan Motors drew byes.

Junior Division.
Simpson Pharmacy vs. Police Boys Club, on South Ellipse.
Georges Radio vs. J. C. Flood Co., on East Ellipse.
West End Laury vs. Pep Boys, on No. 9 (West Potomac).
Clarendon vs. New Dealers, on No. 10 (West Potomac).

Midget Division.
Versis Food Products vs. Nationwide, on West Ellipse.
Southerners vs. District Midgets, on No. 3 (Monument).
Wizards vs. Takoma, on No. 9 (West Potomac).

POLICE BOYS CLUB LEAGUE.
Police No. 5 vs. Police No. 11, Diamond No. 2, 11 a. m.
Michigan Park vs. Home Theater, Diamond No. 2, 1 p. m.
Sanitary Grocers vs. Wade Auto Co., Diamond No. 3, 1 p. m.
Police No. 4 not scheduled.

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC LEAGUE.
Bokar vs. Iona.
Condor vs. Encore.
Rajah vs. Bonday.

OLD DOMINION LEAGUE.
Clarendon Business Men at McLean.
Nokesville at Clarendon A. C.
Park Lane at Hume Spring.
Clarendon Cardinals at Forestville.

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Governor's Run, Md.
Next to Kenwood Beach
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Battalino, Cowboy Scott's Foe Tomorrow, Is a Real Fighter

Ex-Champion Is Making Comeback

Battler Is Throuwback to Days When Fighters Were Just That

By Bill McCormick.

Bat Battalino, the rugged lightweight who will make passes at Howard Scott in the fighting pit at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night, is a throwback to the old days when fighters were fighters and not overpampered athletes.

Just for example, the Bat won his featherweight title from Andre Routis with two—not one, mind you—broken hands. Never in his career has he withdrawn from a fight because of prebout injuries, nor has he been too exacting about the weight of his opponents.

The Battler first came into national prominence in Boston in 1927 by winning the national amateur featherweight championship. It was not so much the fact that Battalino won the title that caught the public fancy, but the manner in which he did it.

It seems the boys were required to fight practically all day and all night for about 48 hours, as amateur tournaments in those days were even more brutal than they are now.

Four K. O.'s in Two Days.

The rest of the boys stayed up practically all night both nights, playing pinochle and poker to while away the time until they were called to duty. Not so the Bat. He slept whenever he was not fighting and consequently entered the ring very fresh against opponents who clambered through the ropes a bit weary.

Condition and a superb punch told the story—a story which found Battalino scoring four knockouts in two days. Battalino spent less than eight minutes in the ring in accomplishing the almost unprecedented feat.

In 1929, Battalino won the world featherweight championship from Routis. He defended his laurels five times, defeating Kid Chocolate, Fidel LaBarba, Earl Mastro and Ignacio Fernandez. Fernandez wasn't very well known, but he gave the Bat his toughest battle, breaking the champion's nose and sending him to the floor at least once.

Retires Undefeated.

In 1932, Battalino, having acquired a fortune of at least a couple of hundred thousand dollars and along with it additional poundage which made it difficult for him to make the required weight, resigned the featherweight title. Sans title, he fiddled about a little in the lightweight ranks, but was not particularly interested in the game, so he finally drifted away from it all together in 1934.

The lure of the ring proved too great, however, and he recently has started a comeback. In his first fight after returning to the wars, he stopped Pete Nebo in two rounds. Next he had Brescia Garcia on the floor a couple of times and won a unanimous decision. He beat Joey Greb, better known here as Joe Grecco, and the last time out dropped a much disputed decision to Al Roth, a leading lightweight contender.

Battalino has been married since five months before he won the title. He met his wife when she was 13 and he 16. They have two kids, both girls, one aged 5 months and the other 6 years old.

Difficulties With Papa.

For a natural-born fighter, Battalino had quite a time getting into the game. His father, an Italian immigrant who pushed a cart for a living, squawked very loud when the Bat told him he wanted to become a fighter.

"Only bums awanta fighta for a living," he told his offspring. "Ifa you gonna be a priza fighta, outta you go—you no son o' mine."

Out Bat went to become a fighter. When he won the amateur championship his dad partially forgave him—and opened a barrel of Italian wine to celebrate the occasion. When Bat won the world featherweight title, his dad forgave him even more—and opened several barrels of vino.

Bat's crowning achievement over his father came just after he had defended his title against Chocolate. His end of that purse was $15,000. The Bat had the money delivered in small bills, all except one, which was a $1,000 note. He placed the large bill on top of the bundle and was tossing the money from hand to hand when he entered his father's house.

Then his dad completely forgave him for becoming a fighter.

Newport News Wins As D. C. Boy Pitches

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Newport News, Va., June 13.—Young Lefty Joe Sullivan, of Washington, pitched Newport News to a 3-2 victory over Bureau of Investigation, of Washington, here today and young Huck Wynne, also of Washington, completed the battery. The game went ten innings.

F. B. I.	AB	H	O	A	Newp't N.	AB	H	O	A
Morris,2b.	5	1	2	1	Tek'der,cf.	3	1	3	0
Fisher,3b..	4	1	0	1	Doss,2b....	3	0	1	1
Barry,cf..	5	2	3	0	Ghiselin,rf.	4	0	0	0
C'lower,lf.	4	1	4	2	Schrie,1b..	5	2	11	1
Russell,rf..	4	2	2	0	Biggs,lf....	2	0	5	1
Taylor,1b..	4	1	13	0	Nee,ss.....	4	1	2	2
Lev'ton,lf.	2	1	1	0	Wynne,c....	3	0	8	2
Colley,ss..	2	0	2	1	Ch'ieves,3b	4	2	0	4
Rosser,c...	4	0	2	3	Sullivan,p..	4	1	0	0
Tennant,p.	4	2	0	3	Totals..32		7	30	11
Totals..38	11	29	11						

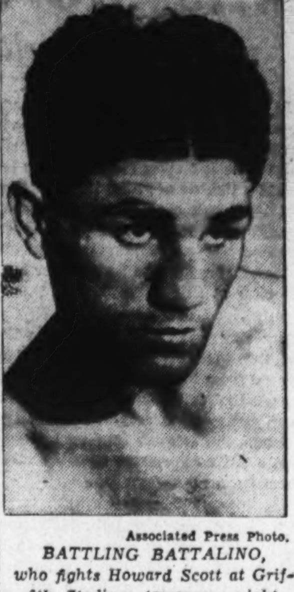
F. B. I.	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2
Newport News....	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3

Runs—Nee, Wynne, Colliflower, Russell. Stolen bases—Nee, Fisher, Leverton. Sacrifices—Doss, Fisher. Double plays—Morris to Colley to Taylor, Sullivan to Wynne to Schrie. Left on bases—F. B. I., 6; Newport News, 6. First base on balls—Off Tennant, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Tennant (Biggs). Struck out—By Tennant, 2; by Sullivan, 2. Wild pitch—Tennant. Umpires—Thompson and Price. Time of game—Two hours 40 minutes.

High's Beat West End.

With Allen Crane pitching three-hit ball and fanning 16 men, the High's Ice Cream Juniors gave the West End Laundry nine a 9-to-4 defeat yesterday at Friends Field. High's produced seven hits off the combined offerings of Bright, Maloney, Weinstein and Daniels, including a home run by Stevens. Cromato caught for High's and Cokinos for the Laundry.

Fights Tomorrow



Associated Press Photo.
BATTLING BATTALINO, who fights Howard Scott at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night.

All-Americans, Rutgers Ten In 7-7 Tie

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New Brunswick, N. J., June 13.—The All-American la crosse team and Rutgers University played to a 7-to-7 tie this afternoon in a contest preliminary to the Lally Trophy series in which the All-Star combination will represent the United States against Canada late this month.

Charlie Ellinger, Maryland's brilliant attack star, paced the All-Americans, directing the offense throughout most of the game and accounting for three of the visitor's seven goals.

All-Americans.	Position.	Rutgers.
Kelly	Goal	Hallock
True	Point	Van Mater
Naylor	C.P.	Bullard
Swindell	S.D.	Lundwall
Hammann	F.D.	Moon
Brill	Center	Palcanis
Ferris	S.A.	Perry
Ellinger	F.A.	Worden
Woodward	O.H.	Metzler
J.Smith	I.H.	Klinsman

All Americans	2 1 2 2—7
Rutgers	3 0 3 1—7

Score by periods:

Goals (All Americans)—Ferris, Christfil, Ellinger (3), Dukehart (2). (Rutgers)—Palcanis 3), Klinsman (2), Worden, Perry. Substitutions (All Americans)—Jontos, E. Smith, Christfil, Koogle, Lindsay, Dukehart, Hallock, Palcanis. (Rutgers)—Barile, Chartrand, Jarema, Rolph, Rubin, Edgerly, Butler.

Jugoslavia's Netmen Win In Singles

By the United Press.

Vienna, Austria, June 13. — Jugoslavia virtually assured itself a spot in the European zone finals of the Davis Cup tennis eliminations today by sweeping the opening two singles matches of its semifinal round with Austria.

Franjo Puncec sent the Slavs off to a flying start by defeating George von Metaxa, 6—4, 6—3, 6—1, and Josef Palada continued the sweep with a 3—6, 6—4, 6—3, 3—6, 7—5 victory over Count Adam Bamworoski.

Jugoslavia needs only to win tomorrow's doubles or one of Monday's two singles to advance into the zone finals against Germany.

Berlin, June 13 (U.P.).—Germany's Davis Cuppers, favored to win the European zone finals, moved into the final round today by eliminating Ireland. The Germans gained the bracket by sweeping their first three matches from the Austrians.

Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henkel, who each won a singles yesterday, combined today to defeat George Lyttleton Rogers and T. G. McVeagh, 6—0, 6—1, 6—4.

Trick-Shot Artist At Kenwood Today

Tom Hudgins, Joe Kirkwood's chief rival in trick-shot golf, returns to Washington today to engage Whiffy Cox, Kenwood Club pro, in an exhibition match and exhibit his repertoire of fancy shots to the gallery.

The Cox-Hudgins match is scheduled for the Kenwood links at 3 p. m.

Hudgins was formerly the pro at the Woodmont Club here before accepting a Hollywood film contract for a series of shorts depicting his tricks.

Following his movie venture, Hudgins made a personal appearance stage tour throughout the Nation. His rapid-fire chatter while performing his tricks has proven a distinct treat to the galleries.

75,000 Will Pay Million to See Louis Win

Schmeling to Go Down for Count Before End of 5th, Gould Says.

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

New York, June 13.—Primarily to find out just how long it will take poker-faced Joe Louis to flatten the third former heavyweight champion he has encountered, Maximilian Siegfried Otto Schmeling, close to 75,000 fight fans will pay nearly $1,000,000 for eyewitness privileges next Thursday night at the enlarged Yankee Stadium.

The chances are it will not take much longer than it requires to spell the German's full name. Schmeling won't be quite as long a shot to win as Jimmy Braddock was on the night Jimmy came through at 12 to 1 to lick Max Baer for the world championship. But there won't be much difference, at that, and there appears less doubt about the outcome. Unless all fistic signs read the wrong way, Louis will finish the one-time "Teuton Schlager" within five rounds, at the most.

Looking for "Out."

Naturally, after being on one track so consistently and so monotonously, the fight experts begin looking for some way to veer off. They know it's a one-sided match, but they have been looking for an out, just in case a miracle happens.

Thus the attempt to build up Schmeling's long-shot chances, instead of stressing the obvious inducement to the fight fans, to wit, the prospect of another stunning performance by a master craftsman, Louis.

All the ballyhoo, laid paragraph to paragraph, can't alter the essential facts. Louis is faster, stronger, eight years younger and a far more dealy puncher than Schmeling. Joe is on the way up, making a fortune for himself, his managers, Promoter Mike Jacobs and the Twentieth Century Sporting Club. Max is independently wealthy, but also a first-class business man. He has not been reluctant to seize the opportunity to make $250,000 more.

A title bout with Braddock this September looms for the winner. Jacobs has both principals under contract for future engagements. So far as Louis is concerned, however, there is no special inducement for him to fight for the title this year. Joe is only 22. He has been fighting professionally only two years, during which time he has registered 24 knockouts in 27 fights. This will be his second million-dollar bout in New York. Obviously, the championship itself can have no financial lure.

Welsh in Tennis Title Final Today

D. C. Star to Play Reese for New England Crown.

Wets Hartford, Conn., June 13 (AP). The final-round match of the New England men's tennis championships scheduled here for today was postponed on account of rain. The finalists, Bernard F. Barney) Welsh, of Rockville, Md., and William B. Reese, of the University of North Carolina, will play today.

Welsh gained the finals yesterday with a 6—1, 6—2 victory over J. Gilbert Hall of East Orange, N. J., eighth ranking player of the country. Reese is one of the country's high-ranking college stars. Welsh will leave for the National Clay Courts Championships in Chicago immediately following the match.

D. C. Women's Net Play Is Tomorrow

The 1936 District women's tennis championships will open tomorrow at 2 p. m. on the Columbia Country Club courts, it was announced yesterday. One of the fastest fields in a number of years is expected to compete for the singles title now held by Mary Cootes, of Alexandria.

Entries must be made by 6 p. m. tomorrow with either Mrs. H. Clay Thompson, Wisconsin 3579, or Tom Frydell, club professional, Wisconsin 3100.

Doubles entries will not close until a day or two later. Miss Cootes and Mrs. Bobsey Turney are the defending champions. Sara Moore was the other finalist in the ingles last year and also in the doubles, paired with Mrs. Dorette Miller.

Mt. Pleasant School Beats Flour Nine, 7-2

Led by Branstorm and Montague, with 3 hits apiece, the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries set back the Washington Flour nine in a six-inning game yesterday, 7 to 2. The game was played at West Potomac Park.

Down the Fairway . . .

By Dave Herman.

Baltimore, Md., June 3.—One week ago today the eyes of the golfing world were riveted on Baltusrol.

Tony Manero, the swarthy little Italian professional from Greesboro, N. C., stepped up to a history-making six-foot putt, and politely and deftly knocked it into the hole for a new record and the National Open Championship.

HERMAN.

The Open a thing of the past, dozens of big time professionals still wondering what struck the Carolina firebrand on the final lap when he blazed home in 67, the big question in the minds of the public seems to be "Will Manero be another Parks?"

Those who know Tony Manero, the type of game he plays, his background are confident he will cash in on his Open triumph.

Hagen and Sarazen are the only two National Open Champions who have really made any money as a result of this important American victory.

The Haig, however, spent as he made, while Garrulous Gene had a sense of economy, and saved where Hagen squandered.

You couldn't very well put Parks in the same category with Manero. In the first place the Pittsburgh boy didn't win the Open at Oakmont with a score to write home about (299) while the 31-year-old Italian with the Chesterfieldian mustache broke all existing records for a major championship with his 282 and did it in storybook fashion. Secondly, Parks has only a fair swing, while Manero is almost a stylist—a true shotmaker.

Manero's popularity will be a tremendous help. Unfortunately Parks wasn't particularly liked by his professional brethern, although the young man from the Smokey City is quite a fine fellow.

In this day and age big shots seem to scorn and snub the young man who comes through unexpectedly in a big championship such as the Open. This shouldn't be the case.

Tony Manero's victories certainly won't end with the National Open. It may be the stepping stone for even greater things. Mark my word.

Exhibition matches aren't drawing, but people in North Carolina still take their golf seriously. Tony should reap quite a harvest giving lessons. But his big dough will come from indorsements and a contract with a big sporting goods company.

When Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam professional, learned via radio of Manero's victory, he didn't lose any time in sending the following telegram: "Nice work, Tony—I knew you could do it."

* * * *

A few miles from this town two important golf tournaments ended today. The Middle Atlantic Championship wound up its three-day play at Five Farms course of the Baltimore Country Club, and the Maryland Women's championship was completed at Suburban Country Club.

It has been a long time since two such big tournaments were played within a few miles of one another. Why the golf-minded folks don't turn out in larger numbers for such championships always has puzzled us. Your tournaments of this type are free. You see good golf. You don't know what you're missing.

It is our belief that all golfers like galleries, and can play their best with a couple of hundred applauding their shots. Surely, Tony Manero played the spectacular golf he did on the final day because thousands were present to give him a big hand every time he swung his club.

* * * *

While the Middle Atlantic Championship had a fine field this season, it could have been considerably stronger. At least four outstanding District golfers were missing, and six from Virginia. The reason why Bobby Riegel, former champion, and some of the other Richmond stars didn't show up was because of the country club invitation tournament, which fell the same week of the Middle Atlantic.

Earlier in the season the Virginia, Maryland and District golf associations pledged full support to the Middle Atlantic, promising to give that ancient association preference in dates and avoid any conflict in dates. Certainly the staging of the Country Club invitation the same week of the Middle Atlantic isn't what you would call co-operation.

It seems as though the golfers only turn out when the championship is held in their home town, or close by. That shouldn't be.

* * * *

Mrs. Betty Meckley definitely has proven that she is a sterling golfer. It isn't often that woman can go through two consecutive tournaments, and win both the medal and the championship. Starting with the Middle Atlantic Championship last October at Congressional, the Indian Spring star has won 12 straight matches.

One could not but help admire Mrs. Meckley after she played her second shot on the seventeenth against Mrs. Louise Bell, of Baltimore, Friday. Mrs. Meckley appeared tired. She had just lost the sixteenth to go one down for the first time. Her opponent was on the green. The cause almost seemed lost until the Washingtonian played that great niblick approach out of the rough to within a score card's length of the pin.

* * * *

They were present at Baltusrol, and they were on hand this week at Five Farvs, those two gentlemen from Norfolk—Mr. Patty Mylatt and Mr. Jack Livingstone.

Mr. Mylatt is Morton McCarthy's uncle, and Livingstone is the big cheer leader. Mylatt, popular wherever he goes, has done everything possible to carve out a bright golf career for McCarthy. He sends him to Florida each year for experience in the winter pro and amateur tournaments If McCarthy turns out to be a national champion, he will owe much of his success to Patty Mylatt.

McCarthy, 230 pounds, won't be 21 until another month. We remember seven years ago when he was having a hard time breaking 120. Today it's under the eighties—always.

Talking about Mylatt and Livingstone, they've been having quite a putting feud at Five Farms. When we left them late Friday evening they were putting around for the umpteenth time. When we showed up Saturday morn they were still putting away. Jack's a lefthander who recently started swinging from the right side, following an operation. He's quite a chucker.

Cruit Wins Sailing Race in Rain Here

Sailing yesterday the race called off last Sunday when a vicious squall capsized 10 of the 24 starters, 21 boats of the Potomac River Sailing Association raced off Haines Point against another squall which caused seven of the small craft to chalk up "did not finish" marks against themselves.

R. Clyde Cruit, sailing a hard race in his comet class sloop "Serena," with Raleigh Daniel as crew, won a close victory over the fleet champion, "Sassy," skippered by D. Verner Smythe and crewed by Cushing Daniel. Only 30 seconds separated the two boats at the finish line.

Boat	Elapsed time	Skipper
Moth Class.		
Fancy Pants......	32:45..	Fred Tilp
Harriet	34:00..	E. D. Blount
Comet Class.		
Serena	52:35..	R. C. Cruit
Sassy	53:05..	D. V. Smythe
Gwen	57:35..	A. J. Pagan
Cygnet	1:00:00..	W. Diehl
Litl	1:00:50..	H. H. Jacobs
Nandua	DNF..	C. Dodge
Tangier	DNF..	C. Degges
Class A Handicap.	Corrected time	
Wildcat	32:36..	C. Krey
Bobcat	33:00..	C. Rabenhorst
Sandpiper	36:48..	T. DeBoer
Lady Avon	DNF..	P. Rigg
Buccaneer	DNF..	A. Gilbert
Class B Handicap.		
Tralee	32:42..	J. Maloney
Peter Pan	33:18..	R. Youngs
Flighty	DNF..	W. Preston
Dusky Duck	DNF..	F. Shore
Louise	DNF..	W. Mitchell
Tern	Disqualified..	R. T. Miller

Gordon's in Action.

The Gordon's Cafeteria unlimited nine will play the Congress Heights team on the latter's diamond today at 3 p. m. The manager of the Cafemen requests his team to report at Roosevelt High School at 1:30 p. m.

Fork Union Wins.

The Fork Union Military Academy baseball team defeated the Buchanan Tigers 10 to 6 in a game played here yesterday.

CARDINALS BEAT BROOKLINE.

The Cardinal A. C. staged a ninth-inning rally yesterday to beat the Brookline Boys Club, 5 to 4. Duckett held the losers to five hits. Lacy, with three hits, led the Cardinals.

MERRICKS BEAT OATES.

The Merirck Boys Club trounced the Oates A. C., 13 to 4, yesterday as Venzky allowed the losers but three hits. The Merricks collected 13 safeties.

SMITH PEEWEES WIN.

The Smith Pharmacy Peewees, with F. Morris pitching four-hit ball, defeated the Kenilworth Peewees, 8 to 3, yesterday. S. DiBlasi hit a home run for the winners.

Louis Drops Wraps for 1st Time; Schmeling Shows Improvement

By the Associated Press.

Lakewood, N. J., June 13.—The real Joe Louis unveiled this afternoon for the first time since the Detroit Bomber started training four weeks ago for his 15-round bout with Max Schmeling at the Yankee Stadium Thursday night.

The erratic, indifferent Louis of recent workouts completely disappeared as he "went to town" on his sparmates. Boxing with smooth precision, Joe befuddled and belabored the five hired hands for seven rounds. Several times he had them reeling around the ring, but eased up and coasted along until they recovered.

Louis will complete his boxing program tomorrow. Monday will be a day of rest and Tuesday he will taper off with light exercises, including bag-punching, shadow-boxing and calisthenics.

Napanoch, N. Y., June 13.—Max Schmeling turned in what was probably his best workout of five weeks of training today as he stepped out against his sparring partners in preparation for his 15-round match with Joe Louis in the Yankee Stadium arena Thursday night.

The German showed decided improvement with his left hand, rocking his sparring mates time and again with southpaw blows. Two left hooks on the chin all but knocked Henry Cooper over the top rope of the ring. Max held Cooper up long enough, however, for the latter to regain his sense of balance. Against Heinz Kohlhaas, Schmeling landed several hard rights under the heart and then stood toe to toe and slugged for one round with Jerry Johnson.

The former heavyweight champion plans to taper off training tomorrow, boxing only five rounds. His last workout will be staged Tuesday, when he plans to box a couple of rounds in addition to calisthenics, bag-punching and shadow boxing.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

POSTAL SAVINGS.

Mr. Robert Tow,
Bus pilot and pug,
Alexandria, Va.

Dear Bob:

As I told a lot of my friends and your friends before your recent fight with Marty Gallagher, if anything happened in that bout to change an opinion I was voicing, I would owe you and make to you a public apology.

Well, it happened—and I am.

I refer, of course, to the effective way in which you disproved the belief which not only I, but many smarter than I had concerning your personal courage in the ring.

It wasn't that we thought you were yellow or unduly timid. No man who enters the ring for a prize fight can be lacking in courage. I imagine just climbing through those ropes takes more guts than 999 out of every 1,000 men have in their makeups.

I did say, before seeing your fight with Marty, that you were lacking in ring fire, that you did not like to fight and, consequently, were inclined to duck, block and back away from trouble at times when a fighter by nature would be wading in to take advantage of openings.

Now I know that I was wrong. Even when badly battered by the big boy from Foggy Bottom, you kept plowing in. At times it seemed to me that you were about to drop from the sheer strain of continually tossing wallops, but you still kept throwing them.

So, Bob, here's your apology, if it means anything to you.

I might add that in losing so gloriously to Marty you made many fast friends and admirers, including,

Yours truly,
YE OLDE RINGWORME.

Herr Maximillian Schmeling,
Death House,
Napanoch, N. Y.

Herr Maximillian:

Congratulations to you. At a time when there are quite a few good American heavyweights hanging around fighting for peanuts, you certainly have proved yourself a very smart guy indeed to get back in the big money.

In the first place, Maximillian, you are as washed up as the Landon opposition, and you know it. You haven't been a first-class fighter since the night you battered Young Stribling into oblivion.

We've got a lot of native heavies who could make mincemeat of you—and also give your executioner of next Thursday night a much better workout. I recall very well the manner in which you used to duck our Natie Brown and think right today, surplus poundage and all, Nathan could beat your pants off.

While speaking of local lights, it might also interest you to know that Marty Gallagher will take your measure any time you get courageous enough to face him. Marty also probably would give Louis a pretty good tussle while it lasted.

Among other American heavies who certainly rate a shot at the big money before you do are Al Delaney, Buck Everett, Red Burman, Al Ettore, Phil Brubaker and even LeRoy Haynes.

So much for that, but there is more to be said on the subject. You've made hundreds of thousands of dollars in this country and, to the best of my knowledge, never spent more than just enough to live on here. It has been your custom to take it on the lam to Germany every time you made a nice touch here—taking the touch back to Der Vaterland with you.

Somehow or other, I hate to see all that money you are going to get for fighting Louis go out of the United States when there are so many people here who would benefit from its circulation in this country. However, maybe I'm wrong. Maybe Hitler needs it worse than we do.

Yes, Herr Maximillian, you are a very smart person to put yourself in the spot you're in, but when I get thinking about what's going to happen to you next Thursday night somehow I can't envy you very much.

Yours in sorrow, B. M.

Between Rounds.

Jack Dempsey will promote a big outdoor fight in New York this summer . . . at the Yankee Stadium between John Henry Lewis and Red Burman . . . for Lewis' light-heavyweight title . . . and for the benefit of a hospital in which the Man Mauler is interested . . . Jack Laken, who pulls the strings on Billy Nichy, now is making matches in York, Pa., and Lancaster, Pa. . . Buck Everett will be in Washington in a few days . . . to start training to defend his District heavyweight championship . . . if someone can be found who is willing to challenge his hold on the diadem . . . Max Gotkin, one of Goldie Ahearn's assistants, has been going around in circles like a waltzing mouse for the past week or two . . . the reason is a bouncing baby daughter.

Detton to Meet Little Wolf On Mat

Pair to Top Mat Card at Griffith Stadium Next Week.

If jealous rain and thunder do not interfere, blood and thunder will be in order at Griffith Stadium next Monday night when Chief Little Wolf, the Hound of the Baskervilles, and Dean Detton, the Scourge of the Skull Crackers, go to the mat.

Currently the most popular of the big fellows to show here, Detton combines delicious growling and snarling with a genuine knowledge of the finer points of—believe it or not—orthodox wrestling.

Since his advent as an unknown here last fall, the Scourge has swept through the East in sensational fashion, losing only to Yvon Robert and George Koverly. Detton turned the tables on George in a return match and still found time to win Ray Fabiani's $15,000 international tournament in Philadelphia.

Little Wolf, a Navajo-ho-ho Injun, was one of two men to hold Detton even-stephen here, Joe Cox previously having worked Dean to a brace of stalemates. In their last meeting both Detton and the Hound gave theis best performances, Dean even abandoning his courtly manner for a bit to return a few clouts on the kisser.

Ralph (Whoa) Garibaldi, brother of Gino (Giddiap) Garibaldi, will work against squat Abie Coleman in the semifinal number. Other supporting bouts will bring together Hank Barber vs. Dick Powell, Jean Ledeaux vs. Jack Donovan and Cliff Olsen and George Lenihan vs. Ye Public.

Reservations for last week's rained-out show will be honored.

20 Golfers Picked For Intercity Play

A squad of 20 District women golfers was named by Susan Hacker, team captain, last night to represent this city in an inter-city match with Baltimore Wednesday. The match will be played at the Elkridge Country Club, located on Charles street extended.

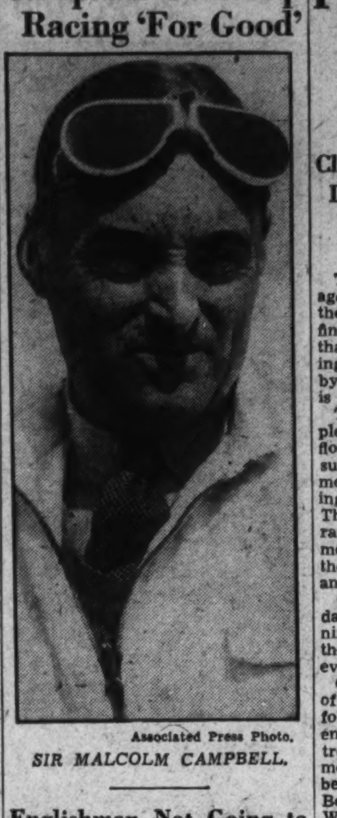
Those named were Helen Detweiller, Mrs. Roland Mackenzie, Mrs. Elsie Haynes, Mrs. J. F. Dowdall, Mrs. W. R. Bush, all of Congressional; Mrs. Leo Walper, Kenwood; Miss Elizabeth Haughton, Miss Louise Clayton and Mrs. E. L. Reeves, Chevy Chase; Mrs. B. C. Hartig, Mrs. M. G. Frost, Mrs. J. A. Marr, Columbia; Mrs. Ora Emge, Mrs. R. Carl Mitchell, Beaver Dam; Mrs. Jack Schulman, Woodmont; Mrs. K. S. Giles, Mrs. Alma Von Steiner, Indian Spring; Mrs. J. T. Powell, Mrs. H. G. Simonds, and Mrs. C. P. Medley, Manor.

Boston Bees Purchase Columbia, S. C. Club

Boston, June 13 (AP).—President Bob Quinn tonight announced that the Boston Bees had purchased control of the Columbia, S. C., club in the Class C South Atlantic League.

He said he would retain Josh Billings, who worked under him when he was with the St. Louis Browns, as bench manager and Blackie Carter, another former major leaguer, as business manager.

Campbell Gives Up Racing 'For Good'



Associated Press Photo.
SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL.

Englishman Not Going to Part With Bluebird.

London, June 13 (AP).—Sir Malcome Campbell "has given up racing for good" but, he said today, he's not going to part with his famed "Bluebird."

"I've got the Bluebird here at my home and I don't intend to let it go," he asserted.

Billy Cotton, a dance band leader, recently purchased for £10 ($50) the first Bluebird, which Campbell sold seven years ago.

Don Lash Breaks Two-Mile Record

Continued From Page 1.

door mark of 9:13.2, set last year by Norman Bright, Olympic Club star of San Francisco, who finished fully 150 yards behind Lash today in second place.

It compared with Lash's own best time of 9:10.6, made this spring but not yet officially passed upon for the record books. On the basis of what the Auburn, Ind., boy did this afternoon, they can forget about all past performances.

Lash's record-smashing race overshadowed the rest of an all-star track and field show, the third of Princeton's annual invitation series and conducted on a free-admission basis this year for the first time.

Thrills Aplenty.

There were thrills aplenty in the rain brought to a climax by Gene Venzke's stirring one-mile victory over his world record-holding rival, Glenn Cunningham, in a 4:13.4, but the boy from Indiana simply stole the show.

The veteran Joe McCluskey, of the New York A. C., Ray Sears, former Butler University star, who holds the American citizens indoor mark of 9:07.6, and Frank Crowley, formerly of Manhattan College, straggled home in that order.

400 meters hurdles—Won by Glenn Hardin (Louisiana State); second, Robert H. Osgood (University of Michigan); third, John N. Irwin (Princeton); fourth, J. Hamilton Hucker (Buffalo, N. Y.). Time, 52.3 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Donald R. Lash (University of Indiana); second, Norman Bright (Olympic Club, San Francisco); third, Joseph McCluskey (New York A. C.); fourth, Raymond Sears (Greencastle, Ind.); fifth, Frank Crowley (New York A. C.). Time, 8 minutes 58.3 seconds. (New world outdoor record, beating former mark of 8:59.6, set by Paavo Nurmi, of Finland, in 1931.)

440-yard run—Won by James Luvalle (University of California at Los Angeles); second, John Hoffstetter (Dartmouth); third, Edward O'Brien (Syracuse); fourth, Raymond Ellinwood (University of Chicago); fifth, Robert Sawyer (Pennsylvania). Time, 47.1 seconds. (New Palmer Stadium track record, beating former mark of 47.2 seconds, made by Eddie O'Brien last year.)

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Forrest Towns (University of Georgia); second, Sam Allen (Oklahoma Baptist); third, Philip G. Good (Bowdoin); fourth, Alvin Moreau (Opelousas, La.). Time, 14.6.

880-yard run—Won by Louis Burns (Manhattan College); second, Charles Hornbostel (Evansville, Ind.); third, Harry Williamson (University of North Carolina); fourth, Peter Bradley (Princeton); fifth, John Wolff (Manhattan). Time, 1:55.3.

One mile run—Won by Gene Venzke (University of Pennsylvania); second, Glenn Cunningham (Lawrence, Kans.); third, William Daly (University of Detroit); fourth, William R. Bonthron (New York A. C.); fifth, William Ray (Manhattan). Time, 4:13.4.

High jump—Won by Cornelius Johnson (Compton Junior College, Los Angeles), 6 feet 8 inches; second, Edward Burke (Marquette), 6 feet 6 inches; third, tie between George Spitz (New York A. C.), and Al Threadgill (Temple University), 6 feet 4 inches; fifth, tie between Walter Marty (Fresno, Calif., State College), and Harold M. Osborn (Philadelphia), 6 feet 2¼ inches.

Poughkeepsie Regatta Entries Stage Workout

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 13 (AP). Despite the first rainy day of the training season, the Hudson River navy turned out in force today for the daily workouts in preparation for the regatta of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association June 22.

The Syracuse, Columbia and Pennsylvania crews confined their workouts to short rows, but California's Golden Bears followed their 10-mile pull of yesterday with another long trip up the river.

The Navy, Washington and Cornell are due in tomorrow, while the other crews look for a quiet day, either in camp or sight seeing.

Bethesda Post Wins.

The Bethesda Post, American Legion, baseball entry in the annual Junior World Series competition trounced the Times-Herald Juniors of Takoma, 16 to 0 yesterday in an exhibition game. Gussio pitched a no-hit, no-run game for Bethesda. Day hit two homers and Fast one for the winners.

Capital Club Beats Lorton.

Lorton, Va., June 13.—The Plaza Wine and Liquor Ball Club, of Washington, won a 1-to-0 game from the Lorton Blues here today as their pitcher, Tom Bennett, allowed but two hits. The visitors got but four hits off Sonny Baker. Wyatt Lee's single, steal of second and Baker's wild throw to get him at third accounted for the winning run.

Potomac B. C. Oarsmen in Workouts

Club Is Repairing Damage Done by Flood; Herman Again President.

Torn and battered a few months ago by the big flood of the Potomac, the Potomac Boat Club is now finally emerging bigger and better than ever. The process of rebuilding the floats and runways wrecked by the great ice jam and the flood is well under way.

The river's rampage had completely destroyed the big landing float, deck and inclines and the resultant renovation has been instrumental in delaying the club's boating activity until the present time. The canoe racks have been rearranged, numbering 50 for eligible members. After they are assigned the membership list will be closed and the initiation fee resumed.

Oarsmen of the club are taking daily workouts. Potomac is planning to put three or four crews on the river this year in competitive events.

George Herman is again president of the club this year. Other officers follow: Vice president, Charles Eisenstein; secretary, Jerry Lawler; treasurer, James Burch. Other members of the board of governors besides officers include William Belt, Cliff Cox, Ernie Millar, Ed Warren and K. C. McKay. The fleet officers are Capt. William Stewart, First Lieut. Bob Duncan and Second Lieut. Phil Ransom.

Hotchkiss Cup Won by D. C. Netmen

Norfolk, Va., June 13 (AP).—Washington swept the Hotchkiss tennis cup here today, defeating Norfolk by 8-1. The victors sustained their only setback on a default in doubles in order to catch a boat back home.

Washington gained the finals on a love victory over Baltimore yesterday, but Capt. Dooley Mitchell and his mates were extended today. Mitchell was carried to three sets by Sidney Hughes, but won 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The longest match of the day was in doubles when Latona and Lynch defeated Peake and Butler, 6-3, 3-6, 11-9. Bud Markey had the distinction of adding another love set triumph in singles to his victory of Friday. The former Notre Dame captain scored over Peake, 6-0, 6-0. Seidel and Johns won the default for Norfolk from Rutley and Robinson.

The summary:

Singles.

Mitchell defeated Hughes, 3—6, 6—3, 6—3.
Lynch defeated Johns, 6—2, 7—5.
Latona defeated Seidel, 6—1, 6—4.
Markey defeated Peake, 6—0, 6—0.
Willis defeated Menenses, 7—5, 6—4.
Robinson defeated Butler, 6—0, 6—1.

Doubles.

Markey and Mitchell defeated Penzold and Hughes, 6—4, 6—4.
Latona and Lynch defeated Peake and Butler, 6—3, 3—6, 11—9.
Seidel and Johns won default over Rutley and Robinson when the Washington pair was forced to retire to catch a boat. Seidel-Johns won the first set, 8—6. Rutley and Robinson were leading 5—3 when they defaulted.

Wilson Wins Gun Club Trophy With 49 Score

The regular weekly trophy of the Washington Gun Club's shoot yesterday was won by Walter S. Wilson, District trapshooting champion, who cracked 49 out of 50. In the 25-yard handicap for wins on the Stine-Livesey three months' tropries, Julius Marcey and H. M. Bingham registered wins with 24 and 23, respectively.

In a special event at 25 targets, Bingham broke 25 straight.

Other results:

	At 50.	At 25.
W. S. Wilson	49	22
L. Richards	45	21
S. Wilcox	44	21
George A. Emmons	43	—
Julius Marcey	43	24
Dr. A. V. Parsons	42	18
R. D. Morgan	41	18
M. D. Case	39	21
J. J. James	38	—
H. M. Bingham	37	23
*M. Peters	22x25	—
*Mr. Cox	15x25	—

*Visitors.

Take Care of That Cold
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

CRYSTAL CLEAR WATER
9 A.M. TO 11.30 P.M.
at all times
AT THE GLEN ECHO
15c FOR KIDDIES
OR 10c BY BUYING A 10 SWIM CARD FOR ONE DOLLAR
40c FOR ADULTS
OR 25c BY BUYING A 10 SWIM CARD
free admission amusement
PARK POOL and Sandy BEACH
FOR TWO DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS
THE REDUCED RATE 10 SWIM CARDS MAY BE USED BY ANY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY
ADMISSION PRICE INCLUDES PRIVATE LOCKER AND FREE CHECKING OF VALUABLES AND IS THE SAME ON WEEK DAYS, SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
SWIMMING IS HEALTHFUL

Mrs. Robinson Overcomes Mary Cootes

Rally Subdues Top Ranking Player

Former W. Va. Champ Wins by 7-9, 7-5, 6-2 Scores.

Mrs. Margaret Carstecken Robinson, former West Virginia State champion, provided a startling upset in the semifinals of the eighth annual City of Washington women's tennis championships yesterday at the Edgemoor Club by eliminating Mary Cootes, of Alexandria, No. 1 ranking player of the District. The scores were 7—9, 7—5, 6—2.

Fighting a game battle after losing a first set which time and again was in her grasp, Mrs. Robinson, wife of the well-known Army netman, Lieut. Stanley R. Robinson, came back in the second set to sweep Miss Cootes into submission with a devastating display of net tactics.

Miss Cootes rallied after her rival had taken a 4-1 lead and deadlocked the games at 4-all and again at 5-all after Mrs. Robinson had been two points from the set. At no time, however, did Miss Cootes have match point. Mrs. Robinson is seeded No. 3 and Miss Cootes No. 2.

In the crucial ninth and eleventh games, Mrs. Robinson refused to allow her opponent to even get close to victory, yielding but one point in each. The backhand volley placement with which Mrs. Robinson finished the second set and match was a typical conclusion to the struggle.

Mrs. Robinson will face tall, tanned Edith Clarke, formerly of Montclair, N. J., in the final this morning at 11:30 a. m. Both players face the strong possibility of having to play three matches today.

Before clashing in the singles they must play a semifinal doubles match at 10 a. m. with Mrs. Peggy Keyser Smith and Mrs. Bobsey Turney. They are slightly favored to win this encounter, thereby qualifying them for the final with the defending champions, Mrs. Dorette Miller and Sara Moore, the deposed singles titlist.

Mrs. Miller and Miss Moore gained the final round yesterday with a hard-fought conquest of Florence Black and Mary Ryan, 6—3, 3—6, 6—3.

U. S.-British Polo Match Postponed

London, June 13 (AP).—Rain forced postponement of the second match of the international polo series and gave Great Britain new hope of regaining the trophy lost to America in 1921.

Officials decided to put off the second match until next Saturday, thus paving the way for the return to the British line-up of the injured eight-goal Indian star, Rao Rajah Hanut Singh. Hanut, suffering from a shoulder injury, was not able to play in the opening match of the series last Wednesday when America's highly-favored quartet was barely able to beat back the British challenge, 10 to 9.

"This postponement's a big break for the British," said Bobby Strawbridge, chairman of the United States Polo Association and manager of the invading team. "It will give them a chance to patch up the ragged spots in their defense and polish an attack which was already coming so strong they nearly bowled us over Wednesday."

Bolling Field Nine Wins Doubleheader, 7-3, 7-3

The Bolling Field ball club won another doubleheader yesterday. The Bokar club of the Atlantic and Pacific League was the first victim by a 7-3 margin and the Washington Garagemen bowed in the nightcap, 7 to 3. Gaydos hit a home run for the Aviators in the final.

Bolling F.	AB	H	O	A	Bokar.	AB	H	O	A
Penn,c	4	0	1	1	McElroy,cf	4	1	4	0
M'kovic,ss	4	1	3	4	Collins,c	4	1	5	1
Gaydos,lf	4	0	2	0	Hedrick,ss	4	0	0	3
Carrol,cf	4	1	2	0	Ensor,1b	3	0	8	0
McK'ey,1b	4	3	9	0	Hunt,lf	4	2	0	0
Z'owski,2b	4	3	3	3	J.Brown,rf	4	2	0	0
Hertzog,rf	4	1	2	1	T.Brown,2b	4	1	4	0
McKinzie,c	4	1	5	0	Gil'berg,3b	3	0	1	3
W'rger,p	3	0	0	1	Abbott,p	3	0	0	2
					Wells,1b	1	1	2	0
Totals	35	10	27	10	Totals	34	8	24	9

Bolling Field ...... 0 0 4 0 1 1 1 0 x—7
Bokar ...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

Runs—Carrol (2), McKinney (2), Penn, Zurowski, McKinzie, Collins, J. Brown. Errors—T. Brown (2), J. Brown, Ensor, McElroy, Penn, McKinzie. Two-base hits—Markovic, McKenzie, Collins, J. Brown. Three-base hit—Zurowski.

Bolling F.	AB	H	O	A	Wash. Ga.	AB	H	O	A
Penn,c	4	0	6	2	Hartig,c	4	1	8	3
M'kovic,ss	4	1	4	1	Voight,3b	4	0	0	0
Gaydos,lf	4	1	2	0	Collins,2b	4	1	1	2
Carrol,cf	4	2	1	0	Heur,cf	4	0	0	0
Strock,3b	4	1	1	0	Ourand,rf	3	2	2	0
McK'ey,1b	4	0	9	0	Padgett,1b	3	0	9	0
Z'owski,2b	4	1	1	1	Brelik,ss	3	2	2	1
Hertzog,rf	4	0	0	0	Via,lf	2	1	0	0
Stark,p	4	0	0	4	Hickm'n,p	3	1	1	2
					Grant,lf	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	6	24	9	Totals	31	8	24	8

Bolling Field ...... 1 0 2 1 1 0 2 0—7
Garageman ...... 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 0—3

Runs—Carroll (3), Penn, Markovic, Gaydos, Zurowski, Hartig, Collins, Ourand. Errors—Brelik (2), Voight, Collins, Padgett. Two-base hits—Strock, Ourand, Brelik. Three-base hits—Collins, Ourand. Home run—Gaydos.

Sylvan Shore to Meet Star Diamonders Today

Sylvan Shore, Md., June 13.—The Sylvan Shore ball club will make an effort to increase its stock today when it meets the Evening Star nine from Washington in the first game of a double-header. The newspaper team will be the local club's first opposition of the season from the Capital. In the second encounter, the Shoremen will meet the Submarine nine, U. S. S. 20, from the Naval Academy.

The local club has rolled up nine victories this season.

Thiel's Garage Downs Home Industrial School

Behind the two-hit pitching of Mike Quick, Thiel's Garage yesterday beat the Home Industrial School nine, 9 to 2.

A pair of pinch-hitters in the ninth inning spoiled Quick's hopes for a no-hit game.

Patten and Manill, for the winners, were outstanding at the plate.

Eastern Graduates Its Great Court Team, 22 Other Athletes

By John R. Vosburgh.

As great a basketball team as ever looped the leather for a Washington school will be graduated from Eastern High, Wednesday, thereby releasing Lavelle (Dopey) Dean and Chick Hollidge, to all intents and purposes, to Georgetown University.

DEAN.

Of the 27 athletes Eastern loses by graduation this year, Dean and Hollidge stand out like a couple of headlines on the front page of a tabloid and Georgetown has both of them virtually sewed up.

Dean is already registered in the Foreign Service School on the Hilltop, his scholastic record has been accepted and about all he has to do now is attend classes. The only reason Hollidge is not as definitely aligned is because he favors the Foreign Service School instead of the Liberal Arts School which the university would like to have him enter. Otherwise, he is all set to don the apparel of a Georgetown freshman.

Thus, providing they do not experience a decided change of mind, this pair of wizards will be spearing the sphere for the Hoyas for the next four years. Thus, also, Georgetown has successfully outbid Syracuse, Colgate, Fordham, Pennsylvania and Villanova, to mention only a few colleges which have vigorously sought these lean, lanky leather-shooters.

Buddy Shaner, Eastern's fine center; Reds Scheible, who paired with Dean at guard, and Bill Buckholtz, who paired with Hollidge at forward, are not definitely headed toward any college. All three have been the recipients of sundry and various offers but Shaner is as much interested in his crooning as in an education and as yet the other two have made no decision. Lawrence Lichliter, veteran reserve man, is headed for Maryland.

HOLLIDGE.

Obviously, graduation comes as a sad blow to Coach Charlie George Clinton and others promise to be worthy succesors to the graduates.

Coach Artie Boyd, of the football and track team, loses a swarm of reliables. Including eight men lost by the February graduation, all the linemen but one, Bill Kemp, a center, are leaving. Bob Brand, All-High end; Len Capposela, center; Alan Miller, end and track star, and Milton Heider, are all tentatively headed for Maryland.

Other grid stars lost are Earl Fox, All-High tackle; Bernie Herman, guard, and Capt. Hawk Shaw, quarterback.

Scheible is the only regular lost in baseball but Ralph Bucca, Alan Miller, Ed Chappelear, Heider and John Evans, all good track and field men, are lost to Coach Boyd. Also among the athletes graduating is George McLaughlin, who broke the inter-high rifle-shooting record this year.

GRADUATING ATHLETES.

Football.

Leonard Capposela, center; Bob Brand, end; Daniel Carroll, guard; Joe Curtain, fullback; John Donovan, tackle; Earl Fox, tackle; Robert Gass, guard; Milson Heider, guard; Bernie Herman, guard; Eugene Lewis, guard; Jake Madeoy, guard; Alan Miller, end; Glenn Shaw, quarterback.

Basketball.

Lavelle Dean, guard; Chick Hollidge, forward; Buddy Shaner, center; Reds Scheible, guard; Bill Buckholtz, forward; Lawrence Lichliter, forward.

Baseball.

Reds Scheible, outfield.

Track.

Ralph Bucca, sprints; Alan Miller, middle distances; Bill Chappelear, half mile; John Evans, javelin; Milton Heider, discus.

Tennis.

Lawrence Lichliter, George Cranston.

Rifle.

George McLaughlin, Julius Caesar, John Pagin

Mungo Comes Back And Saves a Game

His Relief Hurling Enables Dodgers to Split Pair.

Cincinnati, June 13 (AP).—Van Lingle Mungo, the Brooklyn Dodgers' pitching rebel, came back to the fold today in time to save Casey Stengel's daffiness boys an even break in the doubleheader with the Reds.

His relief pitching in the nightcap enabled the Dodgers to maintain a 2-to-1 advantage, after the Reds had taken the long-distance opener, 6 to 5, in 13 innings.

First Game.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Gera'ty,2b	6	0	4	2	Byrd,lf	6	2	1	0
Jordan,3b	6	2	1	4	G'dman,rf	4	1	3	0
Bord'y,cf	6	4	3	0	Cuyler,cf	5	0	1	0
Hassett,1b	6	3	14	1	Sca'sella,1b	5	2	22	1
Bucher,rf	4	0	5	0	Lombardi,c	5	3	5	0
Taylor,lf	6	1	3	0	‡Walker	0	0	0	0
Frey,ss	3	1	0	5	Riggs,3b	6	1	2	3
Berres,c	3	0	6	1	Myers,ss	4	0	1	6
†G'treaux	1	1	0	0	§Campbell	1	1	0	0
Phelps,c	2	1	0	0	K'pouris,2b	4	1	3	7
Brandt,p	5	0	0	2	Hallahan,p	3	0	1	3
Clark,p	0	0	0	0	‖Chapman	1	0	0	0
Butcher,p	0	0	0	0	Brennan,p	1	0	0	2
Totals	48	13	36	15	Totals	45	11	*39	22

*Batted for Berres in ninth.
†None out when winning run scored.
‡Ran for Lombardi in thirteenth.
§Batted for Myers in thirteenth.
‖Batted for Hallahan in ninth.

Brooklyn .. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0—5
Cincinnati .. 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 1—6

Runs—Bordagaray (2), Hassett, Bucher, Taylor, Byrd, Goodman, Scarsella, Walker, Riggs, Myers. Error—Clark. Runs batted in—Hassett (2), Taylor, Gautreaux (2), Byrd (2), Cuyler, Scarsella, Myers, Campbell. Two-base hits—Hassett (3), Byrd, Lombardi. Three-base hit—Scarsella. Stolen base—Frey. Sacrifices—Frey, Goodman, Cuyler, Myers, Kampouris. Double plays—Scarsella (unassisted), Myers to Kampouris to Scarsella, Brennan to Myers to Scarsella. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; Cincinnati, 10. First base on balls—Off Brandt, 2; off Hallahan, 3; off Brennan, 1. Struck out—By Brandt, 5; by Hallahan, 2; by Brennan, 2. Hits—Off Brandt, 9 in 12 innings; off Clark, 1 in 0 inning; off Butcher, 1 in 0 inning (none out in thirteenth); off Hallahan, 9 in 9 innings; off Brennan, 4 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Brandt (Goodman). Wild pitches—Hallahan (2). Winning pitcher—Brennan. Losing pitcher—Clark. Umpires—Goetz, Pfirman and Barr. Time of game—Three hours.

Second Game.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Gera'ty,2b	3	0	3	2	G'dman,rf	4	0	4	0
Jordan,3b	4	1	2	3	Cuyler,cf	5	1	2	0
Bord'y,cf	4	1	3	0	Herman,lf	3	0	2	0
Hassett,1b	4	1	7	2	Sca'sella,1b	4	3	11	0
Bucher,rf	4	1	3	0	Riggs,3b	4	0	1	1
Taylor,lf	3	1	0	0	Ca'pbell,c	3	0	4	0
Frey,ss	4	1	4	3	Myers,ss	3	2	0	3
Berres,c	4	0	4	0	*Lombardi	1	0	0	0
F'house,p	3	1	1	0	The'now,ss	0	0	0	0
Mungo,p	0	0	0	1	K'pouris,2b	4	1	3	4
					D'ringer,p	2	0	0	2
					†Chapman	1	1	0	0
					H'worth,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	27	11	Totals	35	8	27	10

*Batted for Myers in eighth inning.
†Batted for Derringer in seventh inning.

Brooklyn .... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Bordagaray, Frankhouse, Scarsella. Errors—Frey. Runs batted in—Jordan, Hassett, Kampouris. Two-base hits—Jordan, Bordagaray. Sacrifice—Geraghty. Double play—Geraghty to Frey to Hassett. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 10. First base on balls—Off Mungo, 3; off Hollingsworth, 1. Struck out—By Frankhouse, 1; by Mungo, 3, by Derringer, 2; by Hollingsworth, 1. Hits—Off Frankhouse, 7 in 6 1-3 innings; off Mungo, 1 in 2 2-3 innings; off Derringer, 6 in 7 innings; off Hollingsworth, 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher — Frankhouse. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Pfirman, Barr and Goetz Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes.

Simmons Nine Wins.

Led by Johnny Murnane with two homers, the Al Simmons nine beat the Home Industrial School yesterday on the latter's diamond 11 to 9.

Post Association Week-Day Loops

U. S. GOVERNMENTAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Investigation	9	0	1.000
D. C. Commissioners	6	5	.545
Metropolitan Police	4	5	.444
Agriculture	3	7	.300
Treasury	3	8	.273

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
P. W. A.	8	1	.889
Gov. Printing Office	6	2	.750
Wash. Tab. Unit	3	7	.300
Navy Department	2	5	.286
H. O. L. C.	2	6	.250

WASHINGTON CHURCH LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mt. Vernon M. E.	3	1	.750
Calvary M. E.	2	1	.667
Gunton Temple Presby.	1	1	.500
Metropolitan Baptist	0	3	.000

COLORED DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
P. W. A.	3	0	0	1.000
Bur. Eng. Print.	2	0	0	1.000
G. P. O.	3	1	0	.750
Agriculture	1	1	1	.500
Navy Yard	1	2	1	.333
Nat. Museum	1	3	0	.250
Treasury	1	3	0	.250
Resettlement	1	3	0	.250

BANKERS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
National Savings & Trust	9	1	.900
National Metropolitan	8	2	.800
American Security	5	2	.714
Hamilton National	6	5	.545
W. B. Hibbs	3	5	.375
Riggs National	2	6	.250
City Bank	1	6	.142
Union Trust	0	7	.000

Cubs Run String To 10, Beating Bees, 7-2

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 13.—With Curt Davis pitching airtight ball after Baxter Jordan's two-run homer in the first inning, the Cubs defeated the Boston Bees, 7 to 2, before 9,269 today to extend their winning streak to ten straight games.

In achieving his third win in five starts as a Cub, Davis gave six hits and no walks and after the first inning allowed only one Boston runner past first base.

The Cubs got ten hits off Ben Cantwell and Jim Chaplin, three of them, including his twenty-fifth double of the season, by Billy Herman. They got only seven balls, including outs, to the outfield all afternoon, however.

A four-run fifth inning sewed up the game for the Cubs after Augie Galan had scored their initial run in the first when he singled to right and, after O'Dea walked, came in as Haslin kicked Demaree's grounder.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Ur'anski,ss	4	1	3	5	Hack,3b	4	0	0	1
Moore,rf	4	2	0	1	Herman,2b	5	3	2	7
Jordan,1b	4	2	12	2	Galan,cf	4	1	5	0
Berger,cf	4	0	1	0	O'Dea,c	2	1	2	0
C'inello,2b	4	0	1	5	Demaree,rf	3	1	1	0
H.Lee,lf	3	0	1	0	Allen,lf	4	2	1	0
Haslin,3b	3	0	1	2	Ca'retta,1b	4	1	16	0
Lopez,c	3	0	5	1	English,ss	3	1	0	9
Cantwell,p	2	0	1	0	Davis,p	3	0	0	[illegible]
Chaplin,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	16	Totals	32	10	27	17

Boston .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Chicago .... 1 0 0 0 4 0 2 0 x—7

Runs—Moore, Jordan, Hack, Herman (2), Galan, O'Dea, Demaree, English. Errors—aslin, Cantwell, English. Runs batted in—Jordan (2), Herman, Demaree, Allen, Cavarretta. Two-base hits—Berger, Herman. Home run—Jordan. Stolen base—Herman. Sacrifice—Davis. Double plays—Cuccinello to Urbanski to Jordan; English to Herman to Cavarretta (2) Left on bases—Boston, 3; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Cantwell, 4; off Chaplin, 2. Struck out—By Cantwell, 3; by Davis, 2. Hits—Off Cantwell, 7 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Chaplin, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Chaplin (Demaree). Wild pitch—Chaplin. Losing pitcher—Cantwell. Umpires—Reardon, Pinelli and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes.

Cy Blanton Star As Bucs Top Giants, 6-2

Fans 7 in Display of Old Form; Smith Driven to Showers.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, June 13. — For the first time this season, Cy Blanton today displayed the pitching form with which he became the 1935 freshman sensation, and stretched the Pirates' winning streak to seven games with a 6-to-2 victory over the New York Giants.

He struck out seven men, walked only one, and in general held the faltering Giants in the palm of his pitching hand from start to finish as his mates clubbed out 14 hits to hand the New Yorkers their fifth straight loss.

The Bucs ended Lefty Al Smith's string of shutouts, which had reached three, and scored a run in the first inning to stop his 25-inning stretch in which his opponents had gone scoreless.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,lf	4	2	1	1	Jensen,lf	5	1	3	0
W'head,2b	4	0	2	5	Schulte,cf	4	2	3	0
Leslie,1b	4	1	8	0	P.Waner,rf	4	3	0	0
Ott,rf	3	1	0	0	Vaughan,ss	4	2	1	2
Leiber,cf	4	1	3	1	Suhr,1b	4	2	10	1
Danning,c	4	0	9	0	Br'aker,3b	4	1	1	0
Mayo,3b	3	0	0	1	La'getto,2b	4	1	2	5
Bartell,ss	3	1	1	2	Todd,c	3	1	7	0
Smith,p	2	0	0	0	Blanton,p	4	1	0	1
Gumbert,p	0	0	0	1					
*Koenig	1	0	0	0					
Gabler,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	11	Totals	36	14	27	9

*Batted for Gumbert in seventh.

New York .... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2
Pittsburgh .... 1 0 0 1 4 0 0 0 x—6

Runs—Leslie, Leiber, Jensen, Schulte, P. Waner, Vaughan, Suhr (2). Errors—Ott, Danning. Runs batted in—P. Waner, Ott, Lavagetto (2), Vaughan, Suhr, Bartell. Two-base hits—Leslie, Ott, Leiber. Three-base hit—Lavagetto. Stolen base—P. Waner. Double play—Lavagetto to Suhr to Vaughan. Left on bases—New York, 4; Pittsburgh, 8. First base on balls—Off Blanton, 1; off Smith, 2. Strikeouts—Blanton, 7; Smith, 2; Gumbert, 2; By Blanton, 7; by Smith, 2; by Gumbert, 2; by Gabler, 2. Hits—Off Smith, 9 in 4 innings; off Gumbert, 5 in 2 innings; off Gabler, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Quigley, Moran and Magerkurth. Time of game—2 hours 14 minutes.

Dean Downs Phils, 12-1, For Season's 12th Win

St. Louis, June 13 (AP).—Dizzy Dean asked permission to go on the mound for the Cardinals today and won his twelfth victory of the season, 7 to 1, over Philadelphia, after the Phillies defense cracked in the second inning to allow six runs.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Chiozza,cf	4	0	4	0	T.Moore,cf	4	1	3	0
Sulik,lf	4	1	2	0	S.M'rtin,2b	3	0	2	2
Klein,rf	4	1	0	0	Vergez,3b	2	0	1	0
Camilli,1b	4	1	7	2	J.Martin,3b	2	2	0	0
W'itney,3b	4	3	2	2	King,lf	1	0	1	0
Norris,ss	2	0	2	1	Medwick,lf	3	1	1	0
Sherrin,ss	2	1	0	1	Collins,1b	1	1	8	0
Grace,c	4	2	4	0	Mize,rf	4	0	1	0
Gomez,2b	4	1	2	4	Gelbert,ss	4	1	5	4
Kelleher,p	0	0	0	0	Og'owski,c	4	1	5	0
Bowman,p	3	2	1	1	J.Dean,p	3	1	0	1
Sivess,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	12	24	11	Totals	31	8	27	7

Philadelphia .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
St. Louis .... 1 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—7

Runs—Klein, T. Moore, S. Martin, J. Martin (2), Medwick, Gelbert, Agrodowski. Errors—Gomez, Ogrodowski. Runs batted in—Klein, Medwick, Moore, J. Martin, Mize. Two-base hit—Ogrodowski. Three-base hit—J. Martin. Home run—Klein. Stolen bases—Medwick, Mize. Double plays—Collins (unassisted, 2); Gomez to Norris to Camilli; Whitney to Gomez to Camilli; J. Dean to Gelbert to Collins. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off Kelleher, 2; off Bowman, 1; off Sivess, 1. Struck out—By Kelleher, 2; by Bowman, 2; by J. Dean, 5. Hits—Of Kelleher, 6 in 1 1-3 innings; off Bowman, 2 in 5 2-3 innings; off Sivess, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Kelleher. Umpires—Klem, Sears and Ballanfant. Time, One hour 14 minutes.

PLAZA NINE WINNERS.

A three-hit brand of pitching, served up by Bennett, proved to be the undoing of the Lorton Reformatory White nine yesterday as the Plaza Wine and Liquor outfit eked out a 1-0 victory.

Read's Beats Baptists.

Sec. Bap.	AB	H	O	A	Read's.	AB	H	O	A
A.Smith,lf	3	1	0	0	Hebrew,2b	3	1	3	0
Beach,ss	4	0	2	2	Cicala,cf	3	0	3	0
Isaacs'n,cf	3	0	1	0	Pepper,ss	4	2	2	1
Penn,1b	2	1	7	0	Taylor,c	3	1	6	1
Weber,3b	2	1	0	0	Kidwell,3b	3	0	0	0
Fortune,p	3	0	0	10	C'osella,1b	1	0	6	0
B.Smith,2b	3	0	2	1	O'Brien,lf	4	1	1	0
Moore,rf	2	0	0	0	Clinton,rf	3	1	2	1
Hawkins,c	3	0	9	1	Snow,p	2	0	1	12
Hughes,rf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	26	3	21	14	Totals	26	3	24	15

Second Baptist ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Read's Pharmacy .... 1 0 0 0 0 1 5 x—7

Runs—Pepper (2), Taylor, Capposella, O'Brien, Clinton, Snow. Errors—B. Smith, Pepper, Kidwell. Two-base hits—Clinton.

Indians Divide Doubleheader With Macks

A's Win First, 7-3; Lose Nightcap Route by 19-to-1 Score.

Philadelphia, June 13 (AP).—Playing a double-header despite a steady drizzle of rain, the Athletics and Cleveland Indians split the verdict this afternoon. The Mackmen won the first game, 7 to 3; and the Indians the second, called at the end of eight innings, by the lopsided score of 19 to 1.

Dusty Rhodes held the Tribe to six hits in pitching the Macks to triumph in the opening fuss, one blow being Hal Trosky's homer in the ninth that tied him at 14 with Jimmy Foxx for the league leadership.

In winning, the Mackmen drove Lloyd Brown to cover in four innings. In the fourth they cinched the decision by adding two runs to their lead of 3-1. Bob Johnson's home run, his third in two games and sixth of the year, accounted for the first tally of the fourth.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Galatzer,rf	4	0	2	0	Finney,1b	4	1	10	0
Hughes,2b	4	0	0	1	W'rstler,2b	4	1	1	4
Averill,cf	4	1	2	0	Moses,cf	5	1	3	0
Sullivan,c	4	1	7	2	P'inelli,rf	2	1	1	1
Trosky,1b	4	3	6	0	Higgins,3b	3	1	2	0
Vosmik,lf	3	0	3	0	Johnson,lf	4	2	5	0
Hale,3b	4	1	0	0	Peters,ss	4	0	3	3
Kn'cker,ss	2	0	4	3	Hayes,c	4	2	2	1
L.Brown,p	1	0	0	2	Rhodes,p	4	3	0	1
*Gleeson	1	0	0	0					
Hudlin,p	0	0	0	0					
G'house,p	0	0	0	0					
†Becker	1	0	0	0					
W'garner,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	8	Totals	34	12	27	10

*Batted for Brown in fifth.
†Batted for Galehouse in seventh.

Cleveland .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1—3
Philadelphia ...... 0 3 0 2 2 0 0 0 x—7

Runs—Averill, Sullivan, Trosky, Puccinelli (2), Higgins (2), Johnson, Hayes, Rhodes. Error—Rhodes. Runs batted in—Trosky (2), Vosmik, Hayes (2), Rhodes (2), Johnson (2), Warstler. Two-base hits—Hayes, Moses, Trosky, Warstler. Home runs—Johnson, Trosky. Double play—Sullivan to Knickerbocker to Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off L. Brown, 1; off Hudlin, 2; off Winegarner, 2; off Rhodes, 2. Struck out—By L. Brown, 1; by Galehouse, 3; by Rhodes, 3. Hits—Off L. Brown, 9 in 4 innings; off Hudlin, 1 in 0 inning (pitched to 3 batters); off Galehouse, 1 in 2 innings; off Winegarner, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—L. Brown. Umpires — Geisel, Hubbard and Dinneen. Time of game—Two hours 11 minutes.

Second Game.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Hughes,2b	6	3	0	2	Finney,1b	3	0	3	0
Gleeson,rf	6	3	2	0	Dean,1b	1	0	2	0
Averill,cf	5	2	3	0	W'rstler,2b	1	0	1	1
Trosky,1b	5	2	8	0	Niemiec,2b	3	1	3	1
Berger,1b	0	0	0	0	Moses,cf	4	1	1	0
Vosmik,lf	2	0	1	0	P'inelli,rf	3	1	4	0
Hale,3b	3	0	2	0	Higgins,3b	3	0	1	0
Kn'cker,ss	6	2	0	1	Ne'some,3b	0	0	0	1
Pytlak,c	5	2	8	0	Johnson,lf	3	2	4	0
Allen,p	4	3	0	1	Peters,ss	3	0	1	0
					Hayes,c	2	1	4	1
					Moss,c	1	0	0	0
					Fink,p	0	0	0	0
					Dietrich,p	0	0	0	0
					Bullock,p	1	0	0	0
					Naktenis,p	1	0	0	0
					Gumpert,p	0	0	0	0
					*Nicholson	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	17	24	4	Totals	30	6	24	4

*Batted for Gumpert in eighth.

Cleveland .... 2 4 3 4 3 1 2 0—19
Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0— 1

(Game called end eighth inning account darkness.)

Runs—Hughes (2), Gleeson (2), Averill (3), Trosky, Vosmik (2), Hale, Knickerbocker (3), Pytlak (2), Allen (3), Moses. Errors—Peters (2). Runs batted in—Gleeson (2), Averill (3), Allen (4), Hughes (3), Pytlak, Hale (2), Johnson. Two-base hits—Pytlak, Hughes (2), Hayes, Gleeson. Three-base hit—Hughes. Home runs—Gleeson, Averill. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Fink, 1; off Bullock, 2; off Naktenis, 6. Struck out—By Allen, 5; by Fink, 1; by Bullock, 1; by Naktenis, 2. Hits—Off Fink, 4 in 1 inning (none out in second); by Dietrich, 3 in 1 inning; off Bullock, 4 in 2 innings; off Naktenis, 6 in 3 innings; off Gumpert, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Bullock, Naktenis. Losing pitcher—Fink. Umpires—Hubbard, Dinneen and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours and 18 minutes.

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When your dog won't play and is off his food he needs attention. These pills stimulate the appetite and exert a tonic effect.

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65c Digestive Pills 49c
65c Eye Lotion 49c

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DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS?

Veterans Are Now Looking For Business Opportunities!

The bonus is going to give thousands of veterans a new start in life. Many are looking for an opportunity in which to invest their bonus money in a small business. These veterans are now watching the Business Opportunities Column in *The Post* every morning. The United States Veterans Administration estimates that $19,315,000 will be paid to veterans in Washington and the surrounding area. From a questionnaire sent to 50,000 veterans, the American Legion estimates that 40 per cent of the bonus money will be spent for buying homes, investments in business and savings. Whatever kind of business you have for sale, here, indeed, is a timely opportunity to sell it.

Of course, if you want to keep the sale of your business confidential, request that a box reply be used. There is no extra charge for this service. In this way you can dispose of your business without your neighbors and associates knowing of the sale until the deal is closed.

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THE WASHINGTON POST

If you have a phone in your name, you have a charge account with The Post. Simply tell the Post Ad-writer to "charge it."

54c POST AD SOLD HIS BARBER SHOP BEFORE 9 A.M.

Last Tuesday George Rogers, of the Grand Hotel, wanted to sell his barber shop and inserted this Business Opportunity ad in The Post to appear Wednesday morning:

BARBER SHOP—Mr. Barber. Here it is! 5-chair shop. Well equip., making money; $350. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. MEt. 8352.

Before 9 A. M. Wednesday morning Mr. Rogers sold the barber shop through the above *Post Ad*, which cost him only 54 cents. "I had 10 to 15 calls before 9 A. M. Wednesday," said Mr. Rogers. "The calls started coming in at 7 A. M. Wednesday morning and late Thursday evening I was still receiving calls. I received more than 25 calls through my one Post ad."

Play Facilities For D. C. Called Up to Agencies

Co-ordination Committee Announces Policy at Session With Allen.

Responsibility for providing "adequate play and recreational-educational" programs for residents of the District and its environs was placed yesterday upon "agencies of the local government."

The declaration was one of several statements of principles enunciated at a meeting of the District Recreation Co-ordination Committee, held in the office of Commission George E. Allen.

The committee is composed of Allen, Henry I. Quinn, member of the Board of Education, and C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks, and has as its nonvoting chairman Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, uncle of President Roosevelt. Thomas S. Settle, secretary of the park and planning commission, also attended the meeting.

"The responsibility for providing an adequate and recreational-educational program for the people of the District of Columbia and its environs, throughout the 12 months of the year, is an accepted responsibility of the agencies of local government," a statement said.

The committee ordered a program co-ordinating committee to consist of the executives in charge of programs operated by the three local agencies, to serve as an "operating co-ordinating body," and directed formation of a second committee to be known as the co-ordinating plan committee. The latter will pass on all plans for construction or use of recreational properties.

Lewis R. Barrett, co-ordinator of recreation, who is the committee's agent, will head both these minor committees.

R. P. I. Graduates 2 District Youths

From a class of 252, two Washington boys were graduated yesterday from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, in Troy N. Y. Both received degrees from the school of civil engineering.

George Gilbert Cornwell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cornwell, 1919 Twenty-second street northwest, and Wilfred Everson Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Page, of 125 Fourth street southeast, received the degrees.

Cornwell, an alumnus of Sidwell's Friends School, was manager of the sophomore class football team and assistant business manager of the student yearbook while he was at Rensselaer.

Page is a graduate of McKinley Technical High and attended the institute on a scholarship granted him by the board of trustees for outstanding achievement in secondary school.

Jankowski Named Boys' Camp Head

The Boys Club has selected John Jankowski to direct its summer camp, which opens July 6 at the Chopawamsic site, near Dumphries, Va. The new director, athletic coach of the Northeast Boys Club, will work in co-operation with the new central camp staff which will supervise the system of free and part-pay camps attended by persons from the District.

Members of the central staff are Lawrence D. Ricker, of Akron, Ohio, director; Mrs. Adele Bricker, of Chestertown, Md. dietician; Dr. Thomas Foley, of the University of Virginia, physician, and Miss Florence Gillis, nurse.

Applications for the first camp period already exceed the capacity of the unit according to Charles M. Fyfe, executive director of the organization. Most of the youngsters pay part of the cost of their stay. For those who can not contribute to the camp treasury there are "scholarships" presented by members of the board of the Community Chest and by other philanthropic persons and groups.

Many of the boys have been members of the "save-for-camp" club during the past winter and have earned nickels and dimes by running errands, selling papers, and other activities.

The Jewish Community Center also will operate a camp at Chopawamsic this summer. Its director will be Herman Alofsin.

Suburbs Will Name Aid for Chest Drive

For the first time in the history of the Washington Community Chest, the welfare forces of adjoining counties will conduct their own campaign in co-operation with the Chest's drive in the Capital this fall. A secretary for the suburban areas will be appointed this week.

Although the two drives will take place simultaneously, the suburban areas will have a pledge card of different size and color from that of the Chest so that there will be no confusion or misunderstanding among the persons solicited.

These suburban cards will be available to all persons in the Government and Group Solicitation unit who work in the Capital but live outside Washington, thus enabling them to contribute to their home agencies.

The secretary of the suburban groups will work in close co-operation with the Chest staff.

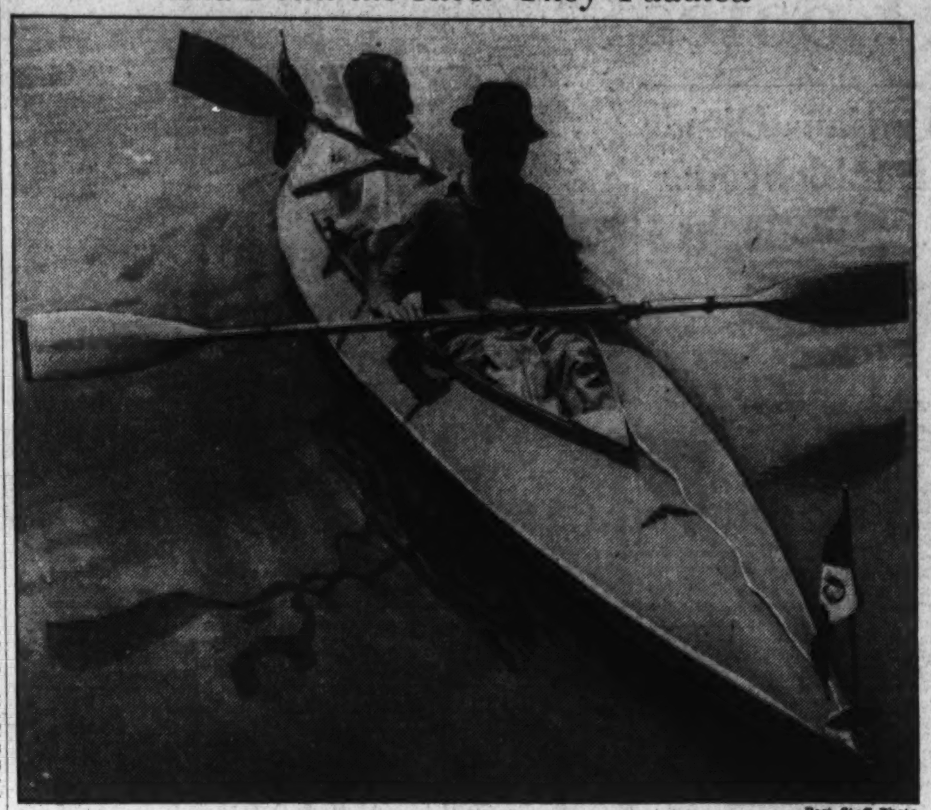
2 Youths Arrested At Jewelry Store

Two youths were arrested on the roof of a building at 935 F street northwest, last night as headquarters detectives and precinct police responded to a burglar alarm at the Kahn jewelry store, at that address.

After their seizure by Patrolmen J. E. Jones and E. E. Knott, the boys were held for investigation at the First Precinct Station. They gave their names as Andrew Golien, 20, of the Astoria Hotel, and John Sweeney, 17, of 107 E street northwest.

According to police, the boys said they climbed a fire escape and broke the glass of a skylight in an attempt to gain entrance. The breaking of the skylight apparently set off the alarm.

And Down the River They Paddled



Post Staff Photo.

Maj. John Ravenhart sits in the stern of his rubberized canoe, with Howard C. Kindle, Eastern High School youth, at the stem, before they paddled down the Potomac yesterday in search of historic relics. Maj. Ravenhart is a renowned writer and adventurer

Display of Flag Today to Honor 'Birth' Is Urged

City to Forego Special Ceremony; S.A.R. Head Calls on Citizens.

If Washington's residents will display the American flag wherever possible today, they will be observing the country's annual Flag Day in the best possible maner, patriotic society leaders stated last night.

They have planned no mass demonstration, or assembly of colors. Neither will there be a parade or formal ceremony. The Navy and War Department said no special observance was planned.

"But we feel the real kind of observance is displaying the flag," said Col. Charles Y. Latimer, president of the District of Columbia Society, Sons of the American Revolution. The society has taken an active part in making June 14 a day recognized nationally as an occasion for paying respects to America's colors.

During the World War and for several years afterward Flag Day was observed with mass meetings and parades. That kind of celebration has not been common in recent years.

The day is the anniversary of the flag's birth. The Continental Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes as the official symbol of the United States on June 14, 1777.

The Sons of the American Revolution started campaigning for a nationally recognized Flag Day in 1894.

14 D. C. Students Win Scholarships

Fourteen Washington boys were awarded scholarships to St. John's College yesterday after a three-hour examination in which they competed with 300 youths for the scholarship awards.

The examinations were held at St. John's from 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock.

Four of the youths were awarded full scholarships and ten received half scholarships. Winners of the full scholarships were Jerome Tarelton, from St. Peter's School; John McNaill, from St. Stephen's; Joseph Brogan, Holy Name, and Ralph O'Brien, Nativity.

Those awarded half scholarships were Joseph Skelly, Holy Name School; Richard Gott, St. Michael's; Edward Foley, Holy Name; James Moulton, Blessed Sacrament; Vincent Cantanella, Nativity; William Shields, St. Martin's; Herbert Munhall, Sacred Heart; John Noone, Holy Name; Anthony Mayhew, Holy Name, and Joseph Mahoney, St. Stephen's. Boys from parochial schools of the city competed in the examinations.

Boys' Club Schedule For Summer Is Listed

The Boys Club of Washington, Third and C streets northwest, has adopted the following schedule for the summer months: Monday to Friday, inclusive, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. to 9 p. m.; Saturday, 10 a. m. to 12 noon and 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

The morning periods, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., will be devoted to organized baseball teams and leagues. Playground facilities in the neighborhood have been secured and provision has been made for the use of swimming pools.

Explorer, Boy Sail Potomac On 3-Week Trip

Maj. Ravenhart and Eastern High Youth to Collect Relics and Trinkets.

The man had been everywhere—had sailed through the foamy channels of faraway seas, had rowed a boat on the still lagoons of the China seas—and the boy was a novice at the game adventure, but together they climbed into a miniature kayack under the shadow of Key Bridge yesterday and paddled down the Potomac on an adventure that will last about three weeks.

Early next month, after they have searched the shores of three rivers—the Potomac, the James and the Rappahannock—for historical relics, Maj. John Ravenhart, famous British explorer, and his companion, Howard Kindle, 15-year-old Washington youth, will paddle back to Washington

And if the trip is a success, and Howard proves to be an adventurer at heart, Maj. Ravenhart, who helped spin a web of railroad tracks across the Andes in South America, will take the youth on a trip to Czechoslovakia.

The canoe they sailed is collapsible and made of rubber and wood. It is scarcely longer than a man—a sort of kayack, like the Eskimos use.

They carried several hundred pounds of equipment. There was a tent stowed away in the bow, food in the stern—everything a man and a boy would need for camping. They will sleep in the open.

Maj. Ravenhart, who writes for British magazines, is a renowned adventurer. He has written several books about foreign lands and strange people. On the trip down the Potomac he is going to try to collect historical relics, trinkets and implements Americans used when George Washington was a boy and early American history was in the making.

Also he wants to test Howard. He wants to see, he said yesteray, "if the boy's an outoor man." Maj. Ravenhart likes the boy and wants to take the Eastern High School youth abroad with him.

To prove he was worthy, Howard grasped one of the double-jointed paddles they will use in his hands and churned a lacy wake down the Potomac as they edged away from shore.

17 District Prisoners Seek Lorton Paroles

Applications for parole submitted by 17 District prisoners are to be considered at a meeting of the parole board to be held in the District Reformatory at Lorton, Va., on Tuesday.

Those whose applications are to be considered are George Cherubas, Allen Jackson, Elmer P. Peebles, Odell Kelly, William Stone, James C. Moore, James Reed, McKinley Brocks, John Haskins, Moses Calhoun, Julius Sanders, Ernest W. Rogers, Annie Hairston, Oscar R. Neale, James A. Burroughs, Robert Burnett and Walter K. Van Nort.

Exercises Tomorrow

Despite the fact that schools will be closed all day tomorrow because of the death of Assistant Superintendent of Schools Stephen Kramer, the commencement ceremonies at Armstrong High School will be held that night as scheduled, it was announced yesterday.

Increase Noted In Gallinger's Patients' List

Hospital Cared for 75 More Persons a Day in May Than Year Ago.

Gallinger Hospital cared for 75 more patients per day in May than during the same month last year, according to the monthly report of Dr. Edgar C. Bocock, superintendent, made public yesterday.

The average number of patients in May was 828.3 as compared with 756.7 in may last year. During last February the average number of patients cared for per day was 928, Dr. Bocock said.

"None of the wards during May," Dr. Bocock's report said, "had been very seriously crowded over any long periods of time. There were several days during which the male medical wards were considerably overfilled, but fortunately this situation did not continue. In general the hospital has been only comfortably filled during the month.

"A continuation of this situation throughout the summer months is greatly desired, since with the application of the new annual leave law, the staff is definitely reduced at all times, a situation which makes more difficult the rendering of suitable atention to the hospital's patients.

"The children's ward had a relatively light load during the month. The average handled reached only 65.3 as compared with approximately 80 patients on hand daily several months ago.

"The largest number of patients at one time was 864; the smallest, 771. The total number of patient days for the month was 25,675 as compared with 25,813 in April and 23,456 in May, 1935.

"The average number of days of stay in the hospital was 11.1 or half a day longer than in April when the average days stay was 10.6, as compared with 10.5 days on the average in May, 1935.

District Group Leaves For Civitan Convention

Washington's delegation to the sixteenth annual international convention of Civitan clubs, which opens tonight at Hartford, Conn., left the Capital this morning. There are 18 in the group, headed by the past international president, Dr. Maurice L. Townsend, and the president of Washington Civitan, Ashby L. Leeth.

Among the others making the trip are G. A. Bonnet, S. T. Cameron, G. H. Coale, T. J. Crowell, L. O. Drumwright, J. High, M. W. Hysong, G. H. Markward, C. J. Morgan, A. J. Richards, R. J. Sime, H. W. Smith, P. J. Stach, L. S. Taylor, R. M. Wolfe and the Rev. A. P. Wilson, international chaplain of the organization. The Washington unit will show a film depicting the garden sponsored here for underprivileged boys.

All-State Democrats To Give Dance Tuesday

Final plans for the Democratic dance to be held at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday by the All-State Democratic Club were announced yesterday by its president, Mrs. Carroll P. Sherwood.

A nationally known orchestra, assisted by a local organization, will furnish the music for the dance, held to raise funds for the Democratic National Committee in the coming campaign. It will be one of the last social political affairs given before Democrats leave Washington for Philadelphia to attend the national convention.

D. C. Group to Attend Education Convention

The Education Association of the District of Columbia will be represented by Miss Annie Kelliher, Miss A. J. Getty, Miss Hannah Bonnell, Dr. and Mrs. J. Orin Powers and Hugh Stewart Smith at the National Education Association convention in Portland, Oreg., June 27 to July 2.

Several of the convention speakers will be from the United States Office of Education in Washington. Among them will be Elise Martens, senior specialist in education of exceptional children; Howard A. Dawson, director of rural service; William G. Carr, head of the division of research, and Fred J. Kelly, chief of the division of higher education.

Artists of Hills to Pat Feet, Scrape Fiddles for Democrats

Mountain folk from the hills of Kentucky's eastern border will pat their feet and scrape their fiddles Friday night when Democrats en route to the Philadelphia convention will be entertained by the Kentucky Democratic Club of Washington at the Washington Hotel.

Kentucky's prize-winning "Squar' Dance and Fiddlers Team," from London, Ky., in the fastnesses of the Blue Ridge Mountains will play strains of the ditties which echo through the hills and valleys of the Blue Grass State when the folks come down the hills to dance in a neighbor's barn.

The hill music is simple music that is as old as the first cabin in the Blue Ridge. It had its roots across the Atlantic centuries before the first Scottish settler blazed a trail through the forests of North Carolina to build a cabin in the Blue Ridge Mountains. The songs and ballads are tradition among the hill folk; they are so old that not even the most ancient among them can remember when the songs first were sung.

There will be 22 dancers on the program and many banjo-plunkers and many fiddlers, and they will all be dressed in the plain homespun the mountaineers wear. There will be a gourd banjo and a home-made dulcimer, a home-made banjo and a string instrument of hickory loop covered with coonskin.

The performers accents are as rustic as the mountains they live in, but their vernacular, students say, is the purest strain of Anuglo-Saxon. The musicians and dancers will be guests of the club while they are in Washington.

D. C.'s Realty Assessments Up 12 Million

Values Here Are Booming, Figures Revealed by Allen Indicate.

Washington real estate values are booming, it was indicated in figures made public yesterday by Fred Allen, District assessor.

Assessment of real estate for taxation during the next fiscal year will show an increase of something like $12,000,000 over the assessment for the current year, Allen said.

The final figure will not be determined until the board of appeals and equalization reaches its decision in each of the 2,000 appeals from assessments made this year for taxation next year.

Six thousand appeals were filed from the assessor's valuation of properties last year. The year before 3,000 appeals were filed. During depression years the number of property owners who appeal rises.

For the current fiscal year the assessment of real estate for tax purposes is $1,131,798,384. For the next fiscal year the total is expected to be increased by $12,000,000, Allen said. In the preceding depression years the total assessment had been reduced, he explained.

The real estate tax levy this year amounts to $16,976,975. For the next fiscal year the levy is expected to reach 17,156,975.

Veterans Warned Of 'Flimflam' Gang

Police will be especially vigilant for "confidence men" and "flimflam" artists as the veterans receive their bonuses, Maj. Ernest W. Brown said last night.

"Flimflamming," he explained, is usually worked by two men who pretend they find a pocketbook while talking to the intended victim.

The purse is opened and appears to contain several hundred dollars in bills. They agree to give the victim the pocketbook if he puts up a certain sum of money. When he examines the wallet it contains a wad of paper, covered by a few dollar bills.

Merchants to Back Veterans' Parade

The parade of the Veterans of Foreign Wars the night of June 22 will be sponsored by the Central Business Men's Association, with the merchants entering floats and awarding prizes and cups.

Hugh V. Keiser, president of the Central Business Men's Association, and Henry King, chairman of the parade committee, are in charge of affairs for the civilian organization.

Col. Harry Cooper, of the United States Army, and Edward K. Inman, department commander of the District of Columbia Veterans of Foreign Wars, are arranging the parade units.

Fort Myer, the District Guards, and 30 other organiaztions are planning to be represented in the line of march. More than ten bands, including that of the Police Boys Club and the Washington Gas Light Co., have agreed to enter.

The veterans will hold an encampment June 22, 23 and 24 from 7:30 to 11 p. m. in the Strong John Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest.

Auto Crash Victim Files $100,000 Suit

Damages of $100,000 were asked of the firm of Faunce & Brooke in the District Supreme Court yesterday by William W. Ward, 711 Upshur street northwest, who claimed his spinal column had been permanently injured when the car in which he was riding was struck by a car owned by the firm.

Through Attorneys Vernon B. Lowrey and H. Lamar Henderson, Ward stated that the machine in which he was riding was waiting at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest for a traffic light, when the other car crashed against the rear. He asserted the mishap occurred June 14.

Women Voters to Open Offices In Philadelphia

The League of Women Voters will open headquarters in Philadelphia next Sunday in preparation for the Democratic National Convention, Miss Marguerite M. Wells, president, announced yesterday.

The organization starts its drive this week for favorable consideration by the Democratic Party of the "public personnel" plank.

The league will urge the Democrats to pledge "abolition of the spoils system and establishment of the merit system in Federal, State and local offices, and to incorporate immediate legislation to place first, second and third class postmasters, deputy collectors of internal revenue and United States marshals under civil service.

Air Enthusiasts at 'Y' To Organize Wednesday

Y. M. C. A. members, interested in forming an aviation club under auspices of the association, will hold their first meeting Wednesday night at central headquarters, Eighteenth and G streets northwest.

According to an announcement by the Y. M. C. A., about 80 men expressed their interest in the proposed programs, which calls for ground school training and flying instruction. C. B. Bishop, local manager of the American Automobile Association, is chairman of the arrangement committee.

U. S. Board to Occupy Theater Building Space

All office space in the National Theater Building has been leased by the Federal Government to accommodate the gradually expanding Social Security Board. Already occupying quarters at 1712 G street and 1300 E street, the board will take over its added o ces when renovations are completed. The theater proper will not be affected.

Leasing of a warehouse at 1220 Nineteenth street also was announced by the Division of Government Space Control. Overflow files of the General Accounting Office will be transferred there.

Tumbles From Nest to Luxury

Post Staff Photo.

Ophelia and Fred Rolle, her master.

Ophelia Robin Lives in Velvet In Washington Barber Shop

Found by Chinese, Fed by German and Nursed by Irishman, Now She's Too Spoiled to Go Back to Dull Routine of Birds.

Ophelia, a fat little robin who fell out of her nest when she got ambitious and tried her wings too soon, is living, like a lot of other girls who've left home, a much fancier life than if she'd stayed there.

While other robins flutter around, trying to get three square meals of worms and bugs, Ophelia just sits still and dines grandly on hamburger, doughnuts, celery, cherries and milk.

And while other birds have to scoot when they notice a cat in the neighborhood, the fat little robin can make sassy chirps right in the face of a big cat named Nicodemus and get away with it.

This halcyon existence for Ophelia began a couple of weeks ago when a Chinese, Wu Yow, found her wobbling across the Monument Grounds, apparently still groggy from the tumble out of her nest. Wu put her tenderly in an egg carton and took her to his room at 1010 H street northwest.

Life Began at Dawn.

The next morning she wakened her rescuer at the crack of dawn with her cheepings. The matutinal serenade wasn't appreciated. The Chinese gave her that very day to Fred Rolle, who operates a barber shop in the same building. And that's when the velvet life began in earnest for Ophelia.

Rolle, after banishing the cat, Nicodemus, to back rooms and after forcing the dog, Daisy, to simulate love for the little stranger, began feeding her with a pair of tweezers and an eye-dropper. The tweezers are used for hamburger, celery, cherries and doughnuts. The dropper lets milk and water dribble down the robin's throat.

Now Ophelia refuses to eat in regular bird fashion. She demands attention at meal time. And she demands her meals often. Whenever she sets up a chirping Rolle feeds her, partly because he thinks she might be hungry but mostly to shut her up so she won't annoy the customers while they're listening to the conversation of the barbers.

Daisy Is Annoyed.

Yesterday when Rolle was doing a nifty bit of hair-cutting, the bird swooped down and perched on his forefinger. Daisy, the dog, looked on with disgust, knowing full well she couldn't put over such monkeyshines.

"Ophelia's the queen of the shop, all right," said Barber Joseph Beatty. "A Chinaman picked her up, a German's feeding her, and here am I, an Irishman, playing nursemaid to her. If she ever learns to eat by herself we're going to take her back to the Monument Grounds and turn her loose. But she's so spoiled now I doubt if the other birds can stand her."

Just then the fat little robin lit on Beatty's head and he grinned with pleasure at being singled out for attention.

Another homeless bird, a pigeon isn't faring so well in Washington. It appeared three days ago on the porch of Mrs. A. Barnes Hooe, 3711 Garfield street northwest. Mrs. Hooe's family fed it, it kept hanging around the house, and yesterday it allowed itself to be caught. On one leg was a yellow band engraved with the numbers 630-H. On the other leg was a nickle band numbered 10155-MCCA.

"Obviously it's a homing pigeon gone astray," said Mrs. Hooe. "We don't know what to do with it. It's so tame. And there are so many dogs and cats in this neighborhood. I wonder if they'd like it at the Zoo?"

24 Girls Model Own Creations At Abbott Show

Art School Graduation Is Marked by Awards of Department Prizes.

Two dozen girls in two dozen dresses they designed themselves paraded before judges and a crowded studio of visitors at the annual commencement exercises of Abbott Art School last night at 1143 Connecticut avenue northwest, and from the splash of color that looked like a page from a good fashion magazine three girls were chosen winners for their outfits.

Jewel McNab in a blue evening dress won first prize. Marion Kiser in a coral linen dress won second, and Dorothy Irby, who made and wore a green linen, was third.

All the girls were students in the Abbott Clothes Designing School.

More than 200 persons crowded into the school's studios last night for the fashion show and for award of prizes in the various departments. Certificates were presented those who had successfully completed their year's work.

After the fashion show was over the visitors were led through the studios and the galleries of the school, the walls of which were covered with paintings, etchings and sketches by the students.

Those given awards were:

Day school: Illustration—Janet Eldridge; costume design—Richard Dear, jr.; fashion illustration — Catherine Miller. Night school: Illustration—Constantine Janes; costume design and illustration—Esther Prangley. Life: Wallace Reamy, Jeanne Ritchie, Barbara Osborn, Blaine Zimmerman. Life: Evelyn Egbert, Edith Austin. Water color class: Mildred Taggart, Janet Eildridge, Edith Austin, Barbara Osborn. Design: Evelyn Egbert, Mildred Taggart. Illustration class: Edith Austin, Sanford Bates, jr. Fashion illustration: Anne Prentiss, Roberta Jones. Costume design: Margaret Boling, Jewel McNab, Helene Dwyer, Maxine Law. Junior Fine Arts: Arthur Dintaman, Lillian Bass, Marguerite Hess.

Junior commercial illustration: Paul Varoutsos. Junior fashion and costume: Margaret Corder, Miriam. Intermediate class: Jean Aller, Murial Lunger. Elementary class: Benora Ann Wood, Terrelita Maverick.

Junior commercial illustration: Paul Varoutsos. Junior fashion and costume: Margaret Corder, Miriam Johnson. Intermediate class: Jean Aller, Murial Lunger. Elementary class: Benora Ann Wood, Terrelita Maverick.

Army Band Will Open Concerts Tomorrow

The annual summer series of band concerts in public parks will open at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, when the Army Band plays at the World War Memorial in West Potomac Park. The Navy Band will give a concert at that same place and the same hour Tuesday night.

The concert scheduled for Thursdya night by the Marine Band has been canceled, as the band is out of the city.

Accountancy School To Give 129 Degrees

One hundred and twenty-nine student accountants will receive degrees at commencement exercises of the Benjamin Franklin University Accountancy School Friday night at the Mayflower Hotel.

John T. Kennedy, president of the university, will deliver the address. Dean Edwin C. Bosworth will confer the degrees.

Monarch Clubs to Open Rally Here Tomorrow

Two hundred delegates are expected to attend the national convention of the Monarch clubs which opens tomorrow at 9 a. m. at the Willard Hotel. The meeting will close Tuesday night.

Washington and Arlington County Monarch clubs are hosts for the convention. Clarence A. Ahalt, attorney, is president of the Washington group. George Rucker heads the Arlington County unit.

Democrats in Donkey Market For Mammoth Parade June 27

What, no donkeys!

Despite considerable advertising and still more research, President Roosevelt's supporters have been unable to dig up more than a few stray donkeys for their parade and rally at Griffith Stadium the night of June 27 to hear the Chief Executive make his acceptance speech in Philadelphia.

Frankly, they are frantic. The parade, they say, will be a sad affair unless the donkey owners offer their wares.

But with or without the animals, the evening is being planned on gigantic proportions. Joseph E. Davies, general chairman of the President's nominators, has asked for a permit for 50,000 marchers.

It promises to be a colorful event, with thousands of torches, such floats as a burlesque of Gov. Alf M. Landon's covered wagon, and an open-air show with circus stunts at the stadium as an appetizer for the President's speech. The Nominators say they have found a special foolproof type of torch which doesn't smell and ruin one's clothes the type of torch which doesn't smell and ruin one's clothes.

Another feature is the philosophy behind the sale of tickets. One dollar will be charged. But Davies asserted yesterday the charge is not being made for admittance.

Each ticket holder automatically will become a Roosevelt nominator, and only members of the club will be allowed to participate.

Sokoloff, Brico Agree to Lead Concerts Here

WPA Project Chief and N. Y. Woman to Direct Summer Programs.

Nikolai Sokoloff, director of the WPA Federal Music Project, and Antonia Brico, leader of the New York City Women's Symphony Orchestra, have accepted invitations to conduct proposed summer concerts here.

The announcement was made last night by Thomas J. Mullikin, chairman of the board of directors of the newly formed Washington Summer Concerts Association, which is planning to hold a series of symphony concerts at the Watergate site on the Potomac this summer.

Both Sokoloff and Miss Brico, it was said, have agreed to conduct any desired number of concerts. Plans at present call for a series of 24 programs, with several conductors working alternately.

Sokoloff is former conductor of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. Miss Brico appeared here last summer in the series sponsored by the National Symphony Orchestra Association.

It was announced earlier in the day that Frank Gittelson, who resigned a week ago as concert master of the National Symphony Orchestra, had been engaged to fill that position with the summer symphony.

Gittelson left the National Symphony to become concert master of the Baltimore orchestra. He had played with the orchestra here for three years.

Meanwhile, as Washington's summer concerts association laid plans for its series of "Symphonies on the Potomac," it was announced yesterday that the WPA Federal Music Project would conduct summer concerts in more than 25 cities throughout the country.

The announcement came from Sokoloff, who said that the concerts would give American composers, artists and conductors unrivaled opportunities for expression.

A series to be given at the Brooklyn Museum of Art will feature new and previously unheard American compositions. Scores submitted will be examined by a committee of four musicians of established reputation.

Among the cities where concerts are scheduled or already under way are New York, Brooklyn, Syracuse, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Boston, Hartford, Conn.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis, Tulsa, Okla.; Denver, Phoenix, Ariz.; Salt Lake City, San Francisco, San Bernardino, Calif.; San Diego, Portland, Oreg., and Seattle.

Leaders to Attend Catholic Institute

Catholic leaders are expected to attend the Second Youth Institute of the National Council of Catholic Women, which will open here June 22.

Among those planning to attend the sessions are the Right Rev. Mgr. Michael Ready, assistant general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; the Rev. George Johnson, director of the conference's department of education; the Rev. Dr. Edgar B. Schmielder, of the social action department; Miss Katherine R. Williams, Milwaukee, president of the National Council of Catholic Women; Miss Anne Sarachon Hooley, Kansas City, national chairman of youth, and Dr. Elizabeth Morrissey, professor of economics at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, Baltimore.

Purpose of the institute is to aid leaders in the field of youth activities.

A.F.G.E. Officer Denies Sick Benefit Campaign

Thomas O. Fee, treasurer of the American Federation of Government Employes, stated yesterday that the Federation's Sick Benefit Association has at no time given authority to solicit advertisements to any person or concern.

Fee wants anybody under the impresion that his organization "has personally or through any advertising agency solicited any advertisements" to notify him at Room 5519, New Postoffice Building.

14 Ill of Tuberculosis At D. C. Institution

Fourteen of the 528 inmates of the District Training School for Feeble Minded, at Laurel, Md., have active cases of tuberculosis Dr. James Lewald, superintendent of the institution, told the Board of Public Welfare.

In addition to these, Dr. Lewald said there were 79 inmates who show symptons of the disease in some form. Dr. Lewald said it was not surprising that inmates of an institution for the feeble minded, coming mostly from the "lesser privileged and lower levels," should show this large percentage of tuberculosis incidence.

Thug Robs Gas Station; Two Steal Taxi, Cash

An armed man robbed Max Gordon, gas station manager at 1128 Third street northeast, of $65 shortly after he opened his station yesterday. The man, who was colored, ran through an alley after warning Gordon not to follow him, and escaped.

In another early morning robbery, two men took a taxi and $1.39 from Oliver Moreland, a cab driver of 622½ Fourth street northeast. The robbery, Moreland said, occurred at New York and Florida avenues northeast.

Col. Garnett Attends Picnic at Morgantown

Accompanied by 50 of his aids, Col. Leslie C. Garnett, United States attorney, yesterday went to Morgantown, Md., where the annual summer picnic of the District Attorney's office was held.

Members of the committee in charge of the outing included Horace Murdock, Charles Crogan, John Conliff, Ethel Braswell, Margaret Carr and Euphrosine Rippley. After luncheon and athletic contests, the party returned to Washington last night.

Junior Schools Set Exercises For This Week

Graduates Listed; Classes Will Go Directly to Senior High School.

Graduation exercises will be held this week at Washington's white vocational, junior high and other schools graduating pupils directly into senior high schools.

A list of graduates by schools follows:

ALICE DEAL JUNIOR HIGH.

To Woodrow Wilson High.

Stewart Allen, William Amoroso, Joseph Baldwin, William Barr, Florence Barron, Joseph Benson, Leslie Black, William Blamire, Howard Bollinger, jr., Margaret Bowman, Lester Boykin, Patricia Boyle, Inez Buckmaster, Carter Buckner, David Burnet, Herman Byer, Frederick Carl, Marion Choisser, Idalyn Cohen, Lloyd Comann, Lowell Conger, William Cowan, Betty Croom, Elizabeth Daniels, Grover Daniels, William Davidson, Charlotte Davis, Lois Davis, Patricia Davis, Annabel de Janes, Victoria Dellacasa, Frances Dickens, Robert Donohue, Leslie Earp, Elaine Easterson, Karl Elker, David Eiseman, Lewis Ericson.

Jeanne Evans, Flora Fischer, Marjorie Fisher, Mary Fisher, Betty Fletcher, Allen Free, William Freer, Emily Funk, Evelyn Fuqua, Mary Elizabeth Gillette, Sidney Goldstein, Porter Gott, Carolyn Gregson, Nancy Lee Griffith, Anne Gwynn, Margaret Haag, Mary Elizabeth Haag, Carolyn Hager, Nancy Hall, Eleanor Hanson, Henry Haskins, Jean Hatcher, James Haywood, Eleanor Henderson, Joseph Hesse, Thomas Hickson, John Fitz Hill, John Lowry Hill, Lucile Hooff, William Howard, Helen Hughes, Robert Ireland, Robert Jacobs, Muriel Jenkins, Evelyn Jianios, Stanley Johnson, Alice Jones, Harry Karr.

Dorothy Kautzky, Mark Keefe, Ruth Kelsey, Velmajeanne Kepner, Fred Kochli, jr., Tolbert Konigsberg, Dean Krafft, Ann Larrimer, Elizabeth Ann Lewis, Anne Loomis, Malcolm Loomis, Anne Love, Florence Beall Lowry, Peter Lucas, William Lytzen, Allen MacCullen, jr., Malcolm Macdonald, Catherine MacWilliams, William Maddox, jr., Mary Katherine Martin, Marjory Jean Mattingly, Julia McAllister, Andrew McBride, Richard McConaughy, Elizabeth McCormack, Dorothy McFadden, Henry McFarland, Edwin McMorries, Charles A. Mead, jr., Betty Jane Meggers, Betty Mitchell, Mildred Modlin, Isola Moll, Robert Montgomery, Warren Moore, Annette Murphy, Joseph Murphy, William Murphy, George Neale.

Paul Neff, Alfred Noble, jr., Virginia Norfleet, John Normyle, John O'Neill, Julia Osmer, Jeannette Owen, Richard Palmer, Jene Pankow, Edith Pinkus, Bill Pollard, Doris Poole, Mary Elizabeth Primm, Milton Pugh, John Raaen, jr., Alexander Radford, Nancy Ralls, Raymond Rand, Elizabeth Reid, Elizabeth Reily, Katherine Rice, Dorothy Ritter, Claudia Roberts, William Robey, Jeanne Rodier, Henry Rohland, Mary Monica Rose, Philip Russell, Ignatius Salemi, James Schwab, Mary Shaw, Mary Louise Shields, Margaret Shoemaker, Ara Short, Robert Siemon, Margaret Slarrow, Margaret Smith, Carolyn Snowden, Marjorie Snowden.

Frances Sowell, Mary Garland Spencer, Dorothy Stamps, Madeline Strong, Irene Sullivan, Edwin Summers, William Swift, jr., Marilyn Sworzyn, Irving Tabor, Eleanor Tarpley, Elizabeth Taylor, Thomas Taylor, Lois Thornton, Pauline Tracy, Margaret Tubbs, Edgar Tullar, Domenick Valenza, Helene Wallack, William Walsh, Marion Warnack, Billy Watson, Peggy Welden, Margery Wigfield, Theodore Williams, Franklyn Williamson, Shirley Willige, Shirley Wilson, David Wise, jr., Ruth Wolfe, John Wright, David Yoekum, Mary Young, John Zelinski.

To Western High.

Katherine Day, William Ogden, Robert Rubel.

To Central High.

Wellman Hill, Leonard Silverfield, Amos Stone.

To Roosevelt High.

Miriam Allen, Mary Blackford, Lillian Gill, Anna McNamee, Lillian Wilkerson.

To Other Schools.

Jack Blakelock, Louise Buse, Suzanne Cherry, Dorothy Kilmaine, Charles Kniffin, Lewis Pendleton, Ruth Stine, William Terry, Robert Walsh.

ELIOT JUNIOR HIGH.

Andrew J. Beaulieu, Leo A. Bernhardt, Richard J. Best, George D. Beveridge, Thomas R. Boyd, James F. Bresnahan, Charles C. Buchanan, Harry Budman, Conrad N. Cardano, James B. Clements, Frank B. Curles, Charles A. Deavers, James L. Dorr, Walton H. Duckett, Robert A. Duvall, James H. Ellerbrook, Joseph L. Essex, Richard B. Farr, Warren A. Firth, George E. Fones, William M. Galasso, William M. Goldenzweig, Wilbert J. Grishkot, Robert C. Hansen, James E. Hawes, Louis R. Henley, Melvin E. Hess, Frederick P. Jelinek, William J. Jenkins.

Irving Kabik, Robert H. Kessner, Robert W. Kirk, Robert E. Lee, Francis A. Leimbach, James H. Lovett, Martin V. Lynch, Malvern M. Martin, Marshall A. Martin, Andrew N. McGrow, Frank J. Micalizzi, John A. Miller, Arthur A. Murphy, Bert L. Nichols, Archer R. Overby, Charles F. Overmiller, Wilbert Poland, Cecil Pruitt, John J. Richmond, Robert D. Seabolt, John Shavatt, Edgar E. Smathers, Thomas J. Smith, Louis J. Soto, Arnold M. Southard, Ralph E. Park, Edwin A. Perry, John H. Tsilis, Milton L. Whipp.

Clyde E. Whitley, Nathan Weisberg, Vernon F. Wines, Ralph F. Wiseman, Leonard E. Witkin, Jack T. Woodyard, Bernard R. Zabrek, Gladys B. Bacon, Evelyn Bailey, Margaret E. Barnes, Minnetta Barnes, Gertrude Beall, Ruth Beall, Emma Berardino, Eva Burnett, Marion V. Carlisle, Ruth H. Caton, Vera E. Cranford, Maybelle L. Davis, Bertha Dekelbaum, Bertha E. Delawter, Myrtle R. Earnest.

Dorothy M. Edwards, Bessie Engel, Janet B. Ennis, Jennie E. Fowler, Athena Glakas, Muriel H. Goodman, Florence A. Green, Rebecca R. Grubb, Elizabeth M. Hardin, Margretta E. Hicks, Lillian Higdon, Agnes M. Hillsinger, Annette M. Hodkinson, Helen M. Huntt, Goldie E. Jacobs, Virginia L. Jarrell, Nellie M. Jope, Wynelle Jowers, Margaret V. Kendall, Selma G. Keyser, Helga A. Kortlang, Jean E. Lee, Jeanette V. Leek, Yolanda Lozupone, Helen C. Magruder, Virginia L. Marion, Sylvia E. Matlat, Dorothy V. Maxfield, Blanche M. Maxwell.

Inez E. Meadows, Edna Mobley, M. G. Montgomery, Margaret Moose, Mary F. Morrison, Lois W. Newman, Dorothea E. Norton, Amelia Petmezas, Stella Petrakis, Josephine Petrone, Irma Pewitt, Irene G. Poll, Mary F. Powell, Evelyn D. Reier, Martha A. Riggs, Averill Seay, Kathleen Seay, Antoinette M. Sesso, May Shulman, Virginia L. Stark, Bertha E. Steinour, Marion L. Stephenson, Alice L. Sudenga, Helen C. Teague, Helen T. Thomas, Louise M. Umall, Mildred A. Williamson, N. L. Windemiller, Margaret V. Wright, Nellie M. Wyatt.

GORDON JUNIOR HIGH.

To Western High.

Frances Alexander, Dorothy Alleman, Chester Allen, Dorothy Allen, Nancy Allen, Jeanne Ardlinger, Jane Arrowsmith, Gloyd Awalt, Dorothy Barclay, Everett Beardsley, William Beardsley, Harold Beatty, Dorothy Bell, Emily Bennett, Jane Bennett, Gabrielle Bergert, Norman Berman, Walton Bern, Anne Betts, Grace Blackhurst, Robert Bolick.

Hamilton Bonham, Shirley Boteler, Stanley Boyd, Douglas Brewer, Donald Bright, Dorothy Brine, Dorothy Brown, Audrey Burton, Roy Burton, Teresa Cagnetti, Marguerite Campbell, Jack Carroll, Kitty Carroll, Katie Chernikoff, Conrad Christian, Eleanor Clark, Marian Clark, Doris Clements, Ann Connor, Margaret Cooley, Dorothy Creighton, Doris Crowell, Gladys Cunningham, Virginia Danforth, Alex Dematatis, Leona Diel, Stanley Dmohoski.

Frank Dwyer, Betty Eckart, Eugene Edwards, James Edwards, Miriam Ehrmantrout, Robert Esher, Philip Fellows, Catherine Fields, Alice Follin, Ralph Fortune, Abraham Gimble, Sidney Gimble, Dan Goldman, Mary Goldizer, Jane Gove, Fred Gray, Elsie Griffin, John Harper, Richard Harrigan, Mildred Harris, Charles Harrison, William Hazel, Linea Hedquist, Joseph Hollon.

Frank Hughes, Elsie Jenkins, Julian Johnston, Page King, Henry Kirkland, Doris Kitchen, Betty Krebs, Helen Kuldell, Elizabeth Lanham, Wilbur Lawyer, Joan Leasure, John Leebrick, Audrey Levy, Harry Litts, William Lochte, Justin Locke, Goldie Marcey, Warren Martin, Raymond Martyn, James Mason, William McClure, Edgar McGarrity, Hans Mers, June Michelson.

Edgar Mitchell, Jane Morse, Julie Morse, Janette Munkettrick, Jack Neam, Alice Neuman, Doris Neuman, James Norcross, Miguel Nunez, Mary Jane Omo, Mary Parker, Jack Pierson, Dan Pollitt, Stanley Provost, Lucyanne Purdon, Bettie Purdy, Charles Robertson, Gladys Rogers, Amelia Rosenbusch, Caroline Rowcliffe, Patrick Saul, Page Seekford, Ethel Shiflet, Dorothy Shultz.

Marian Silcott, Anne Smith, Robert Smith, Ruth D. Smith, William A. Smith, William Smith, Eleanor Snell, Clinton Snider, Alice Snyder, Pauline Sorem, Grace Statts, Preble Staver, Leo Stoutsenberger, Egbert Stowers, Margaret Swartzell, Patricia Taylor, George Thomas, Ellen Thompson, Paul Thorpe, Mary Tolson, Vivian Unger, Eugenie VanDorn, James Walker, Betty Waters, Roberta Wathen.

Helen Weiss, Stanley Werbow, Dorothy Wheeler, Harold Wildman, Dorothy Vann Yockey, Dwight Zeller, Alexander Wedderburn.

To Roosevelt High.

Estelle Nix.

To Eastern High.

Victor Wishington.

To McKinley High.

Ruth Billington, Marion Brown, Frank Fields, Eugene Hereford, Jessie Lowe, Eugene Shoemaker, Norris Speet.

To Woodrow Wilson High.

Anita Ashford, Richard Back, Lynda Bisset, Alan Brylawski, Norman Cohen, Charles Dawson, Mary Jane Dawson, Robert English, Max Fischer, Frank Hogan, Harriett Johnson, Emil Lowenthal, Mary Loy, Jean Mackenzie, Bob Matson, Philippe Neff, Jean Persons, Mary Ann Strobel.

To Central High.

John Beveridge, Frank Brown, Louis Dellwig, Anne Draper, Josephine Frey, Nathan Gittleson, Dorothy Hoffman, James Horn, George Kramer, Alma Lee, Mary Jane Maltby, Peggy McFall, Edward Millner, Donald Schofield, Raymond Schreiner, Charles Smith, Charlotte Smith, Richard Smith, Mary Staloup, Jean Stutzman, Richard Walker, Joe Wright, Sheldon Wright.

To Other High Schools.

James Cunningham, Gilert Hahn, jr., Ernest King, jr., Herbert Taylor, jr., Carolyn Carpenter, Mary DeMent, Mary Hopwood, Susan McNeese, Ellen Penwell, Mary York.

HINE JUNIOR HIGH.

To McKinley High.

Rogers V. Cannon, William J. Carver, Paul E. Douglas, jr., John Hartnett, Herbert W. Hickman, Harry E. Hovermill, Joseph W. O'Bryhim, John Weaver, Marguerite F. Adams, Audrey L. Burr, Grace E. Morris.

To Eastern High.

Edward L. Abner, William Boswell, Raymond Boyd, George W. Bruffey, jr., Bernard C. Campbell, William B. Chick, Alexander Colevas, Forrest Compton, Clarence O. Cox, Roy M. Curtiss, Larry DeAtley, Harold DeVoe, jr., Joseph Dybrack, Carmen Errico, William B. Everett, jr., Peter F. Fineran, George W. Fisher, William Garner, Don R. George.

Leldon George, Carl Gladmon, Roy Glisson, jr., William C. Graham, Robert H. Gravatte, James W. Cross, jr., Joseph Grossberg, Joseph G. Harris, Orville W. Harris, George H. Hayden 3d, Lewis M. Hayden, Walter R. Haynie, Gordon Henderson, Elmer A. Hicks, Charles H. Hipsley, George odges, James V. Hoesman, James E. Hoffman, Raymond Howell.

George R. Inscoe, Walter James, James Johnson, Clifford D. Jones, George C. Jones, Donald P. Kearns, George W. Kern, Victor Kraus, jr., Sam Landis, Joseph Laskin, Norris L. Lipsey, Robert V. Long, Jackson R. Lynn, Ralph J. Malone, Roland W. McConkey, Richard E. McGinn, Owen Moore, Robert Moore, James D. Nall, James E. Narem, Harold Nelson, Robert J. Nylin, Carroll F. O'Neill, John L. Parker, Edward J. Pohutsky, Reuben D. Poole, Rubin Poss, jr.

George N. Purdy, Stanley C. Pyfrom, Howard B. Quade, Anthony Rich, James Alvin Richmond, Eugene E. Ricketts, jr., Thomas A. Robertson, William E. Rock, David W. Rosendorf, John Rothwell, Sidney G. Saha, Norman Scheible, Thomas Selbee, Marion P. Shorb, John R. Spielman, Peter Stea, Windsor W. Stroup, Thomas A. Swann, Robert E. Thomas, Leslie D. Tull, Edward Vogel, Frederick W. Waterholter, Arthur Watson, Charles Wester, Frank W. Wilson, Walter K. Wilson, Louis Winer, Floyd E. Yocum, jr.

Madge Absher, Margaret Acres, Thelma Artes, Pauline E. Archer, Cecelia Bailess, Irene Boldosh, Mildred E. Brunner, Ruth C. Campbell, Antoinette D. Charuhas, Eileen Clear, Agnes B. Cocimano, Jeanne L. Cook, Dorothy Cortvriendt, June E. Crossfield, Mary V. Daniels, Irene E. Dixson, Elizabeth M. Downing, Elva M. Dyer, Ida Eades, Mae V. Eichelberger, Margaret L. Elliotte, Frieda E. Esten, Ellen L. Fenton, Otis Finchman, Margaret Flowers, Mary V. Fox, Altha M. Frain, Doris M. Glenn, Betty Gollus.

Charlotte A. Gough, Margaret L. Grimes, Janice Hackney, Margaret F. Hamilton, Patricia Harrah, Alice M. Harrison, Audrey Hartnett, Edith H. Henderson, Marjorie Horowitz, Blythe Hudson, Louise F. Johnson, Brenda L. Kinney, Florence E. Klotz, Dorothy A. Kluge, Catherine V. Lanham, Shirley Lazarus, Mildred E. Lillie, Betty J. MacMillan, Lauretta Mahan, Dorothy Marston, Josephine E. McCall, Margaret E. McDermott, Florence E. Mockabee, Adelaide Monaco, Minnie M. Money, Audrey Moran, Dorothy F. Mow.

Mary M. O'Donnell, Agnes A. Owens, Olive M. Pagliochini, Margaret L. Pemberton, Cora E. Phipps, Jane E. Poynton, Mary M. Pumphrey, Catherine L. Pyne, Loretta M. Raker, Alice M. Robinson, Selma J. Rassin, Dorothy J. Reese, Mildred E. Reeves, Gertrude Renwick, Nathalis G. Sandman, Beatrice L. Shriver, Evelyn Shochet, Catherine M. Sichert, Josephine Smiroldo, Virginia E. Smith, Grace L. Snead, Margaret E. Snellings, Mary L. Soper, Lois V. Sory, Frances V. Stilwell, Mary L. Stone, Sara L. Summers, Virginia L. Summers, Christine Trakaliotis, Erika Trebus, Evelyne V. Tucker, Juanita R. Walsh, Hazel M. Weller, Louise H. Werner, Norma V. White, Alouise B. Wieneke, Ida Mary Zola.

JEFFERSON JUNIOR HIGH.

To Central.

Charles L. Birth, Julius Brenner, Robert F. Brodizan, Andrew G. Capperones, Melvin H. Ceppos, Alfred J. Consorti, Paul L. Courtneay, Norris Gallagher, Phillip Gevinson, Andrew Girolami, Seymour Greenbaum, Karl Hersher, David Hudson, Carleton L. McCobb, Charles W. O'Connor, Bennett Oishaker, Charles W. Roble, David Rubin, Maurice Segraves, Robert S. Smith, John Switzer, Raymond Taylor, Ida B. Beck, Phyllis Berger, Dorothy Berry, Mildred Bowen, Molly Burstein, Margaret Carroll.

Rosa M. Carroll, Alice M. Faunce, Ann T. Graves, Dora S. Heinecke, Rose L. Henley, Mary L. Honea, Etta Kimche, Marilyn A. Knoblock, Fannie Lendenbaum, Florence Litman, Virginia E. McMains, Mildred N. Mitchell, Dorothy E. Moore, Blanche H. Motsinger, Martha A. Owaroff, Lorraine Pearson, Evelyn Riley, Rebecca Rogers, Norma Schlorb, Flora J. Smith, Esther Sperling, Jennie Tucker, Constance Williamson, Margaret Wooten.

To Roosevelt.

Albert Caporaletti.

To Eastern.

Samuel B. Clements, Camala Burruto, Evelyn Lewis, Audrey Murphy, Lovene Murray.

To Western.

Katherine Raymond.

To McKinley.

Charles E. Duty, William M. Edwards, John A. Farrish, Vito Genua, John Hartman, Ralph Hightower, Raymond King, Richard F. Klassen, Albert E. Kunold, John Lagree, Leroy Lewis, Joseph F. Kurz, Melvin Leypoldt, John Mancini, Nick Minos, Robert C. Pollet, Alex Schwaner, Albert S. Sendzikoski, Alfred J. Svoboda, Franklin Westcott, Jane E. Berger, Mary A. Cheseldine, Margaret Gordon, Rose Greenapan, Annie Louise Holland, Reeta Levy, Margaret A. Miller, Mabel E. Muir, Rena A. Munari, Ethel L. Prunier, Jean Sander, Rebecca Spooner, Elaine St. Clair, Helen M. Valtsas.

LANGLEY JUNIOR HIGH.

To McKinley High.

Joan B. Abbadessa, Hike H. Bandasain, Audrey M. Barnett, Marie A. Battista, Alexander B. Bell, Harold P. Berry, Harry T. Bloski, jr., Dorothy F. Bowen, Mary E. Bradley, Marion A. Brauner, Anna Brown, Audrey B. Brown, Agnes G. Cameron, Louis D. Cerda, Margaret E. Chaney, Elizabeth M. Connelly, Evelyn C. Craft, Paroles G. Croy, Margaret E. Dalena, Helen R. Davis, Mary A. Decenzo, John H. DeGroot, Emma M. DiPietro, Chalmers F. Dorland, Shirley F. Everley, Margaret P. Finney, Florence A. Fox, Dorothy G. Frazier, Dorothy M. Gangloff, Lulu C. Garvin, Edna M. Gilbert, Raymond H. Gordon, Larry G. Green, Sybil D. Greenway, James C. Hardy, Burnette E. Harting, William Lee Holcombe, Marion Holm, Thelma L. Jones, Marion Kerly, Joseph A. Koenig, Thomas J. Lanahan, William P. Leismann, Elois M. Luttrell, Louise E. Lund, Mary V. Martz, John D. Meiniger, Mary L. Michael, Ruby E. Mills, Jane Nicolet, Margaret Olup, Mary J. Pallanch, Cleone Marie Pelka, Robert E. Philo, Robert C. Pryor, Mildred L. Reamy, Carl Hutchins Richmond, Lisle H. Senser, Dorothy E. Shriver, Ruby H. Skinner, Herbert D. Smith, Ellen L. Stabler, Evelyn L. Steep, Lois G. Suit, Vincent J. Tana, Clarence W. Trott, Agnes E. Walden, Robert E. Waugh, Howard R. Wilkerson, Miriam Woodward.

Margaret E. Atkinson, Lucille C. Barker, Edward W. Barron, Margaret E. Battley, Margaret H. Bell, Herbert Bever, Evelyn V. Birckhead, Charles W. Boyd, Raymond Bradshaw, Dudley W. Brittle, Granville Brown, Dorothy M. Buscher, Mary C. Caspar, Wesley E. Chesson, Walter J. Clements, Charles G. Coplan, Marshall G. Crockett, Georgia L. Curtin, Penelope Daras, Marjorie M. Davis, Jean O. Deener, Philip P. Delisi, Elizabeth L. Dobyns, Edith L. Dunn, Wallace R. Fanning, Elizabeth E. Fish, Kenneth Frangioni, Helen A. Freer, William Gasperow, Thelma G. Gheen, Marjorie F. Gipson, Milton E. Goss, Theodore J. Green, Flora F. Griffith, Robert F. Harrison, George F. Harwood, Forrest S. Holmes, Herman C. Jones, jr., Sylvia Kay, Ernestine Kline, Marie Koontz, Joseph F. Lavezzo, Leroy H. Linkins, Walter Lyons, Phyllis L. Markley, John R. Maryman, Joseph Mencarini, Joseph M. Miller, Dorothy A. Morris, Creighton E. Northrop, Robert M. Oyster, Calvin S. Payne, Francis Loften Pettitt, Lawrence E. Plant, William M. Ragan, Harriet F. Register, Damian A. Ricucci, Hazel M. Shafer, Nancy J. Shrodes, Ralph K. Silner, Lella M. Smith, Lora M. Stauber, Dorothy Stevens, eorge S. Sunday, Blanche R. Tiller, LeRoy F. Van-Horn, Bernard H. Wall, Helen E. Whalley, Jim E. Williams, Alice M. Young.

Frederick L. Bach, William B. Barkley, James T. Bartlett, Thomas M. Beckham, Sadie Edith Berger, Janet B. Bigley, Reaver G. Bishop, James W. Boyer, Carolyn L. Branham, John C. Brooks, Mina F. Brown, Frances E. Calhoun, Dorothy L. Cator, Lloyd Clair, Evelyn L. Clift, Alma B. Corwin, Betty A. Crown, Joseph F. Cush, Jean L. Daugherty, James F. Dawson, James E. Degges, Catherine A. Diederick, Elizabeth J. Donahue, Lewis H. Eberly, Georgianna J. Fillmen, Ruth Fowkes, William S. Frankhouser, Howard P. Gaines, Eleanore H. Gelor, Dora B. Gibson, Mary Golomb, Richard F. Graf, Thornton P. Green, Margaret B. Grigsby, David W. Harry, Sybil J. Hetherington, John W. Hook, Mary J. Jones, Dona M. Kellogg, Richard M. King, Lawrence R. Kroner, Elizabeth E. Leismann, Leon A. Litsis, Bernice MacArthur, Richard W. Marsh, Lorraine C. McKenna, Ruthe R. Metz, Allan J. Mills, John E. Murray, Jean A. O'Connell, William R. Page, Charles L. Peele, William C. Phelps, Roselyn Pope, Norma M. Rasmussen, William C. Richardson, Elizabeth M. Ross, Beverley G. Shertzer, Frances A. Skelton, Emily W. Smith, Mae M. Soper, Barbara R. Stearns, Melvin Steinart, Thelma Sweeney, Albert F. Titlow, Robert B. Wagner, Margaret A. Walt, Francis M. Wiles and Robert E. Wood.

To Central High.

Carolina M. Caporaletti, Helen Drazin, Edward W. Hilton, Margaret J. Kempton, Shulamith Novick, Peter F. Roncaglio, Jack B. Veit, James J. Chumas, LeRoy H. Gauzza, Louis Himmelfarb, Suey Lew, Bessie C. Pappas, Harold Schneider, Raymond W. Welsh, Jesse Dialoiso, Constance L. Gerald, William Kekeris, Abraham Mason, Francis J. Reagan, Vincent J. Stroud, Mary M. Zanelotti.

To Roosevelt High.

Evelyn Levinson.

To Eastern High.

Paul J. Hook.

To Other High Schools.

Doris M. Hancock, Wayne W. Oden, Moira E. Rogers, Dorothy E. Harras, Margaret L. Parrish, Everilda F. Vossler, Pances M. Hill, Elizabeth L. Perry.

PAUL JUNIOR HIGH.

To Central High.

Robert L. Allen, Maurice D. Bailles, Evans R. Bergmann, William M. Barnett, Howard T. Brock, Rosa C. Chandler, Alexander S. Clarke, Robert R. Denny, Blaine H. Eig, David C. Eiker, Harry B. Elkins, Harold W. Evans, Evan D. Fisher, William S. Fleishell, James V. Gay, William W. Goldsworthy, William J. Griffin, Peter B. Hale, Paul J. Hamm, Arthur R. Hitz, James R. King, Donald D. Lamond.

Robert F. Lanzilotti, Albert Leef, Howard W. Marrow, Paul R. Mattix, jr., John M. Morton, Richard H. Mousel, Fred Munchmeyer, Raymond G. Nichols, Frederick P. Pavay, jr., Clayton A. Phelps, George O. Phillips, Jerome M. Reynolds, Kenneth S. Richter, Herbert W. Rutledge, jr., Richard E. Schattman, Gordon Smart, James M. Stevens, jr., James A. Tarbett, Robert C. Turner, Alvin H. Weiner, Nancy J. Armentrout, Martha C. Blunden, Louise P. Buchner, June A. Byrne, Sylvia T. Coates.

Jeanne E. Day, Rhoda C. DeWitt, Mary L. Dozier, Freddy O. Ford, Laura V. Funk, Helen T. Gessford, Margaret K. Goldsworthy, Sylvia Green, Ruth M. Gregg, Nancy Gregory, Emma J. Hilliard, Virginia J. Hutchinson, Elizabeth J. Jackson, Dorothy S. Johnson, Phyllis J. Kelly, Lillian L. Kesler, Thelma M. Kidwell, Betty C. Kimble, Edythe M. Lawrence, Wilma C. MacIntire, Marguerite A. McLaughlin, Juanita M. Morris, Lorraine R. Phelps, Lenora Rabey, Barbara H. Shipley, Doris M. Tannehill, Lenora Welsh, Violet P. Winchester.

To Eastern High.

Mary E. Raba, Lily R. Verbov.

To McKinley High.

Rolland A. Ebner, Eugene M. Evans, Arthur C. Gorback, George H. Grinder, William S. Hatton, James E. Peckham, James L. Welty, Maria T. Van Cleve.

To Roosevelt High.

Samuel W. Adams, Thomas W. Aiken, Richard G. Anderson, Morton E. Bachrach, Richard M. Bailey, Robert E. Welk, Robert Bialek, William J. Boyle, Robert F. Byrne, Enrique C. Canoya, Richard S. Cavileer, James A. Clark, Walter H. Colvin, Bernard L. Conlan, Richard Conover, Edward A. Cooke, Peter DeK. Dusinberre, jr., Robert L. Easton, Dale M. Eicholtz, Kent Ellis, Clinton H. Eslin, John H. Field, Richard J. Fullam, Thomas B. Garvey.

Wilfred Gilbert, Robert Gray, James Hill, Carl R. Hurt, Arthur D. Kelso, Louis Kengla, Paul Hamilton Koogle, George Pancoast Kuenstle, Roberts E. Latimer, Edward I. Lupton, John N. Lyon, William T. Meiklejohn, Eric Moore, James B. Moore, Albert L. Morgan, jr., Edison J. Morrow, John G. Payne, John W. Payne, Willard A. Pollard, Jack T. Porterfield, Ralph J. Ram, Irving T. Read, Wallace L. Reese, William A. Richardson, Joseph R. Riordon, Glenn H. Sanders, Robert A. Klaasse.

Claude J. Shiflet, Carlton R. Sickle, William F. Simpson, Fred W. Smith, Raymond E. Spark, Edward S. Stahl, Ross S. Stevens, Keith Strausser, Eugene F. Swab, James R. Terrill, Edward M. Thackston, James T. Trever, Daniel C. Triplett, William R. Ullman, William A. Wagaman, Robert L. Waters, Aiden H. Whitney, Benjamin F. Whitten, Thomas L. Wilson, Wilbur H. Youngman, Dorothy M. Bagnet, Betty E. Bainbridge, Jennie R. Balderson, Virginia R. Balderson, Dorothy J. Baruch, Betty Bayne, Mabel E. Baus.

Anna L. Bean, June E. Beattie, Mary E. Birsfeld, Lois Boorman, Edith E. Boyce, Daphne E. Brandt, Mary D. Burch, Clarice V. Chase, Carol M. Clarke, Anna L. Clements, Mary C. Coulon, Elizabeth Crisp, Norma L. Crooks, Mary J. Darby, Marthe M. Dimmette, Vivian J. Drennan, Mary L. Easton, Marcella Feldman, Pattie J. Fooce, Lucille Fowkes, Rebecca Friedlander, Geneva M. Friedman, Elizabeth Galloway.

Jean H. Gant, Mary Gardner, Muriel Geiber, Barbara J. Gleason, Jewel C. Graf, Mary A. Granger, Cleo E. Hall, Margaret E. Hallman, Mary A. Handley, Ruth M. Harris, Ruth A. Hanshaw, Ruth A. Hansen, Marjorie R. Hemsley, Mildred E. Hoffman, Betty J. Hooke, Jane E. Hyer, Josephine B. Huppman, Helen L. Kennedy, Peggy Kracke, Gertrude A. Lane, Barbara A. Linz, Nancy M. Luce, Thelma E. Lumpkin, Shirley G. MacKay, Mary M. McCoy.

Eleanora A. McDuffie, Elizabeth C. Milan, Dorothy J. Miller, Elizabeth I. Morgan, Jayne G. Murray, Martha R. Orrison, Mary E. Peabody, Ruthellen Platt, Margaret J. Rickard, Helen V. Rittenour, Rosa C. Robbins, Ruth M. Robey, Mildred A. Robinson, Agnes E. Russell, Jane A. Sattler, Justine W. Saunders, Alice A. Sha, Chlora A. Shearer, Mary A. Shearer, Betty R. Shermer, Rita D. Shoomaker, Carolyn S. Smith, Jane E. Stecher, Theresa B. Stevens, Elizabeth R. Strohecker.

Jennie C. Sullivan, Rita M. Sullivan, Mary L. Turner, Frances E. Vaden, Grace M. Virnstein, Frances E. Voith, Thelma E. Volland, Virginia L. Webster, Jane M. Weddell, Lottie E. Weikinger, Doris L. Westenhaver, Emma K. Williams, Ruth B. Willis, Velma E. Wilson, Ruth E. Windley, Edna J. Witte, Betty J. Wood, Elizabeth Young, Ann V. Zinn.

To Woodrow Wilson High.

William C. Newbold.

MacFARLAND JUNIOR HIGH.

To Central High.

Leonard E. Metelits, Rosemary Entler, Verna W. Pullard, Vera Margulin, Marjorie M. Wilson, Jerome L. Maxwell, Erwin W. Ornstein, Joseph S. Conigilio, Thomas E. Griffith, Barrett Pulliam, Herbert Stoneburner, George J. Voneiff, Mary Alice Egan, Lenora Horowitz, Natalie R. Lipshultz, Margie Morris, Margaret Mulhall, Shirley E. Robbin, Florence Rubin, Mary Louise Garner, Peggy Snider.

David Applebaum, Elise Pinckney, Jane Staubly, Eleanor Stolle, Gladys Dalsiel, Sally Katzen, Virginia Haun, Lionel M. Fiedler, Clyde P. Minard, Bernard Sisco, Constance E. Feldman, Ardith M. Harris, Kathleen F. Horne, Mary J. Pumphrey, Mildred E. Taylor, Dorothy Alice Rundles, Helen S. Bonnett, Susan B. Cushing, Helen R. Kishter, Dorothy V. Metz, Shirley M. Morow, Henry Gillers, David A. Silverman.

To Eastern High.

Frances Thompson.

To McKinley High.

Joseph J. Cicala, Elaine Davenport, Robert M. Wright, Sam Battista, John G. Coombe, Charles Meberling, William Gordon Pool, Robert Stoecker, Raymond Weber, Doris Boswell, Edward L. Wenger.

To Roosevelt High.

Marjorie M. Case, Audrey R. Curtis, Dorothy J. Decker, Marjorie W. Elliott, Martha Lanham, Mary Lehman, Barbara Myers, Clarence Ruffner, Gladys Solberman, Mary Hunter, Louis Maizel, Gwendolyn Freese, Irving Glass, Martin Hoke, Dorothy East, Lawrence Phillips, Ralph Keil, John Powers, Louis Flax.

Rose Mary Smith, Helen Fishbein, Nancy Redman, Louise Tolson, Margaret Anne Hoffman, Marion Glass, Thomas H. Beck, Lawrence Brubaker, Alfred Felker, James A. Harris, Franklin Kennedy, jr., Harry Shinn, Bernard Tompkins, Rena Burke, Patricia Cassidy, Martha Consolo, Adella Errera.

Dorothy B. Feshben, Beatrice A. Goodman, Louise E. Kinsbury, Marjorie R. Maskell, Peggy A. Morris, Anna A. Morris, Anna May Morrison, Dorothy K. Niedomanski, Monica C. Raimondi, Antoinette R. Sampogna, Jean H. Shaffer, Jeanne M. Sigourney, Pearl J. Silverman, Margaret Upperman, Frances V. Weedon, Mildred L. Whaley, Wilbur A. Jones, Alan L. Lieberman, Thurl E. Stroup, Richard L. Swift, Alfred W. Sylvester.

Thomas W. Tarmon, Yetta Cohen, Jessie E. Dodd, Doris M. Greene, Florence L. Hales, Mildred V. Jordan, Mildred C. Kidwell, Marjorie A. McConchie, Alma Miller, Gertrude M. Milans, Olga B. Miller, Elizabeth Rogers, Rose Sokolow, Helen Totaro, Arline V. Wagner, Harold J. Bobys, Robert E. Brant, Elliott L. Broche, Julian A. Fincher, Clifton R. Gruver, Melvin L. Jackson, Stanley E. Kerrick, John R. Lapham.

William H. Lawrence, Louis V. Simbulon, Donald M. Swingle, Herbert W. Weschler, Jane K. Dell Vecchio, Jessie M. Hamilton, Winifred G. Gibson, Ethel Louise Hawes, Mary E. King, Mabel Klebold, Katherine J. Lease, Jane N. Miner, Mary A. Moore, Gloria E. Ochsenreiter, Marjorie A. Preston, Frances A. Sapienza, Ugenna K. Schellhase, Edith H. Shalin, Winifred L. Smith, Shirley M. Starr, Betty Gene Walker, Phyllis E. Walker, Olive J. Warren, Jane Biggs.

Eleanor Bladen, Lorraine E. Beale, Marie L. Buscher, Sybella W. Clayton, Marjorie Erdman, Cecile C. Hazzard, Bernice Herson, Elaine J. Kahn, Edith Keroes, Shirley J. Koplin, Jane Leitzel, Mary R. Manning, Eileen V. Newton, Doris Lorraine Proudley, Anita Lillian Rosett, Edythe L. Silverberg, Mary Thompson, Marilyn E. Wolf, Richard S. Bralove, John D. Garrett, Bernard Glassman.

Ira H. Kaplan, Morton W. Nadelman, John U. Raymond, Charles F. Ruppert, Morton P. Spears, William C. Warner, Eleanor Endersbee, Rita I. Fellers, Betty M. Keely, Esther E. Maier, Helen M. Meves, Bertha Miszkai, Sophia Nichols, Dorothy M. Noon, Elizabeth M. Pitzer, Lena E. Rector, Shirley A. Ruppert, Nellie D. Rush, M. Jean Wells, Judith Werble, Donald P. Baxter, Norman Bernstein, Thomas Collingwood, Donald Freck, David Gordin, Bernard D. Hathcock, Irvin L. Lewis, Wilbert C. Lewis, Graham C. Pearson, Robert P. Richmond, Harris Rittenhouse, Wilfred R. Sterling, Frank R. Theodore, Clarence F. Voehl.

To Western High.

Nancy Lee Tennyson.

To Wilson High.

Joyce Ann Murray.

To Other High Schools.

Mary I. Greer, Dorothy Kay, Aline Leatherwood, Allen Ogus, Joseph Shelton.

POWELL JUNIOR HIGH.

To Central.

Homer Aehle, Carl Argent, William Barnes, Mitchell Beard, Herbert Benjamin, Paul Berry, Milton Blick, Robert Bonham, Jack Breeskin, Bob Breskin, Austin Brown, Roy Bruce, Robert Butler, Samuel C. Butler, Aldo Camana, Phillippe Cardon, Donald Cooley, Milton Compton, Edward Cooley.

Louis De Gast, Jimmie Denson, Harold Donovan, Edward Dore, Dorothea Allnutt, Jean Bacon, Florence Barr, Theresa Barrett, Julia Bartlett, Enid Bear, Lois Beaver, Elizabeth Beavers, Goldie Berman, Dorothy Bixby, Mildred Bobbitt, Henrietta Bowne, Norene Burnette, Alverta Burroughs, Juanita Byrd, Mary Campbell, Elizabeth Carter, Virgil Childs, Helen Christian.

Edna Chynoweth, Elizabeth Coffey, Melvin Cohn, Jack Duke, Jesse Ellington, Reed Gale, John Galloway, Frank Ganz, Ernest Giaquinto, Benjamin Glover, Paul Goldberg, Allen Goodsaid, George Goodsaid, Herbert Grant, Hermann Hagedorn, Robert Hart, Lonnie Helfin, Morgan Hodge, James Hollis, William Hume, Donald Hurd.

Carroll Jenkins, Abraham Jewler, George Keat, Mabel Ann Conrad, Ralston Coulfield, Mary Court, Nancy Craig, Rose Mary Crefut, Anita Cutter, Peggy De Laney, Emeline DeJardins, Betty Dudley, Mary Dunn, Elaine Dykes, Thelma Economos, Barbara Fagg, Ella Faulkner, June Fisher, Mary Fields, Catherine Flett, Annie Gallagher.

Anna Gannon, Doris Gardner, Earline Goodwin, Elizabeth Gregory, Denise Keith, Whitney Keys, Russel King, Paul Kroger, William Langston, David Layton, Arthur Leathers, Craig Lewis, Daniel Libert, James Libert, Robert McKee, Ben Macht, William Marks, Dick Miller, Matt Messamotte, Richard Miller, Elliott Millner, Gardner Morgan, Marvin Morrow, Joe Moser, Roy Nash, William Overstreet, Rosemary Radleigh, Elizabeth Handy, Evelyn Hargreaves, Phyllis Harrison, Alice Hawkins, Doris Hendricks, Cordiana Henry, Dorothy Hickman, Doris Holmes, Marion Horning, Ruth Hoshall, Carolyn Hudgins, Rose Jacobs, Juanita Johnson, Ella Jones, Margaret Jackson.

Eileen Kendrick, Carol Kennedy, Helen Kerr, Alice Kershenbaum, Rosalie King, Margaret King, Dorothy Kneifel, Harry Peden, Paul Peterson, Aubrey Pfahr, Tom Phillips, John Plaskas, John Potts, Harvard Powell, William Quesenberry.

Gene Ransom, William Richardson, Walter Riley, Jankwell Rossen, Alfred Bartain, Nathan Segal, Griffin Selden, Albert Senior, Marion Simon, Leon Smith, Norman Smith, Alvin Sowerline, Charles Stanley, John Stathes, Frances Knight, Catherine Krafft, Eleanor Lannan.

Evelyn Lawrenson, Margaret Leatherman, Janis Levitan, Louise Levy, Ethel Libbey, Edith Livingston, Helen McCauley, Bettie McClure, Constance McCurdy, Ruth McKee, Frances Malcum Patula, Mandis, Leona Marans, Betty Lou Mikell, Hanako Nishio.

Earline Noe, Helen O'Bryan, Diana Patch, Jewel Pharr, Tom Stone, George Strombos, Jack Sweet, Thomas Thomaides, Edwin Vaughan, Marion Vaughan, Frederick Wayt, Richard Wight, Bernard Williams, Henry Wyland, Paul Yeonas, Joseph Zola.

Chloe Phelps, Lillian Pittle, Miriam Price, Nancy Rask, Winifred Ricks, Gloria Rockett, Ann Royal, Florence Rucker, Margaret Rule, Jean Ryan, Shirley Salzberger, Mary Scagnelli, Ruth Schwartz, Mildred Scott, Nancy Seal, Betty Sheets, Helen Simpich, Margaret Smith, Jeanette Snapp, Helen Springirth Joyce Stitely, Caroline Stuart, Mary Thoroe, Betty Torosian, Marjorie Ward, Dorothy Warmbold, Ruth Watkins, Betty Wee, Evelyn Whelchel, Thelma Whitacre, Helen White.

To Eastern.

Dorothy C. Berkalew.

To McKinley.

George Hall, Manuel Hovnanian, Carl Johnston, Jack Pendleton, Edmond Silmonton, Margaret Jones and Naomi Trueblood.

To Roosevelt.

Rodney Andrews, Lucille Allison, Frances Ceyner, Henry Green, Mildred Deaton and Alice Pierpont.

To Western.

John A. Miller.

STUART JUNIOR HIGH.

To Anacostia.

George M. Gohn.

To Central.

Nathan Loube, Rush E. Korn.

To Eastern.

John J. Alsop, Richard H. Appel, Rholie B. Bailey, Harold K. Beall, Charles E. Brown, jr., Edmund T. Burke, William Calomiris, Dominic V. Campanaro, John H. Carroll, jr., Richmond B. Clapperton, Irvin S. Clark, Robert G. Crickard, jr., Jack P. Dayhoff, Bennie Eisenberg, Saul Fainman, Manuel Friedman, John A. Geier, John R. Gill, Robert C. Hargitt, Lester F. Harris, John W. Hart, Charles W. Holland, Herbert M. Holtz, Clifton T. Jacobs, Stanley N. Jennings, John W. Jerome, Wallace E. Kerr.

Bland Knight, jr., John E. Lamb, Joseph R. Lewis, Francis J. Loeffler, Martin E. Mangold, Vincent D. Manni, Quentin Martin, Charles E. McCarthy, Joseph F. McDermott, Louis Menick, Elmer L. Mercurio, Paul Miller, Frank A. Moran, Donald F. Nesline, William C. Oldham, George C. Oliver, James E. Orem, Sol I. Parament, Robert Robinette, Theodore S. Rogers, Maurice H. Rosenbloom, Claude Barratt, Clifford J. Schaffer, Thomas E. Seaton, Robert Shepherd, Edward L. Silverberg, Donald D. Simmons, Hunter G. Smith, Richard L. Stockdale, Harold D. Stoute, Edgar A. Stubblebine, John G. Sutherland, Billy Treynor, jr., Joseph Van Voorhis, Stanley Van Voorhis, John J. Wehausen, Walter T. Wilkinson, jr., Bland M. Wright, Samuel L. Wright, George E. Wyne, Frances M. Valentine.

Antoinette E. Aquilino, Agnes L. Ashby, Florence M. Bailey, Marguerite E. Barr, Helena A. Binsman, Dorothy C. Bishop, Alice F. Bowden, Betty Bowles, Rosemary H. Brown, Doris M. Boyd, Dorothy J. Cady, Jane C. Cheek, Mary C. Coakley, Mabel P. Cockrell, Mary K. Collins, Althea I. Cooke, Zepha I. Crane, Frances S. Curtis, Rosaline V. Donahue, Alice A. Dunn, Georgia M. Farnell, Katherine L. Piefield, Etta C. Fosz, Josephine Gallo, Frieda E. Gingrich, Enid G. Griffith, Antoinette Guglielmi, Eleanor D. Haig, Myra E. Haig, Dorothy L. Hanratty, Algi R. Harp, Mary M. Herbert.

Lillian G. Holman, Mary E. Homan, Lois M. Howard, Estelle J. Jenkins, Helen L. Klopfer, Dorothea M. Knott, Anne E. Land, Estylene Lawson, Elizabeth V. Lesser, Marian E. Lons, Marjorie L. Love, Hazel M. Ludwig, Theo L. Mancke, Grace J. McCann, Louise L. McIntire, Irma V. Miller, Virginia V. Miller, Ellen F. Mitchell, Beulah F. Mosely, Faith M. Mower, Sarah L. Owen, Helen B. Paravati, Alice E. Phillips, Virginia G. Pugh, Jennie Rizzo, Myrtle J. Rose, Mary J. Samperton, Olga L. Scocca, Catherine M. Sims.

Helen M. Smith, Mary V. Snyder, Jeanne K. Sorenson, Dorothy M. Spicer, Jeanne L. Starke, Grace M. Stevenin, Helen A. T. Sullivan, Margaret M. Sullivan, Barbara T. Swann, Doris A. Tankersley, Margaret E. Torcasio, Mabel E. Trenton, Clara G. Unfug, Lavonia A. Waldron, Gloria M. Warner, Helen L. White, Doris E. Wight, Mary C. Wollits, Dorothy L. Womack, Mary R. Womack, Clarice H. Wright, Robbie V. Young.

To McKinley.

Merle E. Beall, Joseph T. Bell, Dante F. Benedetti, Charles E. Brown, Eugene F. Caputo, Leo J. Cannon, Russell J. Donaldson, Rollis V. Essex, James W. Fram, William S. Frank, Harold F. Franklin, Jack L. Freed, Carmelo Crupi, Morris W. Green, Robert M. Green, Carl A. Harris, Sam L. Le Manna, Francis A. Lazzari, Guy V. Lucas, Thomas E. Marlow, Charles S. McCall, Joseph D. Miller, Harry C. Mullican, Edwin R. Nelson, Francis A. Ofenstein, Harry F. O'Neil, Milford E. Powers, Morris Rosen, William C. Shackelford, Joseph F. Stansbury, Frederick A. Staub, Charles M. Stewart, Delmo F. Trilli, George R. Stuntz, Angelo V. Trivelli, Hobert W. Turner, jr., Russell A. Young.

Mary E. Baltimore, Christine V. Binswanger, Marion A. Bitter, Margaret I. Bond, Margarite G. Brackett, Concetta Bruno, Juliette G. Coulombe, Doris A. Fant, Mamie L. Finch, Billie M. Fleischauer, Mildred M. Franklin, Pearl Giovinazzo, Mary Gotses, Anna D. Grimaldi, Phyllis D. Gustafson, Margie R. Haddle, Katherine W. Haley, Bernyce M. Harrison, Anne L. Hudson, Helen M. Johnson, Mary E. Mullican, Jennie M. Patane, Doris A. Powers, Marion Y. Romfner, Virginia L. Sheets, Lida J. Shaffner, Virginia L. Stallings, Doris A. Wood, Maude A. Shiner.

Webster School to Central.

Erika L. Goldberg, Meta E. Goldberg, Katherine Speros, Tula Boosalis, Haydee R. Nesron, Minna Orbach, Pauline H. Horodyah, May D. Pang, Anna B. Bran, Maria M. Rey, Eugenia C. Najera, Antonio Bonanno, Gaetano Decinti, Nicola Perrante.

TAFT JUNIOR HIGH.

To McKinley.

Richard Barber, Robert R. Barber, Warren E. C. Barwell, Bruno J. Pigallo, George L. Boswell, Raymond Davidson, Paul O. Davis, Wallace E. Easter, John D. Gilmore, jr., John L. Hardy, Roy D. Heffley, Henry E. Jones, Gerald C. Hennesy, jr., Ralph Hoagland, Robert O. Jennings, Joseph L. Luber, Francis S. Pierce, Ellsworth Rapee, Howard T. Shellman, Thomas Sheppard, Ralph H. Sherwood, jr., Donald R. Snyder, Garrett M. Swain, Robert T. West, Evelyn F. Byrd, Norma C. Little, Mary L. Lutton, Shirley A. Patterson, Jeanne C. Smith, Doris L. Speake, Ruth M. Volland, Charlotte E. Warthen, Thomas Miller, Helen M. Leavell, Frances Ricci, Leon Rosin, Howard W. Brent, Mary E. Anderson, Helen M. Ascoal, Elsa M. Augstein, Emma V. Biendi, Phyllis Bunch, Caroline E. Connell, Frances E. Dougherty, Dorothy E. Downey, Ruth J. Frensel, Evelyn J. Goodsight, Dorothy E. Hall, Virginia L. Harrison, Nancy Layton, Olive R. Massey, Bertha M. Miller, Margaret I. Miller, Virginia J. Miller, Doris E. Phelps, Louise Poole, Virginia B. Prime, Eleanor O. Stanbury, Elizabeth M. Swift, Frances J. Talbert, Lela W. Talliaferro, Marion J. Walsh, Mary Williams, Mary M. Wiggins.

Vito S. Ascoel, John W. Bailey, James E. Bateman, Marvin J. Bryant, George J. Clemmer, Ralph L. Dohoney, Fredo G. Egbers, Joseph W. Fields, Joseph P. Garvey, John L. Gates, John W. Harrison, William J. Jimerson, Guy W. Koons, John J. Luby, Francis C. Newell, William A. Planer, Catherine M. Bailey, Mildred D. Berger, Catherine A. Carman, Doris E. Crouch, Dorothy M. Deibel, Gerda Erler, Kathleen L. Gwin, June Johannes, Margaret H. Jones, Antoinette K. Ketner, Vivian T. Landis, Victoria M. Lemko, Frances L. MacLachlan, Frances Miller, Joyce Oliver, Ruth Perley, Harriett B. Post, Catherine C. Thompson, Norma A. Vaughan, Sade Frances Walley.

Alfred H. Beard, jr., James F. Clayton, Lee M. Cluff, James E. Dietz, Benjamin Elliott, Arthur V. Hare, Jack Kasofsky, Jack E. Lansdale, John T. Lonas, William R. McCall, John C. Oehmann, Kenton O. Reynolds, Francis P. Rubino, John W. Scott, George F. Stringer, Sara J. Adams, Doris M. Clifton, Betty M. Donaldson, Ann E. Filgate, Mildred A. Groff, Esther J. Kendall, Bertie L. Oakley, Evelyn R. Prescott, Mary L. Stickel and Betty Lou Thrasher.

To Eastern.

Joseph F. Wushnak.

To Gonzaga High.

Theodore G. Merkle.

To Central.

Ellen Horner, Susan J. Lillie, Leonard Sokol, Ema G. Dougherty, Leland B Clark, jr., and Lucy A. Norris.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS

To Central.

Ulysses G. Auger, Dorothy L. Cahill, Annie R. Comstock, Leonard L. Campbell, Helen J. Day, Erwin M. Dreisonstock, Samuel C. Fortier, John C. Garves, Otto G. Hall, Mildred M. Hutchisson, Athenia M. Jalepes, Marian B. Klein, Catherine T. Matthews, Eva R. May, Edward W. Priess, Maria C. Sabbatini, Dorothy L. Shockley, Raymond G. Tarrant, James S. Zubalake, Norman Svendson, James Mandes, Irving Mager, Lenore J. Levinson, Henrietta H. Davis, Carolyn M. Baber, Bernice Haimovicz, Lillian Warsaw.

Leon M. Bell, John S D. Eisenhower, Ernest T. Hix, Paul Neff, Sidney M. Plitman, Jacob S. Silver, Mavold L. Baber, Jane E. Gayton, Alice M. Gartrell, Katherine E. Hagedovz, Mary L. Hensley, O. Imogene Layman, Nancy M. Raspberry, Ruth Rea, Anne D. Smith, Eleanor O. Tolmie, Margaret R. Turner, Ann L. Wickard.

To Western High.

Linwood B. Anderson, H. Charles Barnes, Maurice E. Cowan, Joseph Dennison, jr., David C. Haupt, Richard J. Marshall, jr., Harry J. Martin, jr., John A. Moore, Miles H. O'Brien, Joseph T. O'Neal, Thomas C. Savkis, Benjamin O. Townsend, Henry S. Walker, E. Frances Ervin, Maurice E. Estes, Margaret T. Gager, Alice L. Hynson, Lisa Inazawa, Barbara V. Jones, Agnes L. Mathisen, Virginia L. Revercomb.

Helen E. Bill, James R. Boykin, John G. Boykin, Elena R. Delgado, Mary A. Eberhart, Eugene B. Fitch, Alene D. Fraser, James E. Henry, Robert C. Kuehling, Albert R. Rieker, Gladys M. Robertson, Miriam L. Storen, James T. Williams, Mona L. Williams, Richard D. Campbell, Joseph C. Edwards, James M. Evans, Charles McKeand, Paul E. Rose, Samuel J. Waddell.

George G. Rose, Daniel R. Reeder, Allen Kramer, Robert Matthews, Francis A. Rupp, Albert Walford, John Gardiner, William Barnette, Helen K. Ambrose, Jane G. Ellis, Shirley Rothenberg, Virginia Underwood, Marie E. James, Grace E. Cochran, Katherine W. Grove, Nancy Lee Sigmund, Virginia Worthington, Jeanne Shelton, Phyllis Rasche, Anne E. Custard, Jeanne Johnson.

THE HEALTH SCHOOL.

To Eastern.

Virginia Rose Davis and Kiki Zevgolis.

DENNISON VOCATIONAL SCHOOL.

Junior Business Training.

Dorothy Grace Easterday, Anna Louise Ellington, Marjorie Belle Harrison, Marie Ellen Olson, Ruth Elizabeth Raba and Emma E. Shackelford.

Trade Sewing.

Mary Ellen Couch, Mary May Harris, Dorothy Thora Henderson and Mary Mangolas.

Beauty Culture Training.

Ruth Britt, Mary Josephine Carson, Frances Dameron, Dorothy Vance Ely, Ellen Isobel Green, Maybell May Healy, Verna Thelma Poole, Edna Mae Walker and Louise Thompson.

Junior Nursing.

Selena Jackson, Mary Ellin Ryan, Mary Rose Sforza, Marie Elizabeth Steele.

Cafeteria and Tearoom Training.

Bessie Demas, La Verne Jennie Haley, Helen Virginia Walker, Irene Pearl Weakley and Mary Ines Windsor.

JOHN EATON SCHOOL.

To Western.

Mary C. Shreiber, Nancy C. Leech, Patricia B. Lum, Kenneth B. Cooper, Dorothy L. Stackhouse, John W. Colton, William E. Barclay, Frances A. Brown, Elizabeth R. Millard, Mary F. Edward, Edward L. Cochrane, Cornelia R. Pendleton, Charlotte B. Mirich, Lina M. Saum and Gale Sprague.

Graduation a Family Affair

Meet the Fitzpatricks, of St. Paul Academy! Left is John Fitzpatrick, jr., of 1723 Taylor street northwest, who gave the valedictorian's address at commencement yesterday. His father, Dr. Fitzpatrick, dean of Columbus University, gave the commencement address. And, not to be outdone, Kelly Fitzpatrick, 7, received highest academic honors in the third grade, and was promoted to the fourth. He is on the extreme right.

New Presbyteries Set Up by Church

Philadelphia, June 13 (AP).—The new Presbyterian Church of America set up today two new Presbyteries. One will be known as the New York and New England, and the other as the Philadelpl Presbytery. The latter will include the State of Delaware and certain counties in Southeast Pennsylvania.

The Rev. Charles J. Woodbridge, secretary of the Independent Board of Foreign Missions, urged contributions to the new church organization, saying the situation is "very acute." He cited cases in which ministers would lose their entire salary and added that one minister's furniture was scheduled to be sold at auction next week.

Six students of Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, were examined by the General Assembly of the new organization preliminary to being ordained tomorrow.

They include Carl Ahlfeldt, Indianapolis; Robert Churchill, Spokane, Wash.; Bruce Cole, Portland, Ore., and R. Laird Harris, Baltimore.

Rain Stops Polo.

New York, June 13 (AP).—The opening game of the Intercollegiate Polo championship, bringing together Yale, 1935 winner, and Harvard, was postponed today because of wet grounds. The game will be played Wednesday.

Six Graduate From St. Joseph's Home

Post Staff Photo.

Left to right, standing, are Nelson S. Govoart, John H. Davis, James C. Deaver and Francis V. Gardner. Seated are Francis X. Mahany, James S. Cardua and the Rev. Paul D. Doherty, C. S. C.

Six Boys Given Their Diplomas At St. Joseph's

Rev. Dr. Lawrence Shehan, of St. Patrick's Church, Presides at Rites.

In the chapel of St. Joseph's Home and School, six boys on Thursday night received diplomas which certified that they had completed their grammar school course and that their life at the home was near an end.

All of the graduates this year will enter high school in September. Most will go to St. John's College here. Some of the boys have been at St. Joseph's since they started school. Others have lived and studied there for five, six or seven years.

The Rev. Dr. Lawrence Shehan, of St. Patrick's Church, was the speaker. He urged the boys to maintain good mental, moral and physical habits.

After his sermon, the graduates, dressed in white, filed to the altar to receive their diplomas from Father Shehan. Each was accompanied by a page, chosen from among the youngest boys in the home.

The services were concluded with a benediction, during which the boys' choir, in the rear of the chapel, sang "O, Salutaris."

Thos graduating were James Sinclair Cardua, John Howard Davis, James Clyde Deaver, Francis Victor Gardner, Nelson Sinclair Goverat and Francis Xavier Mahany. Father Paul D. Doherty, chaplain of the home, assisted in the exercises.

Five students of the school will be among the Boy Scouts to be elevated to the rank of Eagle Scout Thursday night at the Court of Awards at Central High School. They are Cardua, Gardner, Dever, George Mills and Mahaney. Their troop was organized two years ago by George H. Palmer, volunteer Scout master.

Summer Sessions To Open at G.W.U.

Registration for the summer sessions of George Washington University will be held tomorrow and classes in the nine weeks' term and in the first term of the law school will open the same day.

All students excepting law students will register in Corcoran Hall, Twenty-first street between G and H streets northwest, between 9 a. m. and 8 p. m. Law students will register in Stockton Hall, the law school building.

With a teaching staff which will include a number of visiting experts as well as 50 members of the resident faculty, the summer sessions will present a full program of academic and professional courses, and special curricula in the social sciences and in education.

W. C. Fields Stricken With Pneumonia

Riverside, Calif., June 13 (U.P.).—W. C. Fields, the beloved comedian who laughed at doctors when they said he never could work again and then made a motion picture regarded as his greatest achievement, was seriously ill of pneumonia today.

'Stoo Bad

Linden J. Wade, an employe of the Interior Department living at 209 Baltimore avenue, Takoma Park, Md., was arrested early yesterday as he was trying to drive his car, its two left wheels without tires, up a hill near his home.

Wade told Frank Lane, of the Takoma Park police department, that he "did not have any idea what happened" to the tires.

He was charged with "attempting to drive while intoxicated" and held on $500 bond pending a hearing June 19.

DIED.

BURNS, NELLIE. On Friday, June 12, 1936, NELLIE BURNS, widow of Thomas Burns and sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, Edward Lamkin and Rose Talbert. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

DWIGHT, HAZEL LOUISE. On Saturday, June 13, 1936, at Providence Hospital, HAZEL LOUISE DWIGHT, beloved wife of Joseph Bates Dwight and mother of Mary Louise Dwight and Sidney Jamison Dwight. Services will be held at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol street, on Tuesday, June 16, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOWARD, THOMAS N. On Saturday, June 13, 1936, at 5:45 a. m., at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., THOMAS N. HOWARD, beloved husband of Isabella C. Howard and father of George C. Howard, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Capt. Thomas Russell Howard, of Fort Belvoir, Va. Funeral from his late residence, 2934 Bellevue terrace, Cathedral Heights, northwest, Tuesday, June 16, at 2 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

MACHADO, LAURA J. TIBLE. On Wednesday, June 10, 1936, at her home, 4200 Military rd. nw., LAURA J. TIBLE-MACHADO, the beloved wife of the late Hon. Jose Tible-Machado. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at Rock Creek Chapel Monday, June 15, at 2:30 p. m.

SAUNDERS, GLADYS I. On Saturday, June 13, 1936, GLADYS I. SAUNDERS, the beloved daughter of Rose Belle Watson and the late Thomas Saunders and sister of Raymond Southland. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., Monday, June 15, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Dealeton, Va.

STEARMAN, ABRAHAM. On Friday, June 12, 1936, ABRAHAM STEARMAN, aged 52 years. He is survived by three brothers, Hymena, Mark and Isaac Stearman, and two sisters, Yetta Stearman and Mrs. Dora Lewis. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, June 14, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

TALBERT, ROBERT N. On Friday, June 12, 1936, at Children's Hospital, ROBERT N. TALBERT, beloved son of Malcolm B. and Myrtle S. Talbert, nee Loving. Funeral services from the residence of his grandparents, John A. and Maude E. Talbert, 1004 C st. ne., on Monday, June 15, at 2 p. m. Realtives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home.

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Five Colored Junior Schools List Graduates

Pupils to Get Certificates at Exercises During This Week.

Five junior high schools for colored pupils will conduct graduation exercises this week, and the graduates, who form a new class of senior high students for next year, will receive certificates from members of the board of education.

The exercises are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

A list of the graduates, including those students promoted to high school from grade schools, and the vocational school graduates, follow:

FRANCIS JUNIOR HIGH.
To Armstrong High.

Julia Adams, Alice Alexander, Nancy Broadnick, Lois Andrews, Phyllis Coates, Christine Dixon, Margaret Duffin, Mary Ferguson, Mildred E. Ford, Erlyne Hicks, Elise Hunt, Mabel Johnson, James Alexander, James Coe, James Curtis, Crawford Greenlee, Garnet Jackson, William Jones, Bruce Marshall, James Payne, David Smith, David Thomas, Harry E. Ward, Raymond Woolridge.

Bertha V. Beneau, Madro Gravett, Zula P. McClinton, Bernice Wharton, Martha Johnson, Rosa B. Johnson, Deloris Lee, Hazel D. Lee, Evelyn Lynch, Thelma Payne, Marion Richards, Bessie Roberts, James Coates, Alvin Colston, Perry Foreman, Joseph Henderson, Donald B. Jones, Lawrance Kelley, Darlington H. Miller, Julian Randall, George Smith, jr., Edward Towell, Blakely F. Weaver.

Marguerite Summers, Ella Thomas, Annie Mae Thompson, Catherine Turner, Esther Turner, Marie Waddy, Lois Williams, Alexander Anderson, Mason T. Arthur, Edgar L. Bolden, Carter Bowman, Russell Clarke, Henry Carroll, Jasper Courm, Cecil Garlington, Arnold Jackson, Edward Jones, Abner Lewis, Otis Norton, Wallace H. Shamley, Alvin L. Thomas, Vernon M. Tyler, John Williams, Phillip Mason.

To Cardozo High.

Cecil Cannon, John W. Ford, jr., Leola Benson, Lucille Brown, Ella M. Ellwood, Margaret Genus, Everdine Gray, Thelma Hill, Dora Johnson, Ruth A. Lawson, Joyce Mills, Ruth Smallwood, Laura Smith, Josephine Todd, Juanita Williams, Edwin Marshall, Amy Blackwell, Arneta Carter, Mabel Ferrell, Mary Grady, Esther Hankins, Christine Houchins.

Elsie Jones, Bessie Loving, Bernice Smith, Essie L. Smith, Natalie Tatum, Edna White, Margaret Williams, Virgil Martin, Carroll Thomas, Fredonia Blaine, Cora Denny, Wilhelmina Foster, Genevieve Graham, Bernice Harper, Elizabeth James, Dorothea Kemp, Lula Miles, Lillian Prillerman, Evelyn Smith, Bernice Taylor, Mamie L. White, Mattie L. Williams.

To Dunbar High.

Patrick Boggs, Milton Richey, Leona Bana, Minnie Briscoe, Mildred Carter, Pauline Dinkins, Yvonne Duckett, Bessie Hebron, Emily Merritt, Louise C. Sharpe, Pearl E. Veney, Ulrica Williams, Charles Grigsby, Jack Weaver, Doris L. Boyd, Mary E. Brown, Annie Craven, Mary Dixon.

Virginia Fields, Alberta E. Lawson, Mildred Petticord, Golden Stallings, M. Elaine Waters, William I. Lee, Gertna Atkinson, Ethelyn Branch, Cora Carpenter, Hazel Daniel, Eva Drew, DeLancia Gordon, Muriel Lomax, Annie M. Moore, Marion Talbert, Ruth M. White.

GARNET-PATTERSON JUNIOR HIGH.
To Dunbar High.

Rosa E. Allen, Jeanne D. Anderson, Lorraine E. Anderson, Elaine V. Arnold, Evelyn E. R. Arnold, Magdeline M. Arnold, Louise A. Banks, Hugh C. Barnes, Norman H. Barnes, Caesar E. Barran, jr., Aberdeen E. Bennett, Marian G. Berry, Sarah E. A. Boardley, St. Elmo Brady, jr., Julian A. Brannic, James A. Brooks, jr., Osborne E. Brooks, Dorothy B. Brown, Roscoe C. Brown, jr., Samuel C. Bullock, Charles A. Bundy, Robert H. Carmichael, Rachelee L. Carroll.

Lillian M. Catlin, Mack S. Cheek, Erlena F. Chisolm, Ethel L. Choice, Ellis A. Christian, jr., Archer N. Clayborne, Effie M. Clifton, Salter J. Cochran, jr., Maude Cole, Thelma E. Cole, Melissa B. Cooke, Fannie B. Cooper, Lillian G. Costen, Marguerite M. Crowder, Evangeline V. Crummie, Agnes E. Curry, Millicent C. Daly, Ernest J. Davis, jr., Charles Dennis, Maui L. Dixon, Ruth E. Dodd, Revella A. Early, Walter Ellis, Ethel E. Feggans, Katharine M. Foster, Mabel M. Franey, Imogene B. Garnes.

Eunice L. Glover, Frederick D. Gordon, Rita E. Gray, Joseph H. Greene, jr., Dorothy E. Griffin, Nadine W. Harris, Ethel Hoffler, Lamar Humble, Gladys L. Jackson, Naomi C. Jackson, Dorothy S. Jarvis, Joseph E. Jefferson, Larolee T. Jeffries, Doris E. Jinkins, Harold J. Jennifer, jr., Bernice E. Johnson, Dollace Johnson, Sylvia R. Jones, Richard G. Kent, Squire Lacey, Jacquelyn D. Lancaster, James O. Lightfoot, Alease B. Lucas, Alma M. Lucas.

Thomas F. Luck, Howard B. Lyles, Ruth A. Lyons, Ruth E. Lyons, Katherine M. Manley, Muriel D. Matthews, John E. Mayo, James A. Miller, Annie M. Miller, Odessa E. Miller, Iverson O. Mitchell, Hattie L. Mobley, James L. Moore, Elaine V. Morgan, Jeanne M. Morse, Vernon N. Mozee, Robert S. Mullen, Julian Nicholas, Alline J. Oglesby, Genevieve Z. Orme, Yvonne V. Owens, Hortense V. Pace, Lemuel R. Patterson, Verna J. Pogue, Ruth Pointer, Aimee E. Pratt.

John K. Rector, Doris B. Reynolds, Margaret M. Ridgeley, Monica I. Ritmond, Aldrich A. Robinson, Andrew A. Robinson, jr., Vashti N. Robinson, Olivia R. Shaw, James H. Shepherd, Cyril J. Smith, Francis L. Smith, Julia H. Smith, Leo P. Smith, Wilfred E. Strange, Ruby E. Sykes, Leruka C. Tardd, Conservilla Thompson, Harriette Thorne.

Ethel Valentine, William P. Waters, Valena E. Welch, Nathalie B. Wells, Halwith C. Wiley, jr., Flora M. Williams, Harrison O. Williams, jr., Inez G. Williams, Frederick P. Williams, Mertie A. Whitfield, Albert W. Winthrop, Irene T. Wood, Jules V. Wood, Vivian E. Wood, Floretta L. Woody, Dorie E. Wright.

To Armstrong High.

Ozella R. Barnaby, Vivian Berry, Thomas Beverly, Mary J. Blackford, Elizabeth L. Boxley, Earlyhugh Bradford, Pearletta Brent, James H. Brown, Anderson Bugg, Leroy Campbell, Thelma B. Carey, Melvin L. Chaffin, Lydia M. Clark, William J. Daniel, Webster Davis, Ellen P. Early, Thomas O. Edler, Violetta D. Edwards, Josephine Ellis, Arwilder M. Fisher, James M. Franklin, Mary E. Fultz.

Elizabeth Gassaway, Charlotte L. Graves, James Gray, George Hagans, jr., Corena Hardesty, George R. Harrod, Thelma T. Hawkins, Clarence Hicks, jr., Quinard Hiligh, Roger M. Holland, Poulous L. Hubbard, Elizabeth P. Jackson, Homer Jackson, Faustina E. Jeffries, George W. Johnson, jr., Estelle L. Kelly, Earl Lacey, Sterling Lacey, La Berne V. Lee, Christine E. Lomax, Elizabeth Lucas, Paul Mackey.

Dorothy E. Mapily, Aurelia V. Matthews, Hilda M. Maxwell, Eugene Mills, Ernest H. Montague, Helen I. Morton, Elizabeth E. Murdock, Earlene M. Newberry, Elaine Norris, Ethel M. Parker, Alcaster Payne, Murphy G. Perry, Raymond D. Phillips, Elzie E. Plater, Emory P. Proctor, Christopher V. Quarles, Bernice E. Randall, Elliott Richardson, Joseph S. Robinson, Ruth H. Rollerson, Elaine Ross, Roger F. Russ.

James G. Saunders, Mary L. Saunders, Lois Scott, Alphonso Shorter, Geraldine E. Simmons, John Smith, Elenora J. Snowden, Walter H. Spencer, Richard G. Stevens, Sterling Stewart, Marie E. Sullivan, James A. Thomas, William B. Tompkins, Gamel Upson, Hilda D. Warden, Robert H. Weaver, Henry W. West, Eloise West, Alberta Whitehead, Margaret V. Williams, Cleo I. Wormley, Jennie D. Young.

To Cardozo High.

Beatrice M. Alston, Margaret R. Ames, Margaret A. Beckwith, Doris F. Billingslea, Grace E. Brooks, John Brown, Rose V. Butler, Sarah J. Cannon, Jerome J. Carroll, Catherine C. Cassell, Almareta Denmark, Marie E. Dicks, Robert N. Edwards, Estelle L. Gaines, Vashti Gillis, Robert H. Gillus, Elsie H. Gilmore, Rosier V. Hamrick, Bernard M. Hawkins, Florine O. Hawkins, Raymond H. Hawkins, Ruth A. Henry, Mildred E. Hicks.

Adele I. Hill, Daisy V. Holmes, Nelson Howard, Valbora V. Jackson, Grace E. Johnson, Jannie O. Johnson, Ethel M. King, James W. Lacey, Edith M. Mapp.

Rose M. Marchman, Walter McClure, Lorraine Mickle, Clara E. Mitchell, Lurenda Moore, Essie N. Morgan, Adele M. Phillips, Blanche A. Pierce.

Clara M. Plater, Margaret G. Proctor, John W. Robertson, Lucretia L. Rogers, Thelma R. Russ, Emmett V. Saunders, Juanita Scott, Rhea V. Sifford, Eleanor E. Simmons, Bertie M. Smallwood, Douglass D. Summers, Margaret E. Thomas, William H. Tymous, Theresa S. Wade, Eva Williams, Jean E. Wimp, Aaron B. Young, Beatrice L. Young, Mollie Young.

RANDALL JUNIOR HIGH
To Dunbar.

Rosie E. Bowman, Edith M. DeVoe, Virginia E. Gordon, Hascal O. Humes, Marian E. Kelly, Juanita R. Minor, Carl U. Miner, Nancy B. Moss, Hilda M. Perry, Marie J. Porter, Ruby L. Reynolds, Elwood Robinson, Hoyt C. Scott, Marion Simms, Ethel M. Thomas, Mabelle M. Tolliver, Edward L. Turner, Helen L. Walton, Marylee C. Warren.

To Cardozo.

M. Viola Campbell, Elizabeth H. Brawner, Andrew W. Carter, Iva N. Clayborne, Hattie E. Douglass, Henry B. Elmore, Ruth E. Harper, Herman W. Harris, Lavenia High, Eileen Anita Knorl, Whittier Jones, Doris M. Lewis, Mary Lyles, Dorothy M. Morgan, Beatrice Morrow, Eloise C. Moss, Joseph E. Newman, Mary M. Owens, Lawrence S. Reeder, Maybird L. Smith, Florence M. Taylor, Mary E. Warren, John F. Wedge, Annie R. Woodland, Jeannette H. Burton.

To Armstrong.

Merrill A. Ashton, Dorothy C. Billings, Foster Belford, Leona L. Bonds, Mitchell A. Brooks, Laura R. Brooks, William Brooks, jr., Daisy H. Bonds, Elmer J. Brown, Mildred J. Carter, Luther C. Brown, James H. Bruce, Lester Carter, Kathleen C. Chisley, Edith L. Colbert, Clifton J. Chatham, jr., Ernest H. Colbert, Hilliard E. Dancy, Andrew J. Davis, John R. Dorsey, John R. Duff.

William E. Dunlap, Carroll L. Dyson, Gladys E. Evans, Ethel M. Fridie, James L. Franklin, Thelma E. Greene, Estelle D. Hall, James Harrison, Solomon R. Henry, Bernard V. Hill, Susie C. Jennifer, Theodore M. Johnson, James M. Langley, Oscar L. Lewis, Clarence E. Montgomery, William L. Morehead, Raymond Mercer, Louise G. Minor, Myrtle E. Myles, Annie E. Moore, John H. Nichols, Leo E. Parsons.

Leon O. Pinkney, Randolph S. Reed, Harry Redd, Peter L. Robinson, jr., Helen M. Reeder, John I. Shirley, Melvin W. Smith, John H. Taylor, William F. Tolliver, Winston E. Turner, Clara M. Thomas, Geraldine G. Wiggins, Ellen Williams, Emma H. Wodd, Leroy W. Vincent, Joseph A. Ward, Earl H. West, Charles H. Wheeler, Theodore I. Wilkerson, William Wright.

SHAW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL.
To Cardozo.

Florence Belt, Dorothy M. Brooks, Susie O. Boston, Katherine E. Charlton, Ruth M. Clark, Evelyn Connor, Agnes Ford, Mary M. Gaines, Doris V. Hackerson, Vietta Jackson, Cornelia Jackson, Rachel A. Johnson, Virginia L. Jones, Roberta L. Long, Ruby E. Lyon, Grace A. Myers, Elva A. Noble, Elizabeth J. Reeder, Ida L. Robinson, John D. Davis, Edward A. Sparrow, Richard L. Smith, William M. Wallace, James W. Gross, William B. Langford, Edward S. McClain, Clinton N. Mattingly, Temple Robinson, William E. Stubbs, Hurly C. Tonkins.

To Dunbar.

Emeline I. Banks, Bertha L. Barnes, Gwendelyn N. Balasco, Theresa O. Berry, Beatrice E. Blayton, Jeannette B. Blake, Leatrice L. Branch, Elaine C. Brazier, Doris H. Brown, Alice B. Bryan, Bessie A. Brewer, Allene N. Carr, Pauline M. Daniels, Olive K. Dedeaux, Margaret B. Dickens, Lillian G. Dickerson, Catherine S. Darden, Dorothy L. Eaton, Margaret R. Edmonson, Araminta E. Eldridge, Edith S. Emanuel.

Enlarry A. Eyles, Annetta E. Ewell, Doris A. Glascor, Rita A. Goodrich, Kathryn S. Gilmore, Doris N. Hackley, Katherine E. Handy, Carolyn A. Hart, Emily H. Henderson, Grace F. Holloman, Doris V. Holmes, Grace E. Holmes, Jeanne Barbara Hunter, Edith E. Hughes, Alice Johnson, Frances L. Johnson, Dolores M. Johnson, Mildred L. Johnson, Elizabeth G. Jones, Maribel Just, Alice E. Lewis, Ella B. Lawing, Angie L. Lynch, Hilda C. Liggins.

Thelma C. Lucas, Mary T. Moore, Maudine M. Marshall, Norma T. Matthews, Zelma E. Malone, Dolores A. Moss, Gwendolyn L. Ore, Harriet D. Pearson, John L. Bundy, Clifton A. Mann, Leo L. Sorrell, William P. Whitaker, jr., Orville F. Crutchfield, Jackson L. Davis, Jesse L. Edwards, Norman A. Ford, Norman W. Grigsby, William Henderson, Mordecai W. Johnson, William G. Lofton.

Lloyd Parker, John O. Plummer, Lloyd H. Reed, George W. Saunders, George B. winzie, John H. Brown, Walter H. Brooks, Leonard F. Carroll, Charlotte B. Pinkett, Hilda J. Plummer, Sylvia M. Parker, Vera M. Sanderson, Annie I. Kelly, Gwendolyn D. Smith, Mildred R. Smith, Evelyn E. Starks, Ethel O. Talbert, Gloria M. Tinner, Mildred E. Tison, Susie W. Watts, Mary E. Washington, Jeanne G. Wentz, Nerissa F. Whitlock, Ruth A. Whitted, Elmira O. White.

To Armstrong.

Audree B. Alexander, Theresa L. Braxton, Virginia B. Brown, Regina E. Butler, Helen F. Clarke, Thelma B. Coleman, Josephine M. Cox, Shirley K. Conway, Annie E. Flannigan, Mildred D. Gillison, Elizabeth J. Gooch, Lottie A. Harris, Jocelyn Lombre, Justine Lombre, Juanita Elizabeth Lowry, Emma E. Miller, Alice C. Mosley, Constance B. Murray, Helen E. Pritchett, Rosa L. Perry, Geraldine L. Plummer, Grayce E. Quander.

Alice N. Ricks, Sarah Elizabeth Ricks, Lillie M. Robinson, Ruth E. Robinson, Johnnie L. Seals, Elizabeth M. Shuford, Margaret O. Shuford, Charlotte E. Cox, Martha T. Smith, Kathryn V. Smith, Elizabeth Taylor, Rosa V. Tobin, Gretchen Wells, Alex J. Williams, Alfred Beatty, George S. Beverly, James E. Bishop, Andrew Brown, Leon H. Budd, David R. Byrd, Oscar E. Carter, jr., James A. Carroll.

Richard W. Carroll, William B. Chandler, Sanford Datcher, Joseph L. Ford, William H. Ford, Billy G. Gates, Harry G. Gillem, John L. Kennison, Israel M. Crim, James A. McCall, Hugh Mason, James R. Mingo, Howard Nelson, Charles F. Payne, James K. Phillips, John W. Posey, Goldsborough W. Ricks, Paul Andrew Strother, Warren R. Sheppard, Alvin D. Stith, Leonidas J. Williams, Edward O. Wilkinson.

TERRELL JUNIOR HIGH.
To Armstrong.

Evelle Rosa Anderson, Althea Carroll, James Cook, Dorless Atalee Duckett, Thelma Louise Evans, Leon Gordon, Stanley Gray, Jehu John Callis Hunter, Carolene Johnson, Dorothy Mildred Johnson, Raymond Johnson, Iretha Jones, Demetrice Joyner, Thomas Rudolff Lawrence, Thelma Deloris Lewis, Paul McEwen, Robert Melchor, Alfreida Christine Pinkett, Aaron Reed, Kenneth Reed, William Clarence Robinson, Percy Eugene Ricks, Geraldine Scaraborough, Louise Spriggs, Gustine Staley, Lucinda Taylor, Marion Taylor, Vertna Sue Woods.

To Cardozo.

Lucille Gertrude Anderson, Vernice Robert Anderson, Margaret Agatha Ashton, Katherine Virginia Beckwith, Lucille Wilhelmina Blanchard, Ruth Butler, Antoinette Geraldine Chase, Thelma Anna Chase, Jasper Lonnie Davis, James William Dean, Elizabeth Leona Diggs, Leon James Duncan, Mayetta Henry, Evelyn Hill, Gertis Jones, Iris Elaine Preston, Mary Jane Rice, Arlene Christina Slaughter, Thelma Norrine Smith, Nettie Rosalee Stroman, Arthurene Strothers, Ineda Marian Taylor, Irene Virginia Turner, Adelaide Christine Vincent, Alice Ann Williams.

To Dunbar.

Geneva Martha Banks, Audrey Hannah Bowman, Lois Butler, Ernestine Genevieve Carter, Nancy Alberta Coghill, Henry Cole, Grace Elizabeth Earle, Louise Elizabeth Feely, Elzetta Oillian Goines, Gertrude Ielia Greene, Magnolia Carrie Hardin, Martha B. Harris, Alfalue Harrison, Edward Allison Hicks, Gloria Pamella Johnson, Lillian Elizabeth Johnson.

James Lee, Juanita Jewell Lark, Alease Catherine Lewis, Jacqueline Justine Major, Elizabeth Geraldine McKenzie, Reslyn Allen Minor, Alberta Norman, Catherine Ann Peterson, Janet Ann Robinson, Eula Bee Smith, Thelma Smith, Eunice Parthena Sugland, Leola Dorothea Symond, Catherine Irene Warfield, Donald Lawrence Washington, Olive Welborne, Bertie Mae Williams.

MARGARET MURRAY WASHINGTON VOCATIONAL SCHOOL.

Carrie Delaney Banks, Ruth August Benyard, Elizabeth Arnett Beverly, Mae Florence Martha Brown, Helen Virginia Burgin, Evelyn Lane Clark, Inez Winter Clomax, Anita Coltrane, Marie Gilliam Coltrane, Bertie Mae Elizabeth Cook, Annie Belle Curtis, Carrie Felton Cypress, Cora Genevieve Edmonds, Mary Virginia Glasgow, Rosabel Bertha Harley, Novella Harris.

Lulu Jones Henderson, Odessa Mae Hinton, Florence Gordon Johnson, Sophese Leanna Locke, Mabel Beatrice Mason, Montressa Harding Moss, Mae Dawes Moten, Esther Nelson, Marguerite Palmer, Mary Penn, Matilda Marie Pitts, Ruby Earnestine Price, Madeline Proctor, Mildred Annette Shumate.

Olga Mason Speller, Exer Lee Smith, Johnnie Mae Smith, Marion Elizabeth Smith, Consuella Cecell Thomas, Vernetta Mamie Tucker, Edythe Marie Ware, Elizabeth White, Vivian Rosina White, Lucille Elizabeth Wilson, Mary Eloise Wheeler, Lucy Ann White, Minnie Viola Wooten, Josephine Wycks.

Doretha Barnett, Margaret Elizabeth Belton, Helen Clark, Bertha Delores Ford, Emma Mae Gates, Juanita Dorothy Giles, Ruth Alma Green, Beulah Moore Jacobs, Dorothy Elizabeth Jones, Carrie Elva Johnson, Mary Elizabeth Johnson, Bernice Waverly Jones, Thelma Savoy Kennison, Lois Alise Leftwich.

Helen Mayfield, Eleanor Lee Mills, Mary Ella Newman, Cecille Lee Powell, Lillian Elizabeth Pryor, Wilhelmina Pyos, Mary Slade Queenan, Mae Hannah Robertson, Lenore Mercedes Robinson, Lottie Bernice Stewart, Lillian Elizabeth Service, Violantia Loretta Service, Helena Mildred Twyman, Carroll Simpkins Walker, Martha Louise White, Johnnie Mae Smith.

Elsie Mae Ardwick, Cecelia Frances Brown, Bertie Mae Elizabeth Cook, Rebecca Pauline Freeman, Bernice Holt, Cornelia Ardele Potts, Carrie Elizabeth Stroman, Consuella Cecelia Thomas, Emile Towles, Evelyn Jean West.

Estelle Frances Anderson, Marie Celestine Barbour, Bernice Occulano Broadus, Lulu Virginia Burrell, Grace Rebecca Price, Annabelle Sarah Chase, Bertha Elenora Dorsey, Lillian Sumeta Goldman, Elaine Pauline Graham, Helen Elvira Greene, Louise Roberta Hankins, Mabel Rita Parker, Edmonia Lillian Butler, Irene Smoot, Mamie Marie Stephens, Sadie Mildred Thomas, Mildred Elaine Waters, Dorothy Vashti Francis.

PHELPS VOCATIONAL SCHOOL.

William Jackson Braham, Henry Harrison Cawthorne, Gilbert Edmonds, Walter Morris Kenney, Orville Lewis Giles, Adolphus William Johns, Frank Leroy Parker, Albert Southern, Johnson Daugherty, Preston Tatum Gibson, Joseph James Ackis, Norman Randolph Griffin, Brill Lester Hubbard, William Grandrell Johnson, Charles Lancaster, Otis James Maxwell, James Oliver Nelson, Maurice Tolliver.

Clarence Hayden Scott, William King Goode, Harold Nelson Ferguson, Albert Aloysius Williams, Reginald Wheeler, Randolph Junior Hall, Edward Jerry Brown, Leonard Ward Dorsett, Noble Norman Evans, Dallas Herbert Jackson, Leroy Isaiah Magruder, Charles Robert Shelton, Benjamin Warner Smith, Hubert Sumner, Corlie Gunter, Leroy Jackson, Alfred Quaffe Carroll, Lawrence Jackson, Harold Stephen Johnson, Walter Thomas Jones.

GARFIELD SCHOOL.
To Cardozo.

Leonard Butler, Leroy Elwood, James F. Harrison, Willis T. Robinson, Howard Washington, Margaret J. Newton, Juanita P. Daniels.

BIRNEY SCHOOL.
To Cardozo.

Quentin W. Banks, Charles A. Bloount, Amos Collins, jr., Roger C. Green, Horace L. Lee, John N. Powell, Joseph B. Proctor, William P. Proctor, Georgia F. Prue, Louise B. Queen, Benjamino L. Short, Herman L. Travers, Joseph I. Travers, Gladys M. Adams, Mercedes C. Brown, Audrey C. Dyer, Beulah M. Green, Mary E. Lewis, Elisabeth Long, Sarah J. McGuinn, Anna L. Netts, Mary E. Proctor, Thelma R Ricks, Audrey E. Taylor, Mary E. Tyner, Laura E. Underdue and Foresta M. V. Williams.

Hardy Democrats Elect.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 13.—Harlan Calhoun, attorney, was reelected chairman of the Hardy County Democratic executive committee at a meeting here last night. Mrs. John Mathias was named secretary and George M. Sherman was chosen treasurer. Mrs. Gladys Hawse was named to fill a vacancy on the committee.

2,500 Will Get Diplomas Here; Oratory Is 'Out'

High School Graduations This Week to Dispense With Addresses.

Washington's 2,500 high school graduates will receive their diplomas this week with much less commencement oratory than did the college seniors at their ceremonies last week. In fact, there are no addresses scheduled for the exercises, which will take place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Modern trends in education are turning the greater part of school activity over to the pupils, and even graduates aren't being permitted to sit back and "just listen." That's the reason for the "no-speaker" programs now prevalent.

Then, too—and this is a more important reason, according to the principals—graduating classes in Washington high schools are getting so large it takes an evening to distribute diplomas and award medals and prizes.

Class Totals Cited.

"We have more than 400 graduates, and it takes quite a while just to give them their diplomas," said F. C. Daniel, of McKinley, "We have our speaker for the February class."

Central has 450 graduates; Roosevelt, 350, and Eastern and Western nearly 400 each.

The junior high schools, which also have graduations this week, were the first to do without speakers. They started the change several years ago, and in several schools the graduates, themselves, do what speaking is done and preside over the exercises as well.

The board of education observes the tradition that one of its members shall attend every high school graduation. They usually confer degrees, or preside.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the board, and Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, will attend exercises Wednesday afternoon at Western. They have a special part in the ceremony.

To Honor Kin.

Mrs. Doyle will hand diplomas to two members of her family, Henry Doyle and Marion Doyle. Dr. Ballou will award a diploma to his daughter Betty.

Central's commencement will be Wednesday night with Jere J. Crane, assistant superintendent, in charge. The school official who will preside at Eastern's exercises the same night in the place of Dr. S. E. Kramer, assistant superintendent, who died Thursday, has not been named. Robert A. Maurer, board member, will be present at McKinley's commencement Wednesday night, and Dr. Ballou will be at Roosevelt exercises, also Wednesday night.

Wilson Teachers' College, unlike the public high schools, will have a speaker at its commencement Wednesday night. Dr. George F. Zook, director of the American Council of Education, will give the address.

Staunton Driver Gets Year in Auto Fatality

Staunton, Va., June 13 (AP).—Convicted of manslaughter in the automobile accident death of Mrs. Pearl D. Miller, near Craigsville, March 20, B. C. Weingard, of Staunton, was under sentence of one year in jail today. He was found guilty by a jury in circuit court last night.

Witnesses said Weingard was drinking at the time of the accident.

'Free Zioncheck' Advocate Arrested

The one-man campaign of Clarence Holt, 39, to "free Zioncheck" from Gallinger Hospital landed him in Police Court yesterday. But when his attorney, Michael J. Colbert, told Judge Walter Casey his client had "a very remarkable case," Holt was released in $100 bond for a hearing Tuesday.

Holt was arrested on charges of defacing Government property after he allegedly painted the word "Free Zioncheck" on an entrance sign at Gallinger. He had already been accused of harassing hospital attaches by tossing moth ball and beans at the institution during night "attacks."

The volunteer liberator of Representative Marion A. Zioncheck, Washington State Democrat, said he once ran for United States Senator in Ohio and knew the erstwhile Congressional playboy "personally." He claimed Zioncheck was being detained "unjustly."

Meanwhile, Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of the hospital, announced that Zioncheck's mental examinations were "virtually completed." He indicated a definite announcement could be expected early this week.

Danzig Nazis Vow To Avenge 'Insult'

Free City of Danzi, June 13 (AP). Danzig's Nazis, stung by the killing of a Storm Trooper at a meeting-house brawl, moved tonight to answer their foes en masse.

"We won't permit our Fuehrer to be insulted," said District Leader Albert Forster, announcing plans for mass meetings throughout this tiny free territory on the Baltic.

"We won't stand any longer for having Germans in Danzig incited by corruptors of the people."

Tomorrow the Nazis will march in organized parades to counter oppositional meetings, such as the one which broke up in a riot last night.

At that time approximately 1,000 representatives of various opposition parties gathered to form a united front against the Nazis, who control the Danzig Senate and have a majority in the Volkstag.

Nazis, however, gained admission to the hall. Fighting started, and then a stampede. The Storm Trooper was killed and an estimated 50 persons were hurt before police, charging with fixed bayonets, restored order.

For this SAFEST of all tires you pay Amazingly Little Extra!

YOU'VE heard many a man say that if he could be sure of one hundred per cent safe tire equipment he would gladly pay a premium.

We had such people in mind when we conceived and perfected the new Goodyear Double Eagle Airwheel* and the unique LifeGuard* Tube.

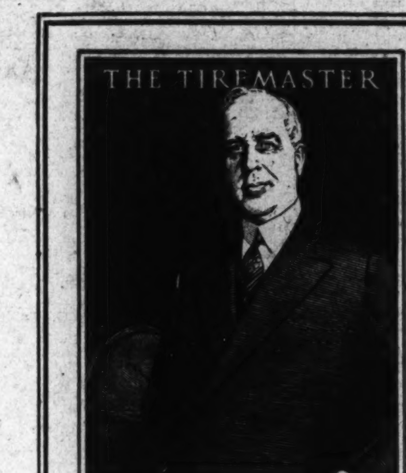
These two super-standard products have no other reason for existence than the assurance they give of extra safety, extra comfort, extra peace of mind.

And after putting them up against the stiffest punishment our hard-boiled test-crews could figure out, we're ready to say without straddling that they certainly do the job.

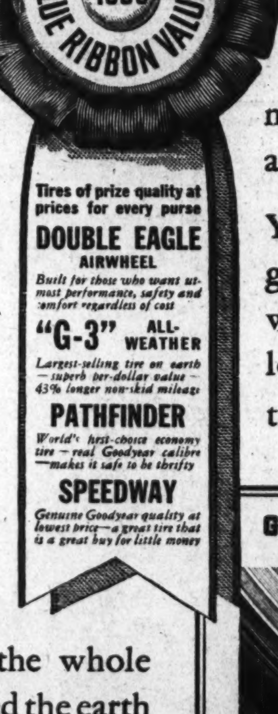
WHEN we started to work on the new Double Eagle Airwheel we went the whole route, passed up costs, combed the earth for superior materials, even developed new ones of special strength and temper.

Every stubborn step of the way we proved our stuff by terrible weeks of test runs on the Bonneville Salt Flats under blistering heat at continuous speeds of 96 miles an hour.

We finally got what we aimed for—not a thick, heavy, stiff-treaded tire—but a lithe, supple, light-going, cool-running, easy-riding beauty that yoked lavish comfort with matchless endurance and *safety*.



P. W. LITCHFIELD, *President*
THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, INC.
250,000,000 Goodyear Tires have been built under his supervision



You'll know how good it is when we tell you frankly it will deliver far longer, far safer mileage than any tire we have ever built, even including our famous "G-3" All-Weather.

AS you might expect, special equipment like Double Eagles and LifeGuards cost more to build and buy—but they give you safety beyond price for precious little extra.

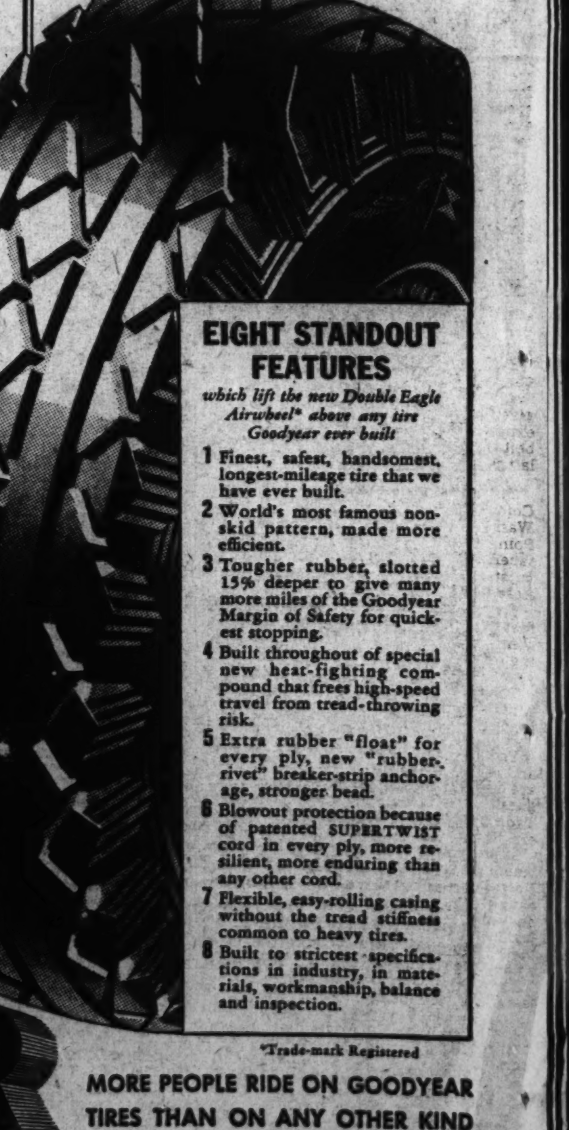
To the man who wants the very best, they give advantages he cannot afford to do without—their mission being not to save money but to save life.

GOODYEAR LIFE GUARD TUBE

A Look for the yellow valve stem and blue cap

B LifeGuards* take a little longer to inflate because air passes gradually from "inner tire" to outer tube through this VENT HOLE

C On this two-ply "INNER TIRE" you ride to a stop with car under control, even though casing and outer tube blow wide open



EIGHT STANDOUT FEATURES
which lift the new Double Eagle Airwheel above any tire Goodyear ever built*

1. Finest, safest, handsomest, longest-mileage tire that we have ever built.
2. World's most famous non-skid pattern, made more efficient.
3. Tougher rubber, slotted 15% deeper to give many more miles of the Goodyear Margin of Safety for quickest stopping.
4. Built throughout of special new heat-fighting compound that frees high-speed travel from tread-throwing risk.
5. Extra rubber "float" for every ply, new "rubber-rivet" breaker-strip anchorage, stronger bead.
6. Blowout protection because of patented SUPERTWIST cord in every ply, more resilient, more enduring than any other cord.
7. Flexible, easy-rolling casing without the tread stiffness common to heavy tires.
8. Built to strictest specifications in industry, in materials, workmanship, balance and inspection.

*Trade-mark Registered

DOUBLE EAGLE AIRWHEEL* by

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER
GOODYEAR

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

The Washington Post
• Section III. Editorials, Special Articles, News Review •
B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1936

Nation Opposes Limiting Presidency to One Six-Year Term

Executive May Merit Return to White House

So Say a Majority of 74 to 26 in Nation-Wide Survey Made by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, June 13.—The old-fashioned American system of electing a President every four years is still the best way in the world, the American voter says today, when offered the alternative of a six-year term with no re-election.

The Republican national convention has already considered a six-year term plank. The Democrats have dallied with the idea, off and on since 1912. But the average American, in a Nation-wide poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion, reveals himself either apathetic or hostile.

This is the question the institute asked:

"Would you favor changing the term of office of the President of the United States to one six-year term with no re-election?"

"Yes," answered 26 per cent of the voters in the poll.

"No," said the other 74 per cent.

Since every institute poll must reflect the voting strength of the country, apportioned properly among 1932 Democrats, Republicans and others, as well as exact quotas from the 48 States, today's result is comparable to a national election on a small scale.

If the ordinary electorate of nearly 40,000,000 had gone to the polls on the six-year term issue, the result would have been within a per cent or two of the result obtained by the institute.

In 1940—or possibly even in 1936—the voters may actually have a chance to vote officially on the six-year term because of the campaign of publicists like Mr. David Lawrence to put a six-year term plank in the party platforms.

Sponsors of the plan paint a chaotic picture of the present four-year term:

For the first two years of the term, they say, the President wrestles with the job of being President. He undertakes a "program." But midway in his term it becomes time to steer toward re-election, and every part of the "program" has to be adjusted to that great reality, Election Day. Business gets the jitters, these critics say, and the jitters upset business for a full twelve months in every four years.

Under a six-year term, the President presumably would be able to give more time to administration and less to the job of being re-elected.

But ballots from a cross section of American voters raise three persistent refrains of disagreement:

1. "The four-year term is in the Constitution, and I don't see any reason for changing it."
2. "The four-year term is more democratic."
3. "Six years is too short for a good President, and it's too long for a poor one."

Major Party Voters Virtually Agree on Issue

It makes almost no difference in the result whether one conducts a poll on this question among Republicans or among Democrats. Today's poll shows how slight is the disagreement between these parties:

Party Preference.	*Six-Year Term.* YES.	NO.
Democrat	26%	74%
Republican	27	73
Socialist	26	74
Third Parties	29	71

But there is another way of looking at public opinion.

Voters are not only Democrats, Republicans or Socialists; they are men and women, farmers and city people, rich and poor. The institute probes for the opinions of these voters as social groups.

Every voter who receives an institute ballot—whether it comes to him by mail or whether he is interviewed by a personal representative of the institute in areas where mail ballots are inefficient—is asked to check items such as these:

[ ] I live in a city (over 2,500 population)
[ ] I live in a town (under 2,500 population)
[ ] I live on a farm
[ ] I am a woman
[ ] I am a man

My State is.......My occupation is..........My age is.....

But when today's poll is tabulated on these bases, it is the farmer—not the city dweller—who turns in the greater vote for the six-year term. He is 30 per cent in favor of the change, whereas the country is only 26 per cent in favor. Does this mean that the farmer is more anxious to do away with the political pyrotechnics of frequent elections than the business man?

Whatever the answer, compare the vote from the following groups:

	Six-Year Term. YES.	NO.
Farmers	30%	70%
Small Towns	29	71
10 Largest Cities (Average)	27	73

Women voters are 25 per cent for the six-year term. Persons on relief are 23 per cent in favor of it. Lowest vote of all comes from young persons—21 since 1932—who might have had to wait until 1938 to cast their first vote if the six-year term were in effect. Their vote is 19 per cent "yes," 81 per cent "no."

Has the South Forgotten Jefferson Davis?

On a gray February day in 1862 a man stood up in Richmond to be inaugurated president of the Confederate States of America. No Southerner forgets Jefferson Davis, of course, but perhaps many of them forget that the man who stood up was inaugurated for a six-year term, and that he would have been ineligible for re-election.

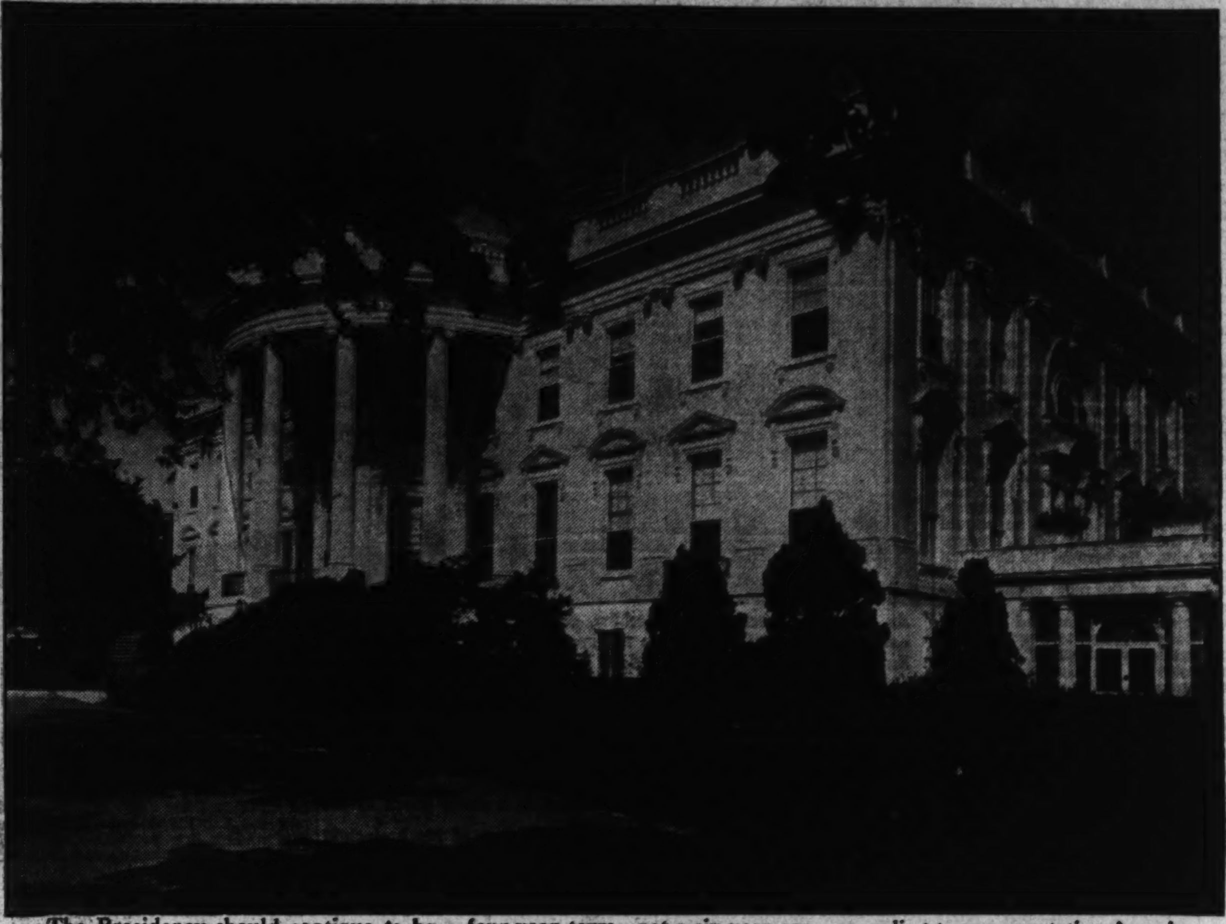
The six-year term vote in the "Confederate" States today is less than the vote in most of the old "North."

	Six-Year Term. YES.	NO.
Virginia	27%	73%
N. Carolina	25	75
S. Carolina	29	71
Georgia	20	80
Florida	30	70
Alabama	21	79
Mississippi	22%	78%
Louisiana	29	71
Tennessee	27	73
Arkansas	20	80
Texas	28	72

AMERICA SPEAKS:

Shall the President Be Limited to One 6-Year Term?
Answer: Yes . . . 26% No . . . 74%

Should a Third Term Be Made Constitutional?
Answer: Yes . . . 43% No . . . 57%



The Presidency should continue to be a four-year term—not a six-year one—according to representative American voters in an Institute of Public Opinion poll.

Summary of Nation-Wide Opinion

QUESTION I.

Would you favor changing the term of office of the President of the United States to one six-year term with no re-election?
☐ Yes ☐ No

	Yes	No
Total National Vote	26%	74%
Sectional Vote		
New England States	23%	77%
Middle Atlantic States	28	72
East Central States	27	73
West Central States	24	76
South	26	74
Mountain States	28	72
Pacific Coast States	27	73
Party Vote		
Democrats	26%	74%
Republicans	27	73
Socialists	26	74
Others	29	71

QUESTION II.

Should a President be eligible for a third term?
☐ Yes ☐ No

	Yes	No
Total National Vote	43%	57%
Sectional Vote		
New England States	44%	56%
Middle Atlantic States	42	58
East Central States	39	61
West Central States	42	58
South	45	55
Mountain States	44	56
Pacific Coast States	44	56
Party Vote		
Democrats	56%	44%
Republicans	22	78
Socialists	39	61
Others	29	71

Here is former President Hoover shaking hands with Franklin D. Roosevelt at the time of the latter's inauguration as Chief Executive of the U. S. A.

Roosevelt's New Deal has made both friends and enemies; Hoover has likewise run the gauntlet of public opinion, but is regaining prestige now.

Democrats Favorable To Idea of Third Term

Additional Poll on This Question Reveals That Most of Roosevelt's Party Would Approve Change of Precedent.

New York, June 13.—The plan to elect the President of the United States for a six-year term, without reelection, would require an amendment to the Constitution, for the Constitution bluntly prescribes: "He shall hold his office during the term of four years." But it would take no amendment—only a sufficient affirmation from public opinion—to allow a President to seek his third term.

Today the precedent which was established when Washington, Jefferson and Madison refused to seek third terms bars a President from becoming a candidate for more than two terms.

Yet the precedent was sufficiently strong to prevent Ulysses S. Grant from actually obtaining the Republican nomination in 1880, after he had served two terms in the White House.

It was strong enough in 1912 to defeat Theodore Roosevelt, and it may have been in the mind of Calvin Coolidge when he remarked that he did not "choose to run."

Today, a further Institute of Public Opinion poll reveals this dike of public objection to third terms still stands, but there are significant crevasses beginning to appear.

Democrats—hopeful of victory in November and already looking ahead to 1940—see little objection to the idea of third terms.

Nation 57 to 43 Against Third Terms

"Should the President be eligible for a third term?" the institute asked a cross section of voters in every State. Nationally the vote came back:

"Yes" 43%
"No" 57%

The "noes" would still be sufficient to sustain the Washington precedent.

But if the decision were up to the Democrats only, the score would be:

"Yes" 56%
"No" 44%

The institute has tabulated comments submitted by such voters. They take four familiar patterns:

1. "If a President's doing well he ought to be able to have a third term."
2. "After eight years a President has accumulated useful experience that ought not be wasted if the people want it."
3. "Precedent is worn out in this case."
4. "I'd certainly like to see F. D. R. get a third term."

South, New England Leading Advocates

Most staunchly Democratic of any section today, the South is also the leading advocate of third terms, probably because a Democratic President happens to be in office.

In five States—Georgia, South Carolina, Texas, Mississippi and Tennessee—there are outright majorities for the third term. Nevertheless, the vote for the South as a whole is only 45 per cent.

New England, the Mountain States and the Pacific Coast States rank next, with 44 per cent favorable.

The vote of the seven sections is as follows:

	Third Term YES	NO
New England	44%	56%
Middle Atlantic	42	58
East Central	39	61
West Central	42	58
South	45	55
Mountain States	44	56
Pacific Coast	44	56

Although New England is deeply Republican and although Republicans as a whole oppose third terms by 78 to 22, many a New Englander remembers that Calvin Coolidge might have been President after 1928 if the rule against third terms had been relaxed.

Massachusetts, which knew Coolidge as governor, is 49 per cent in favor of the third term today. Capital Boston is 69 per cent in favor.

Party Issue Looms for 1940

Sympathy for a third term might collapse in Republican New England if the issue were a third term for President Roosevelt. In this case, New England Republicans might lump their votes with other Republicans, and reduce still further the bare 22 per cent approval that the G. O. P. registers for the third term today.

Certainly, with the hot fight of 1936 on his hands, President Roosevelt gives no indication of thinking about a third term in 1940. But the outlines of a partisan split on that issue are already drawn.

Scant comfort for Republican seers must be the vote of reliefers, who are bastions of Roosevelt strength this year.

"Should the President be eligible for a third term?" a proportionate slice of reliefers was asked.

"Yes," said 62 per cent.

Future polls of the Institute of Public Opinion will chart the trend of third term sentiment, as it may be affected by the election in November.

Today's Voters Much Like the U.S. 'Founders'

Hamilton Thought Chief Executive Might Earn Long Stay.

New York, June 13.—"Nothing appears more plausible at first sight, nor more ill-founded upon close inspection, than a scheme . . . of continuing the chief magistrate in office for a certain time, and then excluding him from it, either for a limited time or forever."

The comment is Alexander Hamilton's, one of the fathers of his country, in defense of the four-year term provided for in the Constitution.

Hamilton believed that four years was neither too long for tyranny nor too short for accomplishment, and he argued that the people should go right on re-electing a President as many times as they wanted to.

Today the length of the President's term and his right to re-election are subjects of public discussion again.

A voter from Petersburg, Ind., commenting on his vote in today's poll, takes up Hamilton's side:

"The President should be eligible as long as the majority will vote for him."

It might depend on just who was President, submits a waitress in Atlanta, Ga., but "the present one should be eligible about 50 times more."

Hamilton had disagreement from some of the other "founding fathers," who feared the President might make himself king if he had four years to try. Similarly, today, there are plenty of voters to take the opposite side from the Petersburg and Atlanta voters.

A Republican in Louisville, Ky., explains his vote against third terms:

"Roosevelt will get two terms, and I sure wouldn't want to see him get three."

A Democrat in Little Rock, Ark., rests his case on the original precedent:

"Two terms was good enough for George Washington. It ought to be good enough for anybody since."

Washington—and Others—Opposed

Washington himself urged that a third term might be a risk to republican institutions, the records show, and many of the comments in today's poll reinforce his opinion.

"There are too many dictators at large now," says a WPA foreman in Florida.

A Houston, Tex., grocer is even more emphatic:

"A third term? Hell, no! That would approach kingship and bureaucracy."

A Wilmington, Del., voter believes "Power breeds a lust for power."

Some of the objections to a third term, however, are based on the welfare of the President, as shown by the comment of a Bozeman, Mont., farmer:

"Two terms is all a man's body and mind can stand."

And a Rockford, Ill., cabinet maker: "One man's ideas are outmoded in 12 years."

Not so, asserts a 68-year-old publisher: "If a man is a man, the older he grows the better he gets."

Conservative? Or Liberal?

Some political observers believe that the country will soon find it logical and necessary to divide politically into Conservative and Liberals, rather than Democrats and Republicans. Many feel that the trend toward this division has been hastened by the New Deal.

If such a division were to take place today, how would the voters line up? How many who are now Republicans would consider themselves liberal, and how many who are now Democrats would list themselves as conservative? Answers to this question might profoundly affect the strategy of the two major parties in the present campaign.

Next week the American Institute of Public Opinion will report the results of a poll on that subject. The question put to voters the Nation over was:

"If there were only two political parties in this country—Conservative and Liberal—which would you join?"

McCarl, Custodian of the U. S. 'Sock,' Will Soon Be Out of a Job

Comptroller Held Office For 15 Years

He Worried Presidents and Government Officials.

But He Always Was Sure Expenditures Were Justified.

By Marie Saur.

The New Deal talks only in billions, and billions have flowed ceaselessly in and out of the United States Treasury since the Roosevelt Administration came into office in March, 1933. And every cent of that huge expenditure has been personally checked by the country's most honest man, the watchdog of Uncle Sam's Treasury—Comptroller General John Raymond McCarl.

After June 30 the thrifty, gray-haired little fellow with the "hard heart" and the legalistic mind will have nothing to worry about but his golf score and the supercilious looks he gets from Capital waiters as he tips them only what is "customary" and "reasonable" under the laws of the United States.

When this short, stocky man with the flowing black tie strides briskly out of the old red brick Pension Building at the end of this month, he will be wistfully saying good-by to 15 years of financial power exercised by no other official in United States history. Since 1921 he has imperturbably overruled Presidents, Cabinet officers, admirals and generals, and in any fight with McCarl over how Uncle Sam's money shall be spent, the other fellow has always backed down.

Less Severity Seems Likely.

Soon there will be no more cutting the heart out of a Government clerk's expense account, or refusing millions to a high Administration official for some New Deal "dream." There will be no more night work in the ancient glass-domed building as the conscientious Comptroller General tries to decide whether that employe of the Commerce Department was justified in taking a taxi those 2 miles, even if it was raining, and he was carrying ten heavy Government books. No more scrutinizing with a magnifying glass that $1,000,000 relief appropriation for the new road in Oshkosh to see whether the cement to be used was the exact type specified by the Government, or whether the labor employed fitted the exact classification marked out by Congress in the Second Deficiency Appropriation Bill, part 2, page 199, paragraph 18.

No more, that is, unless his successor should be the same type of cold, hard, frugal public servant who will make certain that no one cheats Uncle Sam out of a penny. That seems unlikely, however, as Franklin Roosevelt, who has seen so many of his pet projects overruled by the doughty little Comptroller General, will probably appoint a man to the post with more liberal ideas about Government spending.

Man Detined To Loneliness.

And the diminutive McCarl will be lonely. For 15 years his greatest pleasure in life has come from saying "no" calmly and insistently to Government officials, high and low, and from scrawling "disallowed" over expenditures ranging from a 25-cent tip to a redcap in Georgia, to the Roosevelt Administration's plan for a $15,000,000 tree shelter belt across the Midwest plains.

Congress established McCarl's office as a bureau independent of the executive departments to see that every cent appropriated by Congress was spent in the manner provided by the law. So the law is McCarl's fetish. He cares not whether the act is just or foolish. His only job is to see that the letter of it is observed. Therefore, the 25-cent tip that the Government employe, traveling from Washington to Georgia, gave the redcap as he got off the train was illegal. The Government employe might not have known it, but he should have—Georgia has an antitipping law. Which made the 25 cents an "unnecessary and unlawful expense."

The 1,000-mile tree belt that the New Dealers wanted to build from Canada to the Texas panhandle was clearly illegal, since President Roosevelt wanted to take the money out of the $525,000,000 drought relief appropriation voted by Congress. Planting trees that will take years to grow is not McCarl's idea of what Congress means by "immediate relief."

The President was overruled by the Comptroller General and the tree-belt plan was dead—until resurrected by the next Congress, which specifically provided money for it in an appropriation bill. That was all right with McCarl. Congress is his only boss, and whatever Congress says goes. McCarl often explains:

"The law is the law. If it is not right, Congress can change it. I cannot."

Recently Congress changed its mind again and vetoed the tree-belt appropriation in the new relief bill. The Administration knows, if it should again dare to appropriate other relief money for the tree belt, McCarl will again thunder "No." And McCarl always has the last word.

Much Disliked For His Penury.

McCarl has often been called the most unpopular and the most hated man in Washington and Government clerks rail at him for his "penny-pinching" decisions, saying he has no sympathy for the underdog, no compassion on low-salaried employes, who often have to dig down in their own pockets for taxi fare or the price of a meal after the meticulous little man who scans every check from a cent up, has disallowed the item.

The Comptroller General knows the value of a dollar from personal experience. He was not born with a "silver spoon in his mouth," but was raised on an Iowa farm and in a Nebraska small town. He had to make his way by his own effort and initiative. It was a hard and tragic struggle, but he came through.

Born in 1879 in a Lincolnesque log cabin near Des Moines, of Scotch-Irish ancestry, he lived there only a few years; his father died, and his mother took him and his five brothers to McCook, Nebr. Two of his older brothers got jobs in the railroad yards to support the family; both were killed in accidents. Then it was John's turn to help support his mother. He did various odd jobs about the town—taking anything he could get. He worked his way through the public high school, studying by the light of an open fire. Graduating in 1897, he got a job in a law office, and began to plan how he could get enough money to go through law school.

Five years later, he walked in to see the Dean of the University of Nebraska. He had to have a law degree, he told the Dean, but he couldn't afford to stay at the university more than a year, so he decided to do the three years work in one. The University of Nebraska was no diploma mill, the Dean told McCarl, and he certainly wouldn't consider any such outrageous idea. But John Raymond never gave up that easily. He called to see the Dean again and again and finally was permitted to enroll in the university in 1902. Exactly a year later he got his LL. B. degree.

One of his first cases was tried before Judge George W. Norris, and the two immediately began a friendship that lasted for many years; Norris was responsible for most of McCarl's advance in politics. He liked the aggressive young lawyer, and asked him to run his campaign for the office of Senator in 1904. McCarl did a brilliant job, and when Norris came to Washington, it was inevitable that he should bring the promising young lawyer with him. He became the Senator's secretary and held that job until 1918. One of the most efficient secretaries on Capitol Hill, McCarl, with his orderly mind and his conscientious devotion to duty, learned the inside workings of Congress and most of the Government departments.

When Senator Norris was facing defeat as a result of his anti-war vote in 1918, McCarl deserted the Nebraskan and moved over to the support of the Old Guard wing of the Republican Party. As secretary of the Republican Congressional Committee in 1918 and 1920, he conducted two very successful campaigns.

He deserved a political plum at the hands of a grateful party, and he soon got it. Congress consolidated all of the Government auditing agencies in an act of June 10, 1921, which provided that the President should appoint a Comptroller General for one 15-year term at a salary of $10,000 a year.

When Harding named McCarl to the post, Congress was satisfied with the appointment. McCarl, a friendly, genial hand-shaker, was "one of the boys" and Congress was glad to see him get the reward. They thought $10,000 was a pretty good salary for a glorified bookkeeper, but the mild-mannered, soft-spoken, affable little man had done some good work for the party, and he deserved the reward.

Senator Norris had now forgiven his friend for going over to the war patriots in 1918, and he approved the appointment. The Senator was probably the only man in Congress who realized that beneath McCarl's pleasant exterior there was a stubborn nature, an inflexible will, and a judicial mind that meant trouble for any government official who did not observe the letter of the law.

Some Headlines Made by McCarl.

Soon McCarl's decisions were making headlines:

Comptroller General Outlaws $1.50 Luncheon. Advises Secretary of Agriculture Whose Employe Paid that Much: "There is nowhere in Virginia where one can buy a lunch worth $1.50."

McCarl Refuses to Allow Gen. Pershing Pullman Fare. "Black Jack" must dig down into his own pocket for expense because he lost receipt.

Uncle Sam won't pay for de luxe suite for Secretary Davis. Labor Department head, who returned from Europe in $3,000 luxury cabin is allowed only first-class fare by McCarl.

McCarl disallows supper on train after 6 p. m. Says Government officials leaving Washington at 6 o'clock have "ample time" to eat meal at home before departure.

No medals for C. M. T. C. boys, McCarl rules. Army officers must send back $360.39 worth of medals or pay for them out of own pockets—prizes for games and sports can't be charged to "athletic supplies."

Rainy weather no excuse for taking taxi, says McCarl. Walking four blocks to street car in rain, carrying heavy baggage, may be inconvenient, but does not warrant taxiing, Comptroller General rules.

McCarl refuses to O. K. $15 funeral wreaths. Uncle Sam cannot pay for Navy Department's tribute to deceased officers, says Comptroller General.

Diplomats' Tips Carefully Whittled.

Is $10 tip to steamer steward "reasonable?"

Yes, says State Department whose diplomats pay such fees—No, rules McCarl, $5 is plenty.

New Deal high fliers brought back to earth by McCarl's roar.

John Collier, Indian Commissioner, nicked for $70.06 because he returned to Washington by air instead of train—Rex Tugwell must pay for Florida Flight.

McCarl's greatest power came with the New Deal. As the emergency expenditures began to pour in and out of the Treasury after March, 1933, he found himself worrying mainly about the validity of $1,000,000 checks instead of ten-cent ones. His office force, which had fallen from about 2,000 to 793 under the Hoover economy measures, now had to be doubled, trebled, quadrupled, until today the General Accounting Office has 4,367 employes, scattered through 12 Government buildings.

For 12 years he had been getting in the hair of officials, high and low, but now he drove Administration leaders into a frenzy. In the first New Deal bills Congress gave the President wide discretionary powers in spending, and some of the Administration officials interpreted this as the power to spend money anyway they pleased; they were reckoning without the Comptroller General.

New Deal Acts Most Confusing.

His blue pencil worked overtime as he tried to unravel the maze of the "emergency" legislation thrown together by Congress in those first frantic months of the New Deal. When he had decided what the letter of the law was, he was adamant, and unaffected by the New Deal cry babies who felt it was all a Republican plot to overthrow some of their bright dreams for the "more abundant life."

McCarl never defended himself against such accusations, but went quietly and conscientiously ahead, obeying implicitly the law as he saw it, regarding himself as the agent of Congress, bound to enforce its acts, whether he agreed with them or not. The Comptroller General personally probably was in sympathy with many of the New Deal aims. He had long been a friend of President Roosevelt's and knew many Administration liberals well. But he hewed close to the line of duty, and let the brickbats fall around him.

McCarl, with his orderly, legalistic mind, detests laws that are not specific and crystal clear. When the House Ways and Means Committee asked him at a hearing last year what he thought of the Tennessee Valley act, he called it "haphazard legislation." His first audit of the books for 1934 showed, he said, many illegal actions by the TVA, and he recommended that it be subjected to a closer check by his office.

Such criticism of his brainchild aroused Senator Norris, and he denounced bitterly the man who had once stood shoulder to shoulder with him in his fight for liberal legislation. He accused his old comrade of befriending the utilities and suggested that the "presidential bee in his bonnet" was giving him an exaggerated sense of his own importance. McCarl contented himself by writing to the Senator:

"In the discharge of its duty the General Accounting Office had no friends to favor and no enemies to punish."

There was a short-lived presidential boom for the Comptroller General last year, and stories about his humble beginning in a log cabin, always the first sign of presidential aspirations, began to leak out. His friends said the talk of his being a Republican candidate was extremely embarassing to him, and he wanted only to do his job impartially and efficiently without any ambition for further political preferment.

Mrs. Roosevelt Also Crossed.

He would not permit Hopkins to use relief funds for low-cost housing in the District of Columbia. He refused to allow $33,000 for the erection of a factory at Mrs. Roosevelt's pet project at Reedsville, Va. The factory, built to give work to the persons living in subsistence homesteads, was 80 per cent completed at the time McCarl ruled that no money was available for it. When Rexford Tugwell, Resettlement Administrator, asked the Comptroller General what he was supposed to do with the partially complete factory, standing on Government property, McCarl said in effect:

"That's your problem."

Congress later definitely alloted the money to complete the project.

Harold L. Ickes, doughty Secretary of the Interior, railed at the ruling outlawing a $100,000,000 slum clearance plan, and a decision that he could not use Federal money to pay the City of Atlanta to supply fire and police protection to the PWA subsistence homestead project there.

"I am following the law," McCarl was saying in his decisions on New Deal spending. "If you don't like the law, see if you can get Congress to change it. But don't blame me."

The New Dealers, after most high officials had bent to the will of the tight-lipped, square-jawed Comptroller General, took the hint, and did get Congress to provide money specifically for some of their pet projects.

Naval Dispute Most Spectaclar.

McCarl's most spectacular battle with the Administration came on an issue which had been brewing for years—whether or not the Government should pay for the passage home of dependents of naval officers, retired while on foreign stations. For years the Comptroller General had been outlawing such expenses, saying there was no provision for them in the law, and for years the Navy Department had criticized the rulings. Two officers went into the Court of Claims and collected the money they had spent to bring their dependents home.

Secretary of the Navy Swanson got a brief from Attorney General Cummings supporting the Navy stand, and he wrote to McCarl telling him that in spite of his decisions the Navy would follow the "Attorney General's opinions and the decisions of the Court of Claims."

McCarl, in a long, sharply worded letter, explained to the Secretary of the Navy exactly what the powers of the Comptroller General were, and refused to be bullied. He pointed out that the Attorney General had no right to empower the Navy to do anything, and reminded Mr. Cummings:

"The duty of the Attorney General is to advise, not to decide."

The Comptroller General found the decisions of the Court of Claims overthrowing his decisions "interesting," but in no way binding on his office, and suggested that all of the facts in the case were not presented to the court by the Government.

Then, with some asperity, the Comptroller General lashed out at the Navy Department and lectured the Secretary on what he should do if he did not like McCarl's rulings. He said:

"It was nearly ten years ago that the Navy Department started its effort to secure such interpretation of the law as to permit payment of transportation expenses of dependents to their homes when officers were detached from duty and ordered home to await retirement orders. During all of that time the law has remained unchanged.

McCarl Speaks With Asperity.

"It is beyond understanding why, if the Navy Department believes such travel expenses should be paid by the Government, and feels the Congress can be so convnced, the matter was not promptly submitted to the Congress with a view to securing such amendment of the law as would clearly legalize such payments.

"The purposes for which appropriated moneys may be used are for stipulating by the Congress and not by the courts. The Congress is in session each year and usually a substantial portion of each year, and it is far more accessible to the Navy Department than are the courts."

The President jumped into the controversy to defend his Secretary, and challenged McCarl's authority.

In the end the advice of the Comptroller General was taken. Swanson asked Congress to provide the money specifically in the next naval appropriation bill. Congress did so in the 1935 appropriation.

The Navy Department, after cussing out the Comptroller General for ten years, finally got what it wanted by the simple process of asking Congress for it. Which is what they should have done in the first place, McCarl thought, instead of raising such a howl about a penny-pinching Comptroller General with no real sense of justice.

The Administration now realized that it was useless to denounce the Comptroller General as he always had the last word, and the New Deal changed its tactics.

Last summer Harry Hopkins, trying to get 3,500,000 men to work in the $4,800,000,000 relief program before November 1, tore his hair as McCarl painstakingly supervised every item, and demanded to know whether the bridge in Bingville would interfere with any local regulations, or the dramatic work in Hohokus could properly be classified as "educational." Hopkins fumed and fussed, but uselessly. McCarl put every tiny appropriation under his personal magnifying glass, and the relief funds trickled through the General Accounting Office at the rate of a few measly thousands a day. And Hopkins had orders to get $4,000,000,000 into the hands of the needy by the first of November!

At this point Franklin Roosevelt, politician extraordinary, took a hand. The President invited his old friend the Comptroller General and Mrs. McCarl to be his guests on a week-end cruise on the yacht Sequoia. The sea air wrought a curious change in the slow-moving Comptroller General, and soon all New Deal officials, beginning with the President, had only warm praise for the work of the General Accounting Office.

The President Shows Respect.

A few days after the fishing trip, the President lauded McCarl at his press conference and told the reporters that the delay in approving relief projects had been "unavoidable." The Comptroller General, he said, was faced with a whole series of new problems in handling the huge relief appropriation, and once he had set precedents on the various types of projects approvable, the money would flow freely. Mr. McCarl, the President told the press, had promised all possible speed in approving the projects.

The Accounting Office speeded up its work, not at any New Deal rate, but at a pace that had not been seen in the ancient red brick structure since pensions were handed out there to Civil War veterans a generation ago.

Harry Hopkins and his subordinates, impatiently waiting for the Comptroller General to really loosen up, revised local projects to meet with his objections, changed projects he did not like, and threw out others of which he disapproved. They did not dare criticize McCarl at a time when they needed him, so they waited—and prayed.

On October 22, three and one-half months after the WPA started to function, Assistant Administrator Aubrey Williams announced that the jam had been broken. McCarl had approved $1,500,000,000 of the spending, and was ruling on the remainder at the rate of $100,000 to $200,000 a day—quite a record for the frugal, economical, deliberating Comptroller General!

McCarl's absolute compliance with the letter of the law, whether just or unjust, absurd or foolish, has never created a more ridiculous situation than that now existing in the District of Columbia schools. On the first of every month, janitors who never heard of Marx or Lenin, and charwomen who could not locate Russia on a map, blankly sign a statement that they have never "taught or advocated communism" before they receive their pay check.

The Comptroller General ruled that, according to the terms of the famous "little Red rider" to the 1935 District appropriation bill, any employe of the District schools who "teaches or advocates communism" forfeits his salary.

Again McCarl cannot understand why Washington liberals damn him as reactionary because of the decision. After all, he is only forcing employees to comply with a law passed by Congress. And if the "red rider" is repealed in the Sisson-Wheeler bill at this session or the next, McCarl will gladly drop the silly practice.

Federal Workers Irked by Ruling.

Meticulous McCarl annoyed again the great body of Federal employes ten days ago when he ruled that a five day week is forbidden under existing laws. As an experiment which the government hoped to extend to other departments, Harry Hopkins put 2,000 WPA workers on a five day week, reshuffling their hours so that they still put in the present 39 hours per week. McCarl said "No, it can't be done" and dashed the hopes of all government employees for two-day week-end trips this summer.

Uncle Sam's workers, who have felt the effect of so many of McCarl's parsimonious decisions, may dance in the streets on June 30 to celebrate the exit of an ogre who has terrified them for 15 years, but Uncle Sam's taxpayers will mourn the passing of a friend. Since 1921, he has saved the United States treasury $40,000,000 in refunds. Indirectly, by making every government employee wary of padding any expense account that comes under his eagle eye, he has saved many millions more.

John Raymond McCarl will be an interesting man to watch after June 30. Away from the stern performance of duty, will he relax again into the friendly, affable little man he was when he was running Republican campaigns? Unofficially, of course, he has never changed. His golf partners at the Congressional Country Club have found him quiet, kindly, likable, and visitors at the club have often been amazed to see him laughing and joking with a few old friends. Because he did not want to be under political or social obligation to any one, he has avoided social functions since 1921. His chief pleasures, outside of slashing expense accounts, have been golf, the movies and long drives in the country.

Strange Days Around Corner.

For a while it will be a strange world for McCarl, and it will take time to get used to it. Nobody will jump when he thunders, no one will be afraid when he roars. No President will ask his Cabinet officer—"What does McCarl think?" No Government employe will tremble at his name, no high official will gnash his teeth at his rulings.

He has given to his country tireless, efficient and remarkable service. But he can not be reappointed and he has not been mentioned for any other Government post. On July 1, he will be just another friendly, affable little man of 57, distinguished from the crowd only by the black windsor tie which gives him the appearance of a stage artist.

That is, unless some mighty business corporation hires him as an efficiency expert, which very likely it will. His is a genius that won't go begging long.

But in the meantime he is just plain Mr. McCarl.

Such is American democracy.

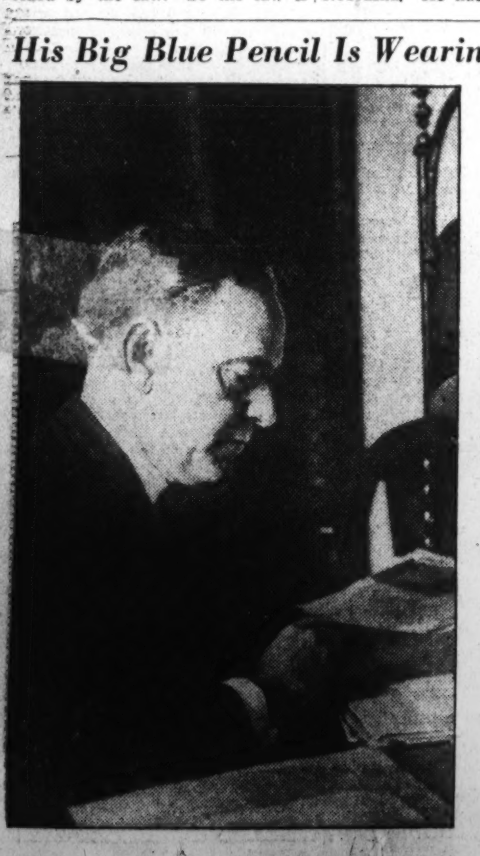
Successor Is Likely to Be Less Strict

Appointment Is Made by the President for Long Term.

New Deal Found McCarl a Thorn in Its Side.

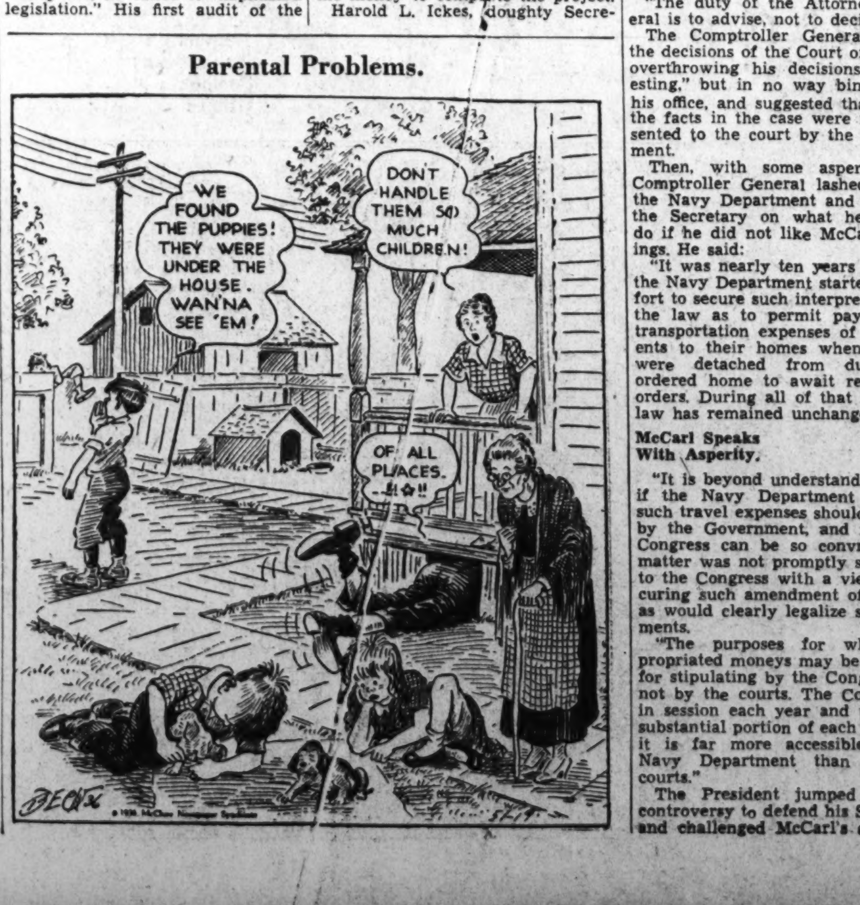
An automatic check-writing machine, pouring out checks for Government employes, is shown being operated by a young woman on the upper left. On the upper right is Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson with the President. Both have felt the firm hand of Comptroller McCarl vetoing proposed expenditures. Lower center shows McCarl (left) with John J. Cochran, chairman of the Congressional Committee on Expenditures.

His Big Blue Pencil Is Wearing Down!



McCarl has worked at his desk early and late for 15 years, crossing out items on Government expense sheets which he regarded as unjustified.

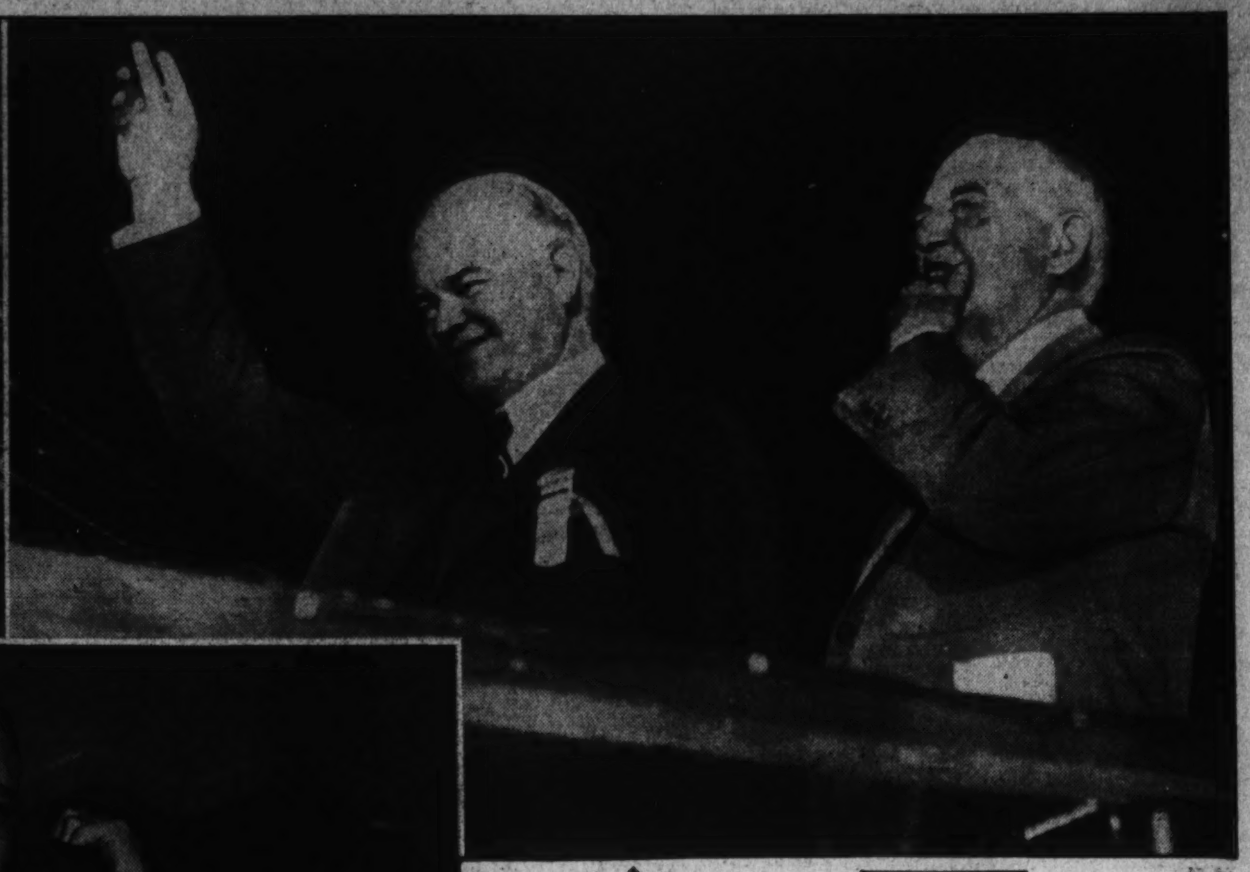
Parental Problems.

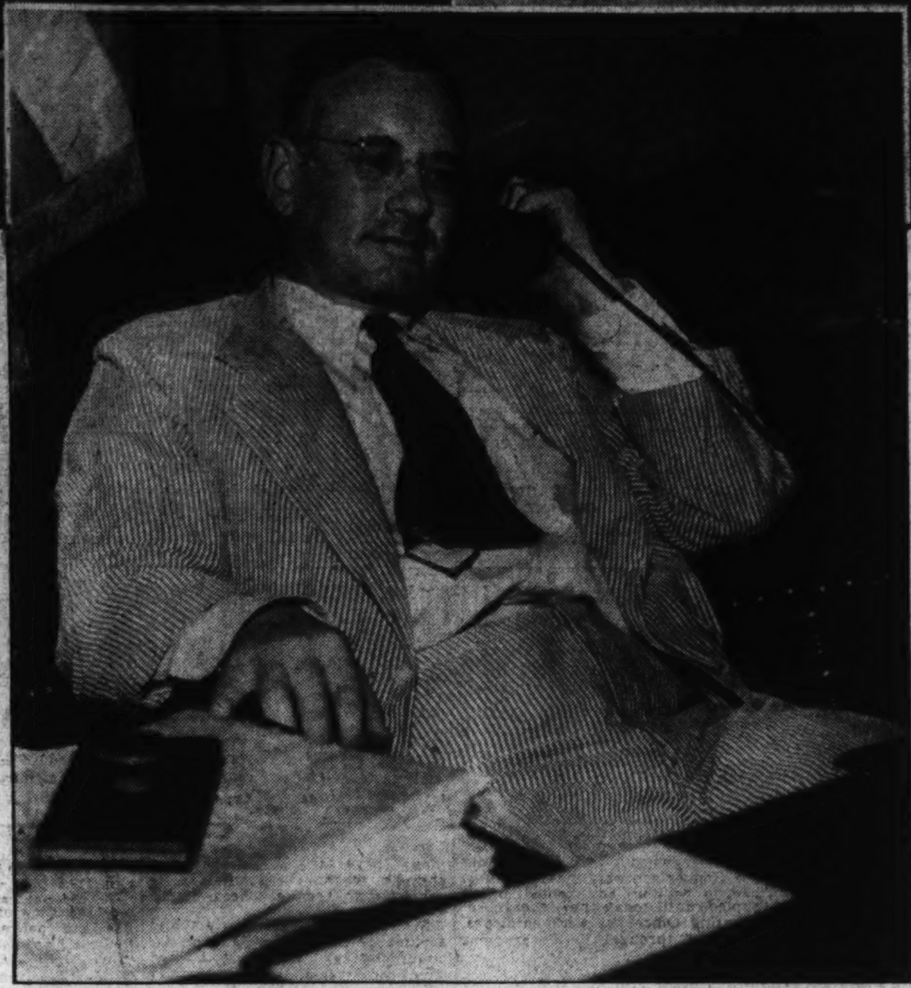


He'll Be Wielding a Golf Stick Now!

The Comptroller has had a hard life, but now that his term is almost expired he is apt to be seen on the greensward, far from tiresome statistics.

All Wounds Healed, the G. O. P. Elephant Plunges Into 1936 Fray





Gov. Alfred Mossman Landon of Kansas (right) listened calmly to the news that he had been nominated Republican candidate for the Presidency by acclamation. Above is the scene in the G. O. P. Convention in Cleveland as Representative Snell, of New York, took his place on the platform as chairman.

A mellower Herbert Hoover, one who had passed up political ambitions and desired only the good of his party, gave his blessing to Nominee Landon and won for himself an overwhelming ovation from those gathered at Cleveland. He is shown above with Bertrand Snell, convention chairman.

Spirit of Home Folks Dominates Campaign

Nomination of Kansan Described as Change in American Political Appetite From Sophistries of Cities to the Enduring Simplicities.

Cleveland Convention Remarkable Pacifier

Selection of Landon Virtually Unopposed as Party's Standard Bearer and Composing of Animosities Set New Precedents.

By Felix Bruner.
A Staff Correspondent.

Cleveland, June 13.—The Republican Party emerges from its 1936 convention with a spirit of unity, good feeling and a determination to win. The convention was one of the most remarkable in the long history of the party.

The Republican Party goes into the campaign with a candidate who is virtually its unanimous choice. There are no wounds to heal, no differences to patch up. The party entered the convention bruised and battered by more than three years of beating. It emerged fighting and confident.

Seldom has a candidate who had never before been a standard bearer of his party obtained a nomination unopposed. Seldom has there been a convention in which there were not sharp differences, resulting in wounded pride, hurt feelings and open animosities.

Several things stand out sharply in the convetion picture as it is viewed in retrospect.

First, is the candidate himself, a unique figure in American history. Two years ago Alfred Mossman Landon was unknown outside his own State. In that brief period he reached the point where he was the only man seriously considered as a candidate of his party for President.

Hoover Achieves Remarkable Change.

Almost equally remarkable is the achievement of Herbert Hoover, who in one short hour changed from a fallen leader, a despised failure, to an admired, loved counselor of his party.

Landon himself produced one of the high spots of the convention when he sent a telegram from Topeka after the adoption of the platform, flatly expressing himself on the subjects of money, labor legislation and the merit system. He left not the slightest doubt about where he stood on these subjects.

The opposition to Landon has been charging that he was a "blank check" that nobody knew where he stood upon any subject. These charges were to be the backbone of the campaign against him: He swept them all aside with one brief, courageous message. His critics, disarmed, must seek new weapons.

The Landon phenomenon marks a change in American attitude. His nomination proves, if it needed proof that the jazz age is gone, that Americans are thinking again in the homely, old-fashioned manner.

The whole atmosphere of Cleveland, which was dominated from the first by the Landon show, was permeated with the spirit of barn dances, of home folks, of the sweeping prairie and the tangled woods. It was a spirit of the pioneer, rather than of the effete and the sophisticate..

The Landons are "home folks." Apparently home folks are not so funny as some would lead us to believe. The spirit of the country is not so different from that of the pioneers who made it.

"Oh, Suzanna" Sounds Fitting.

Up from the canyons, formed by the tall buildings of one of the country's largest cities, sounded the strains of "Oh Suzanna," and they did not sound out of place. There was something about the sun flowers on nearly every lapel and in nearly every shop window that did not seem incongruous. Amid the loud speakers and Klieg lights of the convention hall—which, incidently worked only occasionally—was the contrast of just old-fashioned people.

But the old-fashioned political horses are disappearing from the Republican Party. Perhaps, however, the men who are taking their places are not new types, but more nearly resemble those who came before the fat, pompous manipulators beloved of the cartoonists. The new spirit of leadership is best exemplified by the new national chairman, John Hamilton, a slim, young, red-haired man, with a ring in his voice and a spring in his step.

There are those who have insisted that what the Republicans needed was a Hanna or a Quay. What the Republican Party got was as far from Hanna and Quay as two human types could be. The young Republicans have seized control with the same spirit as that of the young men who came from the Middle West and brought the party into being nearly 80 years ago. The Republican Party was born in the corn belt. It is being reborn in the corn belt.

Old Guard Pathetic.

There was something pathetic about such Old Guard leaders as Roraback, Hilles, Moses and Watson. They were still present. They were "going alone," but they were only individuals. Perhaps nothing could better describe the passing of the Old Guard than the fact that James E. Watson was literally pushed out by an usher when he attempted to enter the resolution committee's room, and the fact that the only part played by Henry Roraback in the convention hall there was introduction of a routine resolution.. These things would not have happened in previous Republican conventions.

But the young Republicans are smart enough not to disregard the advice of their elders. Nobody who attended the Cleveland convention ever will forget the appearance there of Herbert Hoover. Until that moment Hoover had been regarded as a liability to his party. When he left the convention platform he had become an asset.

Hoover Philosophy Unchanged.

He was a different Hoover, but so was the audience he was addressing from those of other years. He was a Hoover who had renounced political ambitions, a man who had mellowed and passed beyond the bitterness of other years. Such a Hoover the crowd could applaud. There was no reason why they should hold back, and they didn't.

The Hoover demonstration was spontaneous. Convention demonstrations can be and are planned. This one wasn't. As he walked slowly to the platform the demonstration broke loose. It was such a demonstration as the former President never before had seen, at least never before had his mere presence brought forth such an outburst.

Though his speech was smoother than speeches of other years, though it crackled in spots with unaccustomed wit, the Hoover philosophy had not appreciably changed.

"The American people," he said, "should thank Almighty God for the Constitution and the Supreme Court."

There certainly was nothing radical in that.

But it was Hoover himself and not the speech that was applauded. In fact, perhaps not half the audience even heard the speech. Some have suggested that the applause came from a perhaps unconscious feeling of retribution, a feeling that even his own party had wronged the former President.

Whatever the cause, Hoover must have left that platform a far happier man than he had been for four years. And there was something more. Over the air waves there was carried to the Nation the sound of that great demonstration. It blasted a million loud speakers. It announced from coast to coast that the Republican Party was alive.

Might-Have-Beens At The Convention.

Hoover spoke after Landon's nomination was assured. It is interesting to speculate about what might have happened had he spoken 24 hours earlier, before the great New York and Pennsylvania delegations had swung to the Kansan and started the landslide. Would there have been a swing to Hoover in some of the delegations? It is interesting but idle speculation. Whatever would have happened, Hoover did not speak until after a candidate had been nominated. The vote in the convention was merely ratification.

Borah Stern Even to Last.

But there was another elder Republican, a man who was a great national figure before Hoover had been heard of outside engineering circles, who left the convention an unhappy man. He represented the only discordant note in the whole convention. That man was Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho.

Of all the candidates for President he was the only one who failed to second the nomination of Landon. It is true that he released his pledged delegations, , but while Knox, Vandenberg and the rest were personally telling the delegates that they would not be held to their instructions, Borah was on a train going to Washington.

Yet Borah was a powerful figure in the convention. One of the mysteries of the whole show was the manner in whch the Landon leaders deferred to the wishes of the Idaho Senator. There is no reason to believe that Borah has any very important following of voters. Certainly the Landon people were under no compulsion to "deal." Yet the platform as written originally showed the unmistakable Borah influence.

Borah left the city with the impression that many of his ideas had been adopted. Landon upset that impression with his unprecedented message to the convention. He disagreed with Borah on the necessity for a constitutional amendment on State minimum wage legislation. He disagreed strikingly on the money question. Borah's narrowly nationalistic plank on foreign affairs remained.

The Lion of Idaho knew nothing of these things until he was told by a reporter who boarded his train at Akron. It was difficult to make him believe that it had happened.

Thus Borah, sometimes progressive, sometimes reactionary, always an enigma, moved off the stage of national politics. At 71 it is too late for him to recoup. His opportunity, if opportunity there was, is gone. Borah will go back to Idaho and ask the voters to return him to the Senate. They may not even do that.

Oratory Lacked Moving Quality.

There was nothing inspiring about the convention oratory. Mechanical difficulties with the amplifying system handicapped the speakers. The speeches were uninspiring and poorly delivered. At the end of the first day the convention showed signs of being a complete flop. If there is anything about a convention that should be stirring it is the keynote speech. Senator Steiwer's speech was dull, loaded down in places with statistics which nobody can comprehend except on paper and ponderously delivered.

The delegates were restless and bored. The speech was almost twice as long as it should have been. Permanent Chairman Snell had a little better luck. His speech had more punch and it was better delivered. But he went over the old familiar ground, berating the New Deal, using stock arguments.

They Sat on Their Hands

Half the people in the hall could have repeated it by rote. The delegates and the audience in the galleries continued, as the stage people say, to "sit on their hands."

What the convention would have been without Hoover is hard to say. His speech was not a great document, but his presence was an inspiration. If a week ago anyone had said that the mere presence of Herbert Hoover would inspire a great audience to frenzy, the statement would have been considered a joke. But the record is there. It did.

It was not a good omen to the Republican party that at no time during the completion did the galleries show any great enthusiasm for what was going on. Most of the pep was on the floor of the convention, where the delegates and alternates sat. Perhaps half those in the galleries were Clevelanders. This city does not take kindly to Republicanism in national affairs. LaFollette carried the city in 1924. Roosevelt swept it in 1932. There still is work here for the Republican party. Next to platform, the greatest problem in the convention was the selection of a Vice Presidential candidate. The Throttlebottom tradition has given many the impression that the Vice Presidency is just an incident, if not something downright funny. The danger of such an attitude can be shown merely by pointing to the number of Presidents who have died in office.

Landon has no great reputation as orator. A fast-speaking, hard hitting Vice Presidential candidate would doubtlessly be an asset to the ticket. The Landon choice was Vandenberg. The Michigan Senator during the last few months has assumed leadership in the Senate and has done a remarkably good job. He has the ability to campaign effectively and tirelessly. He has something of the Eastern point of view, although he is not reactionary. He had the qualifications, but he wasn't interested.

Many believed Vandenberg had his fingers crossed when he announced he would not accept the Vice Presidency. Others have said the same thing in the past and then accepted. Vandenberg sincerely felt that he would be more effective on the floor of the Senate than he would be on the Vice President's rostrum, pounding a gavel and doing little else.

Frank Knox undoubtedly was willing to permit his friends to campaign in his behalf for the second place on the ticket. He had a considerable number of candidates pledged to vote for him for President. He was well known in the country. Everyone wanted a unanimous choice for Vice President as well as for President. These included Vandenberg. One or two delegations were determined to vote for Knox even though Vandenberg should be the choice of the majority.

But it was not until an hour before the actual nomination that it became apparent that Knox would be the nominee. Cleveland newspapers were on the streets with great headlines announcing that the Vandenberg nomination was certain. A huge picture of him was on every front page.

The Vice Presidency nomination was decided in a conference between Hamilton and Vandenberg. It was a negative decision. Vandenberg finally said "no" in such a positive manner that Hamilton was persuaded. The Landon manager marched on the stage with that answer and Knox was nominated.

Odd Facts Of Candidates.

By strange coincidence, both Knox and Vandenberg are working newspapermen and both began their newspaper careers on the same day on the same paper in Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Vice Presidential nomination is not "geographically sound." It upsets the tradition that Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates must come from different sections of the country. Landon and Knox, however, have little else in common. Their careers have run in separate ways. They have different appeals. They make a good balance.

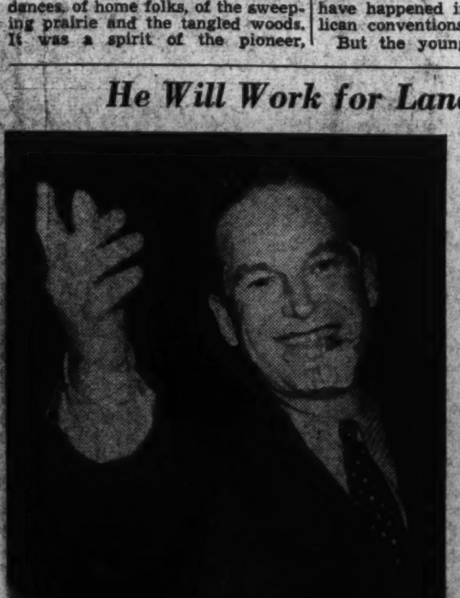
With this background the national campaign opens.

Next week in Philadelphia the Democrats will put on their big show. It will be little more than a ceremony, a bowing to tradition. There will be no question about a nomination. The platform already has been written in Washington. But it will be a good show. Democrats are like that.

The Democratic Party will go into the campaign as the party in power, with all the advantages and weaknesses of that position. It will be on the defensive. The Republicans will play the unaccustomed role of an opposition party. For the first time in 16 years the positions of the two parties are reversed in a national campaign.

The Cleveland convention has given the Republicans the heart to conduct a real offensive. It won't be a one-sided battle.

He Will Work for Landon



Succeeding Henry P. Fletcher as chairman of the Republican National Committee, John M. D. Hamilton, slim, red-haired Topeka, Kans., lawyer, will direct Landon's coming race for the Presidency of the United States.

Landon, G.O.P. Nominee, 49 Years Old

Would Be One of Youngest Presidents, if Elected.

By the Associated Press.

Should Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas carry the "reborn" Republican party's standard to victory this fall, he would be one of the youngest Presidents to enter the White House. He is now 49.

Theodore Roosevelt was only 42 when he was inaugurated. Gen. Grant was 46. Cleveland was 47, Pierce, 48; Polk and Garfield, 49. All the others had passed the half century mark. Franklin D. Roosevelt was 51 when he took the oath of office.

What are His Chances?

Talk of Landon's chances has set gray-haired residents of the Sunflower State talking about Kansas' only previous Presidential nominee. He is recalled as the man blamed by Republicans for the election of Grover Cleveland, a Democrat.

The nominee was John Pierce St. John, candidate of the national prohibition party in the 1884 campaign. Not only was he beaten at the polls, but threats were made on his life, and he was burned and hanged in effigy and branded a "traitor" by Republicans, who charged him with causing the defeat of their nominee, James G. Blaine.

Crusader Against Liquor.

St. John served two terms as Governor of Kansas and became a national figure because of his crusade against liquor. Largely through his efforts, the State voted in 1880 to write prohibition into its constitution. It is still there.

His crusader's zeal and oratorical powers brought about his "draft" by the prohibition party, and he became its nominee in the National campaign of 1884. He had been a Republican until then.

The Kansan accepted and waged a strenuous campaign in New York, pivotal State. In the early counting of votes there, Blaine and Cleveland ran neck-and-neck. Excitement was high throughout the country. The final result gave the State—and the Presidency—to Cleveland by the scant popular pluralty of 1,149 votes.

Republicans everywhere blamed St. John for defections that might have turned the tide in favor of their candidate. The Kansan received 25,016 votes in New York, all of which, his critics charged, were Republican votes. The cry arose that St. John had "sold out" to the Democrats. While traveling through Indiana shortly after the election, he and his wife narrowly escaped an assassin's shot, fired into their coach.

Before his death in 1916, St. John said: "No man living in America today has been the object of more bitter attack and burning hatred than myself. I believe I can truly boast that I have been burned in effigy more times than any man who ever lived in this or any other country, and I have been offered enough tar and feathers to enable me to corner the market."

He was a Dry Crusader.

The Kansas Legislature sought to punish him by changing the name of a county which called itself after him. But the lawmakers overlooked the town of St. John. A dry crusader to the last, his final illness was said to have been contracted while on a temperance lecture tour.

One Other Kansan Was a Presidential Candidate in 1884.

Kansas was Roosevelt's in 1932.

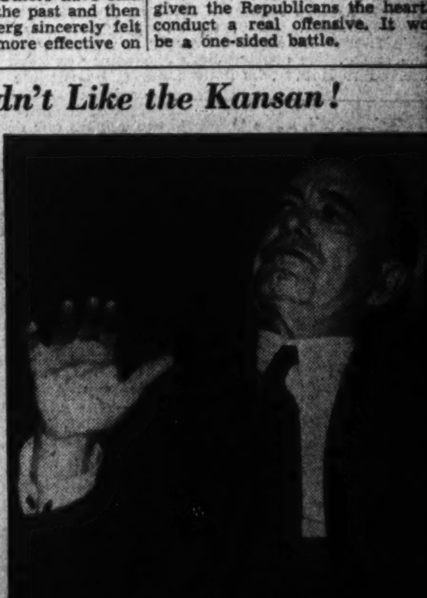
Kansas, a Republican state nationally, in 1932 went over to Franklin D. Roosevelt at the same time it elected Alf M. Landon Governor. When Landon was re-elected in 1934, voters rejected by a majority of 90,000 a proposal to repeal the State's prohibition amendment. While personally opposed to repeal, Landon was said to have been the first Governor in half a century to urge submission of the question to voters. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Until now the story of Landon, called by some the "Kansas Coolidge" because of his economies in State government and his simple, homespun ways, has been the story of a small town boy who went, via college and the oil fields, to the Governor's mansion at Topeka.

The votes of the Nation in November will write a new climax.

Didn't Like the Kansan!

Senator William E. Borah was the only discordant note. He refused to support the nomination of Landon, who in his unprecedented "message" revealed wide divergence of opinion with the gentleman from Idaho.



The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

G. O. P.—*Happy times and harmony are here again.*

ALF LANDON *was the Republicans' unanimous choice.*

National Affairs

Landon

On to November Victory!

"I will wage one of the most aggressive campaigns in the history of the Republican Party. I will lead a harmonious party to victory."

A happy, smiling man who had just been nominated for President of the United States by the Republican Party was talking to his "home folks." Standing on the front porch of the executive mansion in Topeka, his wife at his side, Gov. Alf M. Landon thanked his neighbors who had come to cheer him in his hour of triumph.

His voice was husky as he read to his "fellow townspeople" the congratulatory messages that were already pouring into Topeka, and as he watched the throng of 25,000 flag-waving, delirious Kansans give him the wildest ovation the Sunflower State had ever seen.

Gov. Landon had just been nominated at Cleveland by acclamation in one of the greatest and most unusual convention victories in Republican Party history. Bowing to the overwhelming popular sentiment for the Kansan, all of his rivals withdrew before the balloting began, and five of them, in a scene unprecedented in G. O. P. history, seconded the Landon nomination.

The delegates thundered their approval after a moment of breathtaking excitement, when a telegram from Landon announced he favored a constitutional amendment to give States the power to establish minimum wage laws for women; the re-establishment of a "sound currency" convertible into gold; and the extension of the merit system to the entire Postoffice Department and all other Federal positions below subcabinet rank. The resolutions committee, trying to please both the Old Guard and the New, and to placate Senator Borah, had drawn up a platform straddling these issues.

Landon refused to pussyfoot. And when Hamilton, his fiery, redheaded manager, read the Governor's telegram to the astonished convention, the delegates roared their approbation of Landon's boldness and political courage. Col. Frank Knox expressed the collective feeling of the hysterical crowd when he said:

"That fellow has guts!"

Knox

A Good Second to Landon

Harmony and unity also prevailed in the selection of a candidate for Vice President, and Col. Frank Knox, aggressive Chicago publisher, was nominated by acclamation.

The Landon forces, in complete control of the convention, tried all week to get Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg to reconsider his decision not to accept the Vice Presidential nomination.

But the Michigan Senator was adamant. Finally he convinced Hamilton that he would gladly work for the Landon ticket, but he would not run for the Vice Presidency. So the word was passed out that Knox was now the Landon choice, and the convention gave the Chicago publisher its unanimous vote.

Landon and Knox both bolted the Republican Party to follow Theodore Roosevelt in 1912, and they will recall that exciting Progressive campaign when they meet in Topeka tomorrow to plan an immediate and aggressive G. O. P. fight against the New Deal.

Old Guard

Surrenders to the New

Charles D. Hilles, gray-haired veteran of the G. O. P.'s Old Guard, arose at the meeting of the party's high council in Cleveland Friday and said:

"I nominate John Hamilton as chairman of the Republican National Committee."

The shrewd Kansas lawyer, with the wide, ingratiating smile, was elected unanimously, the Old Guard weakly joining in voting itself out of power. The rout of the "bosses" was complete. The weak-kneed political descendants of Mark Hanna and Boise Penrose, sad and puzzled, surrendered without a struggle to the confident, energetic Young Guard of the West.

Since the Civil War, the Republican Party has been dominated by the industrial East. Now control passes to the agricultural Mid-West, to the cradle of social democracy where the Republican Party was born in 1860.

The Western leadership pointed proudly to the fact that Landon's nomination was the result of a surge of popular sentiment for the Kansan and not the result of any deal between cynical, b a l d, paunchy, Old Guard bosses meeting in a "smoke-filled room."

The Old Guard was outclassed and outmaneuvered by a 42-year-old astute Kansas lawyer. John Hamilton was running his first national convention, but he had had 20 years' training in rough and tumble Kansas politics, and he showed the Eastern leaders a few tricks. Diplomatic, adroit, astute, he made friends for Landon every time he spoke. He courted Borah, he deferred to Hoover, he flattered Vandenberg, he impressed Knox, and he won all the delegates by his youthful enthusiasm and his frank manner.

In Hamilton, the Landon forces feel they have an excellent match for the New Deal's No. 1 politician, James A. Farley, and they expect the Kansas lawyer to give the astute Postmaster General a real run for his money.

Borah

To Bolt or Not to Bolt?

Senator William Edgar Borah, the G. O. P.'s greatest showman, managed to keep on the front pages last week by threatening to bolt one day, and not to bolt the next.

The Landon forces, led by William Allen White, tried hard to placate him on the platform. They made one of his best friends, former Senator John Thomas, chairman of the resolutions committee, and they asked Borah's advice and suggestions on every plank.

They gave in to him on the constitutional amendment issue, adopting an equivocating plank which declared for State minimum wage laws, but favored no tampering with the Constitution. They acceded to his wishes in putting the party on record against entering the League of Nations and the World Court, even though it meant absolutely reversing the Republican 1932 stand on the international court. They adopted an anti-monopoly declaration, though not quite as vigorously worded as Borah desired, and they made another concession to him when they rejected a Hoover-sponsored declaration in favor of the gold standard.

But Gov. Landon's personal expansion of the platform changed the whole situation again.

"What the hell did he mean by that?" roared the Idaho lion as he arrived in Washington.

Would he support Landon?

The shaggy-haired Idahoan had "no statement" to make. He was back in the position he loves so well—that of Republican enigma.

Holy Crusade

Herbert Hoover Leads It

Governor Landon was the nominee of the Republican convention last week, but Herbert Hoover was its hero. His appearance on the platform Wednesday night was the signal for the convention's first real demonstration.

The 17,000 awakened delegates jumped to their feet, cheering and shouting, as he assailed the New Deal as "a cold-blooded attempt by starry-eyed boys to infect the American people with a mixture of European ideas."

He accused the Roosevelt Administration of trying to march America along the road to dictatorship, and the delegates roared their agreement. He demanded:

"Have you determined to enter in a holy crusade for liberty which shall determine the future and the perpetuity of a Nation of free men?"

"Yes," came back a mighty chorus, and 17,000 hysterical men and women jumped to their feet, waving their flags and standards and started a wild parade.

For 37 minutes after Hoover finished speaking, the uncontrollable frenzied cheering continued. Led by a platinum blonde from the Capital, Queenie Clair, wildly waving an American flag, the stampeding delegates thundered:

"We want Hoover."

Thus the Republicans shamefacedly made up to the man for whom they have been apologizing for four years. For Herbert Hoover, it was the kind of demonstration he had not seen since he was nominated at Kansas City back in prosperous 1928.

His party was now enthusiastically ready to begin that "holy crusade" which Mr. Hoover believes will drive the New Deal out of Washington and put a Republican President in the White House in 1937.

Platform

It Aims to Please All!

The platform which Governor Landon found it necessary to amplify and interpret before he could accept the Republican nomination, was the result of concessions and compromises. It consists mainly of a series of "on the one hand—but on the other" planks designed to satisfy the conservative East, the progressive West.

The platform declares for State legislation regulating maximum hours and minimum wages, but says nothing about a constitutional amendment to achieve these ends already declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. Landon personally refused to equivocate, and told the convention in his telegram that if the States could not enact such legislation within the framework of the Constitution, he fevored an amendment giving them the necessary power.

The platform calls for a "sound currency to be preserved at all hazards," the first requisite being a balanced budget. As a sop to Senator Borah all mention of the gold standard was omitted, but here again Landon differed with the platform makers. He agreed that the first requisite for a sound currency was a balanced budget, but the second requisite, he said "is a currency expressed in terms of gold and convertible into gold." He would not return to gold, however, "unless it can be done without penalizing our democratic economy and without injury to our producers of agricultural products and other raw materials."

The platform contains a vague declaration on the merit system, saying merely that civil service should be restored and extended. Here, too, the party's candidate insisted on being specific. He said:

"I believe there should be included within the merit system every position in the administrative service below the rank of assistant secretaries of major departments and agencies, and that this inclusion should cover the entire Postoffice Department."

The platform contains several other planks that look both ways, and many of Landon's admirers hope he will give new and liberal interpretations to them as the campaign progresses. The party declaration calls for a revival of international trade but advocates the repeal of the administration's reciprocal tariff program. It favors high tariffs to restrict competitive imports but also favors adjusting tariffs to promote trade. It denounces the AAA subsidies but advocates benefits payments of its own as an "emergency measure" consistent with a balanced budget.

But in many respects the platform is the most liberal adopted by the Republican Party in many years. It denounces monopolies as indefensible and intolerable and advocates legislation to "make it impossible for private monopoly to exist in the United States." It calls for Federal regulation of the inter-State activities of public utilities. It favors social security payments to all citizens over 65, to be administered by the States, the money to be raised by each generation from the proceeds of a direct tax widely distributed.

Constitution

Is It Broad Enough?

The Constitution became a major campaign issue last week, with Governor Landon's declaration for an amendment widening the rights of the States, and President Roosevelt's demand for an interpretation of the Constitution broad enough to cover social and economic legislation for the country's underprivileged.

The President told a cheering crowd of 50,000 in an "historical speech" at the Arkansas Centennial celebration at Little Rock, that the Federal Government was organized under a Constitution to put an end to conflicts between the 13 States, and to "take care of government beyond State lines." Then the President, who has seen so much of his social and economic legislation ruled invalid under the Constitution, continued:

"The Constitution provided the best instrument ever devised for the continuation of these fundamental principles. Under its broad purposes we can and intend to march forward, believing, as the overwhelming majority of Americans believe, that it is intended to meet and fit the amazing physical, economic and social requirements that confront us in this generation."

Describing the plight of the millions of underprivileged men and women, living in poverty in crowded tenements or on farms, who look to the Government for protection, Mr. Roosevelt hurled the following missile in the direction of the Supreme Court:

"If local government, if State government, after exerting every reasonable effort, is unable to better their conditions, to raise or restore their purchasing power, then surely it would take a foolish and short-sighted man to say that it is no concern of the National Government itself."

The President reminded his hearers that Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, Montana, North and South Dakota, and parts of Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska and Oklahoma, would not today fly the Stars and Stripes if Thomas Jefferson had hesitated in 1803, worrying about what the Supreme Court might do.

His closest friends and advisers and the majority of the legal profession told Jefferson there was no constitutional provision permitting the purchase of additional territory and therefore he could not buy Louisiana from France. Approvingly, Mr. Roosevelt told of Jefferson's action in such a constitutional crisis.

"Jefferson replied there were certain inherent qualities of sovereignty which could not be separated from a Federal Government, if such a Federal Government was permanently to endure; furthermore, if he delayed, the Emperor of the French might change his mind and the great territory west of the Mississippi be lost forever to American expansion."

So Jefferson signed the treaty with Napoleon, the next Congress appropriated the money to pay for the territory, and, the President pointedly remarked:

"Nobody carried the case to the Supreme Court."

Roosevelt

Campaign Gets Under Way

His 4,000 mile swing through the Southwest last week may have been an historical tour to Mr. Roosevelt, but it looked like a campaign trip to the country.

The Democratic President was given ovation after ovation as he rode through streets massed with yelling crowds, in the flag-bedecked cities of Arkansas and Texas. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt waved happily at school children, called greetings to farmers and townspeople, praised the centennial celebrations in Arkansas and Texas, and broke another Presidential precedent by dining at the old-fashioned Southern home of Senator Joseph T. Robinson in Little Rock, Ark.

The Democratic Senate leader, who faces a stiff contest for re-election in Arkansas, beamed as he stood by the President's side and listened to him tell the crowd:

"No man deserves greater credit for loyal devotion to a great cause than my old friend and associate, Senator Robinson."

The President did not make any comment on developments at the G. O. P. convention but in his speeches he outlined his party's stand on two issues of great importance at Cleveland. Wednesday night, as the Republican Resolutions Committee was battling over the inclusion of a constitutional amendment plank in the platform and Herbert Hoover was getting ready to tell the delegates to "Thank God for the Constitution and the Supreme Court," the President made his demand for a liberal interpretation of the 1787 document.

Friday, after the Republican convention had adopted the strongest monopoly plank ever offered by any party, Mr. Roosevelt, in a speech at the Texas Centennial at Dallas, attacked monopoly as destructive of the rights of labor. He said:

"The net result of monopoly, of economic and financial control in the hands of the few, has meant the ownership of labor as a commodity.

"If labor is to become a commodity in the United States, in the final analysis it means that we shall become a nation of boarding houses instead of a nation of homes."

Foreign Affairs

Stalin

Russia Marches On.

Moscow was the news capital of the world last week.

Writing in ink the last chapter in the history of the proletariat revolution, the presidium of the All-Union central executive committee indorsed the submitted text of a proposed democratic constitution for the Soviets. At the same time a session of the All-Union Congress was summoned to meet November 25, to pass on it. That the latter will subscribe to this Red metamorphosis, with maybe some reservations, there is little question of doubt.

Drawn up under the eagle-eyed supervision of Russia's "man of steel," Director Josef Stalin, the new charter of popular government provides for two parliamentary-like bodies, to be known as supreme councils. Members of the two bodies will hold office for terms of four years and will have the prerogative to introduce and promulgate legislation.

Elected by direct and secret ballot on the basis of approximately one deputy to every 250,000 in the population, each representative to the Council of the Union will be chosen individually, not by list, as heretofore was the custom. The other body, the Council of Nationalities, not dissimilar from the United States Senate, will convene separately, and will consist of delegates from the federated republics, and the minor autonomous states.

The president of the Soviet Union will be elected by both houses jointly as in France.

Other sweeping Soviet reforms proposed by the constitution are:

(a) Extension to citizens and the press the rights to freedom of speech.

(b) Religious freedom guaranteed to all with immunity from arrest, except by order from the court or prosecutor.

(c) Employment assured all citizens, and payment "in proportion to the quantity and quality of work performed."

(d) The ballot granted all citizens over 18, regardless of sex, race, social origin, religious beliefs, previous activities or amount of property owned.

(e) Equal rights for women pledged in all branches of economic, cultural, public and political life.

(f) Full protection promised for private property.

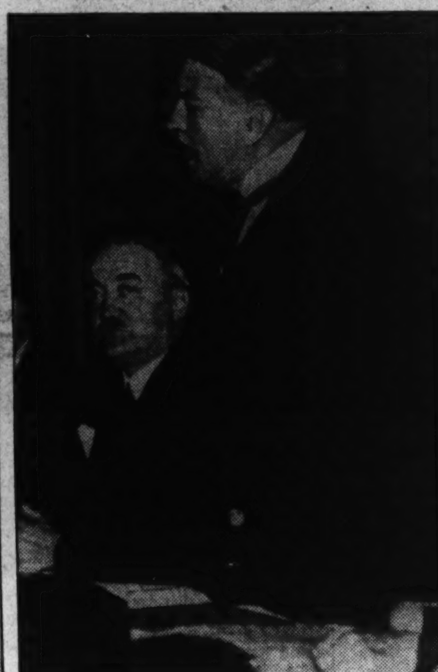
(g) A judiciary elected by popular vote, for three-year terms, assured. They and all police officials will be responsible to an attorney general appointed by the congress. No "cachet de lettres" arrests will be possible, therefore, without the approval of the attorney general

(h) A general amnesty provided for all except the most refractory political or civil prisoners.

Thus, without fanfare, or rolling of drums, the Soviet Union has made an unprecedented move toward a democratic system.

Communists insist that the new Magna Charta is not a reversion to a bourgeois society, but a logical finale to the Red revolution of 1917. The proletarian dictatorship, they assert, has ever maintained that it was the watchful custodian of the Russian masses—eager to teach them civic pride and discipline and to train them for self-government.

STALIN — *He leads Russia to the Promised Land.*



DALADIER—*Will coordinate France's Fighting Services.*

France

Blum Breaks a Precedent

The successful termination of the "fold arms" strikes, agreed upon last Monday by labor leaders and employers under government arbitration, gave a rousing send-off to France's Socialistic New Deal.

Copying the "must" tactics of the Roosevelt Administration tall, scholarly Leon Blum rushed his sweeping program of labor legislation through a meek Chamber of Deputies. The bills provide a 40-hour week, annual vacations with pay for workers, wage increases and collective bargaining. Pay cuts of civil servants were restored, and war veterans were exempted from certain taxation. Quick action by the Senate on these measures is predicted for next week.

Following these bills are other reforms now up for discussion. One aim is to establish a price-fixing wheat board. Another is a measure to nationalize the arms industry. Still another is to emasculate the power of the Bank of France.

All these measures, however, foreshadow increased taxation, with the ever-increasing possibility of French abandonment of gold. But though the conservative honorary president of the Bank of France, bowing to the inevitable, now plumps for devaluation, the French government stoutly asserts that it will not desert the golden metal. Financial circles assert that such tactics will bring about inflation, or at least that Blum will be forced shortly to apply exchange regulations. This, they point out, will have all the disadvantages of devaluation without its benefits

And while the government hedges on gold, more strikers hedge on settlement, despite wide concessions. Aware that wage increases gained, do not complement the rise in the cost of living, labor is seen more than determined to strike a hard bargain with its friend.

And as if to keep time with his revolutionary labor program, Blum acted quickly to unify France's fighting services. Officially announcing the co-ordination of the air, army and sea forces, the Socialist Premier appointed Radical-Socialist, Edouard Daladier, minister of national defense.

Spain

Thunder Over the Pyrenees

In a desperate effort last week to stem the onrushing tide of social and economic forces the Leftist Casares government declared laws would be rushed through the Cortes making possessing of arms by unofficial groups the gravest of offences.

Meanwhile more than 1,000,000 workers were on strike throughout Spain, which has been swept with terriorism since the February elections. In an effort to break the impasse the government has cracked down on employer and employe alike. Strikers are menaced with the loaded carbines of civil guards and employers are warned, on threat of fine and imprisonment, to refrain from lockouts.

Under this vigorous program the strike front, buttressed by Syndicalists and extremists, began to crack last week-end. Yet the turbulent Spanish picture still reveals these disconcerting things:

A large conspiracy to smuggle currency from the country in defiance of stringent foreign regulations unmasked; machine-gun battles between Communists and Syndicalists shattering the quiet of Malaga streets; serious disorders at Badajoz, with an undetermined number slain; Seville Province facing a general strike; general unrest spreading throughout the land.

Frantically seeking to effect, by gradual processes, the reforms it promised, the Casares government, which came to power on the crest of a united Leftist wave, now finds itself swirled on inexorably by swift Radical currents to the maelstrom of direct proletarian action.

League

Il Duce's Ace in the Hole

Europe hastened to find a new equilibrium last week, or at least a new formula to stave off disaster.

Frightened by Mussolini's grim bluff that he would renounce the League of Nations and seek to renew the old "Triple Alliance" with Austria and Germany, unless sanctions against the new Fascist empire are ended, French and British diplomats conferred as to what course they would adopt when the League assembly convenes, June 30.

Britain, it is now disclosed, has prepared a plan for lifting penalties, which would encompass a revision of the League covenant. It would call for the end of sanctions on the ground that since the conquest of Ethiopia is now a fait accompli there are no provisions of the League to further chastise Italy. A revision of the covenant is therefore likely with the probable elimination of the clause providing for sanctions.

Italy

Il Duce Distributes Manna.

In a surprise move that has left Romans guessing and European chancellories agog, Dictator-Premier Mussolini last Tuesday relinquished three of the eight ministerial posts he has held, and appointed three young men to take his place.

Outstanding appointment that caused much speculation was the elevation of the 33-year-old Count Galeazzo Ciano, Il Duce's son-in-law, as foreign minister.

Leader of the "Desperate Squadron" in the aerial rape of Ethiopia, Ciano, heretofore minister of press and propaganda, has had little diplomatic experience, a decided drawback in view of the difficult negotiations with foreign powers which face Italy, in the days that lie ahead.

Yet the relinquishment of the three cabinet posts point to the fact that the present trend of the dictator's policy is to commit the Fascist party to a greater share of government responsibility.

On the heels of the announcement of the new cabinet changes, the grizzled colonial conqueror, Marshal Badoglio, now Duke of Addis Ababa, resigned as viceroy of Ethiopia and was immediately appointed chief of staff of all Italy's armed forces.

China

Threat of War Thunder

Out of the welter of rumors and reports that reached the outside world from China last week, it is now possible to predict that civil war is imminent.

The vanguard of anti-Japanese Canton nationalists has invaded Hunan, Nanking planes are poised ready to attack, and Japan continues to play with high voltage.

A confession that Nippon was furnishing arms to the invading Canton troops, though, by decree, the latter have declared war on Japan, was made by the Japanese Embassy at Nanking. This gives rise to the suspicion that Japan is now bent upon crushing all influence of Nanking, by inciting civil strife, so that a new Nipponese hegemony may be carved out of North China.

Meanwhile Nanking's war-lord, Chiang Kai-shek, sent a 1,000-word telegram to the troops marching north urging South China to abandon its proposed independent action against the Rising Sun. Exhorting harmony, the Nanking dictator urged that separate military action by the Cantonese would impair the country's ultimate capacity of resistance.

"I implore you," Dictator Chiang said, "not to allow your troops to enter the territory of the neighboring provinces, thereby causing suspicion of your motives and impairing the whole nation's plans."

But the long dormant Chinese nationalists, now awakened by the catch-calls of patriotic students, are determined to goad the Central government into resistance to Japan. If Chiang prefers "dilatory" tactics, they assert, they will push forward rapidly and force a beginning of hostilities between the Nanking and Canton governments.

British and American interests are endangered, observers generally agree. For Japan, by her smuggling activities, is seen as elbowing the United States and England out of Chinese markets, gambling on the impotency of organized opposition.

Palestine

Moloch Claims More Lives

Guerrilla warfare still claimed a heavy toll in Palestine last week and more troopships have been rushed to troubled Levant waters.

Sporadic shootings and arson characterized most of the disorders, with Arab bandits ambushing British patrols, police firing on Arab looters, and a general trigger-nervousness all around.

Concentration camps, in the Nazi manner, have made their appearance, and a round-up of sympathetic Arab leaders is taking place.

Arab guerrillas, however, are constantly becoming bolder and do not take these repressive measures seriously. They seemingly suffer from the hallucination that the Palestine government is rather annoyed with them but not really angry. This attitude is in the main due to the fact that to date only one Arab is on trial for muredr despite the past months of fire and slaughter.

People

Tunney

Knight-Errantry Blooms

James Joseph (Gene) Tunney, the erudite prizefighter who made good, looked through a host of sympathetic letters from irate motorists last week and announced he would become "the spearhead of a great spiritual movement."

Fined $5 plus $5 costs in Stamford, Conn. traffic court, for failing to heed a stop sign, country squire Tunney decided to desert, at least temporarily, the joys of Elizabethan blank verse.

Threatening to take his case to the United States Supreme Court if his fine is not squashed, Tunney said he has now dedicated himself to the task of eradicating the unfair system of speed traps.

Flooded with mail from sympathetic fellow motorists the handsome knight-errant issued a statement which declared:

"Take this fellow. He is law-abiding. He runs across a white line in the middle of the road. The constable is lurking there. He has a tin badge and an agreement with the justice of the peace. He blows his whistle. He causes the citizen to stop. He yells at him and calls him names. Then he is taken to the justice and he is fined. At the end of the day the justice, the constable and the witnesses divide up the proceeds."

"It'll be over in four rounds," the statement confidently predicts, "but the fight is now on."

Knockout?

GENE TUNNEY — *Will appeal traffic decision to Supreme Court.*

Ann Harding

British Press Floored Her

The traditionally refined British press (so exclusive don' y'know) broke all precedent and its neck, last week, in its too too horrid anxiety to get The Story.

The cause of the shouting and clamor was none other than blonde, beautiful cinema actress, Ann Harding, who with her child, Jane, fled these fair shores a few weeks ago to avoid the unwelcome attentions of irate former husband, Harry Bannister.

Ann, who pursued the will-o'-the-wisp peace, like the famed Charles Lindbergh, got privacy all right—in a locked bedroom with a nervous breakdown.

First there were fist-fights, a la "Strangler" Lewis, on shipboard from Greenoch to Liverpool, culminating in a miniature battle between newshawks and passengers. Then an enterprising British publisher harbored the entertaining idea to kidnap Ann before her ship docked.

To the tune of $2,000 a tender was hired, and officials were persuaded to fall in with the scheme. But Ann's agents heard of the plot and radioed the actress to barricade herself in her cabin.

When the Duchess of Atholl docked Jane was smuggled from the ship by four women passengers, but the news sleuths got wind of the ruse, and they tried to rush the guardians. Police intervened, but not before Ann was hysterical.

In dear old London the same inconsiderate tactics were repeated, as cameramen and news pranksters drove the blonde American into another fit of bitter weeping. Finally, with head down and in desperation she lunged for a taxi and was soon lost in the eddying maelstrom of traffic.

She Drew a Crowd

ANNE HARDING—*English cameramen mobbed her.*

Crime

Luciano

Vice Empire Crumbles

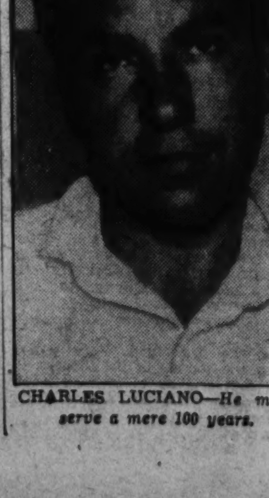
Charles (Unlucky) Luciano's vast empire of sawed-off shotguns and tainted flesh crumbled to dust and oblivion last week

Six and a half hours out and only taking three ballots, a blue ribbon Manhattan jury found the czar-broker in counterfeit love and his eight co-lords in vice, guilty of compulsory prostitution. Each faces a maximum of 1,865 years in prison since they were convicted on all 62 counts. This means that the lurid testimony of prostitutes and madams has doomed the cobra-eyed monster to the hoosegow for life.

As the prisoners were led to the bar to hear the verdict Luciano was scowling. Behind him trooped his erstwhile "thundering herd" of heavily-guarded co-defendents. Lips quivering, their shifty eyes registered various degrees of apprehension.

Haggard, his face drawn in the sickly light of cold dawn, the foreman in a sing-song monologue commenced to read the various counts in the indictments, and the replies of the jury—"guilty . . . guilty . . . guilty. . . ." A grizzled talesman wept . . . the judge praised the verdict . . . and, amid a flashing of camera bulbs and a scurrying of reporters, the wild-eye Luciano, his iron nerve gone, and his co-lords in vice, were ignominiously led away.

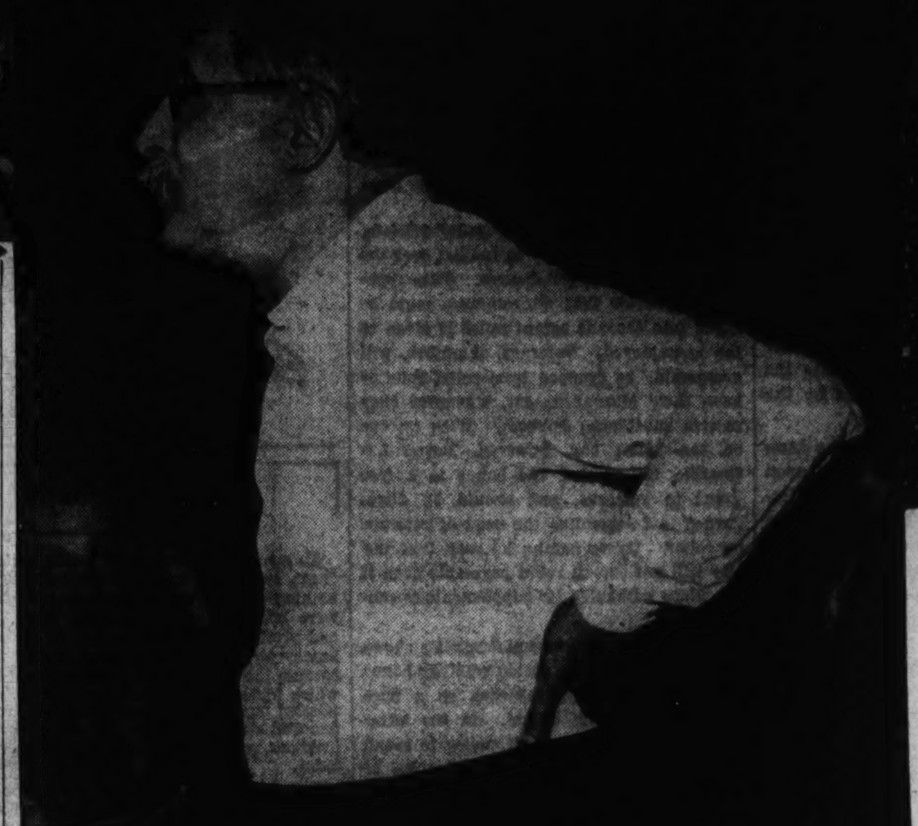
Bad Rap?



CHARLES LUCIANO—*He must serve a mere 100 years.*

France Trusts Her Destiny to a Socialist Premier, Leon Blum

France has passed through many vicissitudes lately in the general strife of Europe and in the internal dissension of her own political parties. Now she has entrusted the future to the hands of a strong man but a fiery socialist, Leon Blum. On the left, the Chamber of Deputies. On the right, war veterans, whose fascist movement has now fallen, are seen parading in the Avenue des Champs Elysees. Below, Blum, as he hurled stern words at his opponents in the Chamber.



New Chief Is Clever And Astute Politician

His Career Began Many Years Ago Under Coaching of Jean Jaures, and His Rise to Power Has Been Gradual.

By Liam Lenihan.

"I hate you; yes, I hate you all, from the bottom of my heart!"

His face ashen pale with the fury of his emotion, his right fist clenched and held aloft in a dramatic gesture of defiance, his angry eyes turned toward the deputies of the Center and the Right, a tall, thin, distinguished-looking man rocked the French Chamber with these words, as, unmistakably, he flung down the gauntlet to his foes.

The speaker was a middle-aged deputy from Paris—leader of the Chamber's "Cartel of the Left," successor to the famous prewar Socialist commander, Jean Jaures, and France's editorial and political director of ultra-radical thought.

His name was Leon Blum. Five years previously, a short month or so before Teuton guns thundered outside Liege, a self-styled patriot, named Vilain, had assassinated the Socialist Jaures, and the ascetic Jewish Blum immediately became the prophet to lead the movement.

An all-around parliamentarian, Blum was a born opponent, and, as he faced his political enemies of the Center and the Right, this stormy session following the close of the World War, all the pent-up hatred of those who had caused the holocaust that had claimed 11,000,000 lives, welled from his heart in a turbulent torrent of words.

Beware, deputies of the Center and the Right! Very soon you will excoriate this man as the fiend of the chamber. Very soon you will fan a nation's madness and shout him down as a menace to the land. But your days are numbered. Socialism will prevail. And the son of a wealthy silk merchant, who never knew hardship, will one day lead the masses out of the Egypt of their captivity, and, as premier, direct the destinies of France.

Blum's rise to political power was not meteoric. Certainly the young student from the Ecole Normale had little reason to interest himself in the plight of the French worker. Social position and family affluence were the open sesame to Parisian salons and Blum soon became a welcome figure in select intellectual circles. Then he met Jaures, and from that moment the fastidious dilettante died in him and a new social consciousness was born.

Jaures Was Real Socialist Party Founder.

Jean Jaures, who founded the real Parliamentary Socialist Party, was a young university lecturer elected to the chamber in 1892. He at once sought to annex to the economic program of the Socialists the political philosophy of the Radicals. The result of this move was the return at the next general elections not only of a number of "working-class" Socialists of various tendencies and ideas, but of several "burgeois" independent Socialists who included Jaures and Millerand, and whose avowed policy was one of co-operation between the advanced Radicals and the more moderate Socialists.

That this reconciliation was achieved is all the more remarkable when we realize that the ideology of the Socialists, with their theory of submission of the individual to the group, and the state control of all means of production, is utterly foreign to the Radicals, who in the spirit of the Jacobin clubs of revolutionary days still propound individualism, with all its corollaries of individual liberty, private property, and economic laissez-faire.

But in reality the organizations are similar, and include similar if not the same men. The deeply individualistic Radicals go so far as to call themselves radical-socialists. At the same time, as the radical masses veer more and more to socialism, the Socialist leaders, as they age, have common tendency to turn to radicalism. This seeming paradox may be explained by the decided departure of French socialism from the rigid principles of Marxian dialectics, due in no small measure to the fact that French Socialists finally realized the practical necessity of vote getting outside the industrial proletariat and adjusted its creed to the philosophy of the peasants and the petits bourgeois, by the acceptance of private property, at least within certain limits.

No Unanimity of Socialist and Radical.

But this rapprochement was not achieved until years later. Despite the united front of the revolutionary parties at the time of the Dreyfus trial, and the coming to power of the Radical Party in 1899 on the crest of popular reaction that followed his retrial and acquittal, a definite union with Jaures and his followers did not materialize. For it came to be realized on both sides that on matters of industrial and international organization, now increasingly important, there was no real unanimity between Radical and Socialist policy.

This widening of the breach was in the main due to the tendency of Socialists, outside France, to concentrate and unite against all other parties. Furthermore, the Socialist Congress held at Amsterdam in 1904 commended this strategy and scored co-operation with all bourgeois elements.

Thus challenged on their stand the revolutionary parties split and Millerand resigned, but the majority of the leaders, including the "reformist" Jaures and the pacifist Briand, bowed to the decision of the congress. Merging with the extreme Marxian party under Guesde, both groups coalesced into the "United Socialist Party," and proclaimed a federation "of class and revolution, united against all bourgeois groups; an alliance, aiming at the socialization of the means of production and distribution, not a party of reform."

Meanwhile, the Leftist groups in 1904 founded their party organ, L'Humanite, with Jaures as editor, and the disciple, Blum, an ardent contributor, and if the United Socialists, standing quite alone in the next elections, won sweeping successes, their victory was doubly assured by the fiery pen of the latter.

New issues, however, now appeared on the horizon to further complicate a complex political party system. In 1906 the General Confederation of Labor definitely adopted the theory of Syndicalism—namely that the duty of workers is "to destroy the existing political organization and to deprive the State and all local authortiies of all their functions in order to transfer them to the Trade Unions." The methods by which this new system was to be ushered in were those of direct action—strikes, boycotts and sabotage.

It was on the position to be adopted toward synidcalism, and in particular toward strikers, that fresh party realignments took place. Angered by the action of Clemenceau and the Cabinet who called out troops to restore order, a considerable number of Radicals, hostile to repressive measures, voted with the Socialists against the government, and though the latter was kept in office by Conservative votes, its downfall was merely postponed. Thus the last link was broken between the Radicals and the Socialists, and French politics seemed to be concentrating into something that had a temporary resemblance to the two-party system—the Left and the Right—when the shot was fired at Sarajevo and all Europe was aflame.

Then Came the War Fury of 1914!

On the 3d of August, 1914, Germany declared war on France, and on the 4th M. Poincare, President of the Republic, issued his famous call for unity in the face of national danger. Thus the "Sacred Union" was spawned.

Deprived of their leader by the murder of Jaures, the mass of French Socialists began by supporting the government. But this illegitimate union could not last, and soon the pure Marxists, led by Jean Longuet, declared their belief that the war was a struggle between capitalists with which the proletariat were not concerned, and that the Allies' war aims were as frankly "imperialist" as those of the Huns.

Slowly, ever slowly, this minority movement gained strength until it became a majority and refused to vote military credits. By the end of the war it had returned to its theories of class consciousness and internationalism, firm once more in the belief that injustice was inherent in a bourgeois regime.

One event in particular confirmed this conviction. Rauol Villain, the assassin of Jaures, though admitting his guilt, was saved, through imprisonment, from serving at the front, and, when the case finally came before the Court of Assizes in March, 1919, the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty."

A France of Lamor And One of Wealth.

As a strong contrast to the outcome of this case, a contrast which the Socialist press was not slow in pointing out, was the trial of Emil Cottin, who had attempted to assassinate M. Clemenceau, and who had only succeeded in wounding him in the shoulder. Within four weeks of the crime Cottin was convicted and sentenced to death.

The parallel was too brutal, too obvious, to pass without scathing criticism. In the Chamber of Deputies the newly elected Leon Blum hurled his now famous "I hate you" defy to his foes, and in the pages of L'Humanite he arraigned them with the bitter words:

"Villain is acquitted . . . We rejoice in this verdict. It clearly shows that there are two Frances, the France of labor, which pays with its sweat for the sloth of wealth, and the France of the bourgeoise, which does not hesitate to pardon its children when they stoop to crime."

Such a decision could only react one way. It gave the Socialist Party an immense impetus, attracting countless adherents to its ranks, all imbued with the reality of the class struggle. And it caused the complete abandonment of Jaures' policy of opportunism and a justification of a return to its former creed.

Leftist Unity Was Short-Lived.

But the unity of the Leftist elements was short-lived. Under the whip of their revolutionary brethren in Moscow, who called for immediate action by fire and by sword, a schism developed in the Socialist ranks, and by 1922 a Communist Party was formed, dependent on the Third International, while the old party remained loyal to the Second. The party organ, L'Humanite, passed into the hands of the insurgent group, while the Socialists founded a new paper, Le Populaire, with Blum as chief editor.

The years 1922 to 1924 were eventful ones for France. They witnessed the failure of the strong-arm methods adopted by Poincare and the parties of Right to coerce a broken Germany into the payment of reparations, and of all attempts at disrupting German unity by emasculating its territory. The crowning insult was hurled at a beaten foe when French troops marched into the Ruhr district in January, 1923, remaining in armed occupation until September, 1924.

Blum was quick to take action. Since the schism in 1922 the party had been reconstructed under his able leadership and was making rapid progress. When, therefore, the Radicals left the Nationalist bloc, the Socialists readily agreed to renew with them an electoral "cartel," and together they fought the elections of 1924 on the issue of a peaceful settlement with Germany.

The resultant victory of the "Cartel of the Left," as this alliance was called, placed Franco-German relations on a new footing and paved the way for Locarno and the entrance of Germany into the League. And though the Socialists refused to hold seats in the Radical cabinet, they managed to control its policy, and were a dominant influence in the new Parliament.

Blum Ruled With An Iron Fist.

Thus commenced the virtual reign of Blum and his Socialist Party, which he ruled with an iron fist, for though he disdained to accept a responsible office in the cabinets to follow, wanting, as he declared, nothing or all, he held the life of French ministries in the palm of his hand, merely by throwing or withdrawing the support of his troops. And while some may read selfish opportunism into such tactics, his reason for non-co-operation was more underlying. For the policies of the Socialist group in the Chamber of Deputies are largely determined by delegates to the yearly Socialist Congress, and these local envoys have ever opposed "participation au pouvoir," because it would appear to the working masses as a league with the Moderates, and this might induce many Socialists to join the ranks of the Communists.

But if the Radicals observed with growing irritation the claim of the Socialists not to share with them the responsibilities of power, yet to dictate their policy, Blum, on the other hand, needed all the skill at his command to rally the majority to his side and keep his party intact.

Since 1924 the Right Wing of the party, feeling that a negative attitude could no longer be maintained, argued in favor of closer co-operation with the Radicals. Confident that the Herriot government would further social reforms, they recommended acceptance of ministerial seats in the cabinet. But a strong Left Wing indignantly denounced their betrayal of Socialist principles and Blum's ingenuity was taxed to the limit to keep the lines of his wavering divisions unbroken.

He Is a Pacifist and A League Supporter

If He Makes Good He Will Be One of the Great Contemporary Figures; If He Fails He May Be France's 'Kerensky.'

Blum's arguments though simple were subtle enough. A believer in Marxian collectivism, he argued that collective ownership will supplant capitalistic property, and that in due time a revolution will occur by which education, work and leisure will take new forms under new laws. The world crisis, he claimed, proved that capitalism, already tottering, will perish. Some kind of violent change will then become necessary and law, as he puts it, will have to take a holiday. Meanwhile, he said to his colleagues then out of power, why should Socialists refuse to support social and economic reforms, or oppose and even resent attempts made by the bourgeois to improve the present society? The Communists, he reasoned, err in the belief that a social revolution is similar to a political one. The latter comes lightning-quick in a sudden military coup d'etat, but the former is too big a change for the same methods to succeed. Preparatory steps are needed which can only be taken in democratic states.

Socialists Must Collaborate.

Socialists, therefore, Blum pointed out, have to collaborate with other democratic parties, but in so doing, must be careful not to allow their revolutionary spirit to die. Thus, while the Left dictator opposed the entrance of Socialists into coalition cabinets, he was ever ready to swing his party in line to vote a democratic policy.

And though Blum, before the elections of 1932, in outlining the minimum program that Socialists would be prepared to accept, asked for immediate disarmament, nationalization of railroads and insurance companies, he, on the other hand, favored the electoral Cartel of the two parties, and approved of the decision reached by the Socialist Congress, leaving local committees free to take such steps as they would think necessary to fight reaction.

In the interim Blum's party was ever active. Realizing that it could not expect further to increase its strength, nor even to maintain its membership by seeking only the support of the industrial classes, it was bending every effort to wean electors from the outside. With this in view it wooed the lower middle class, inducing them to vote Socialist in order to express their discontent. Civil servants whose salaries had for a long time remained inadequate despite the rise in the cost of living were importuned for their support. The farmer, too, was addressed, and in 1930 the congress of Socialist delegates meeting at Bordeaux had, with munificent gesture, resolved that all those not employing a large number of laborers could not be regarded as capitalists. Socialism they held did not contemplate smashing them with its program of collectivism, and, therefore, could not be regarded as a threat to their independence.

Thus socialism, with honeyed word and phrase, was appealing to the same groups of electors as radicalism, and in this move we see the master hand of Blum, for the latter clearly acted on the assumption that dissatisfaction of the voters with the government would inevitably cause a Leftist reaction.

But if Blum expected to progress at the expense of the Radicals the results of the 1932 elections were disconcerting. For although the Socialists increased their votes by 500,000 the Radical ranks were unimpaired. In triumph Herriot bluntly refused to accept the program of the Socialists, trusting that other groups would rally to his support. They failed to do so and in December, 1932, the Herriot cabinet resigned.

Crises now clouded the domestic horizon. Cabinet toppled after cabinet in quick succession. Boncour replaced Herriot to give way to Daladier and the latter, in the face of Socialist obstruction methods, was supplanted by Sarraut. Defeated in a proposed economy measure to cut governmental salaries, Sarraut was superseded by Chautemps. The latter had hardly succeeded in getting through the necessary financial reforms when the Stavisky affair exploded like a bombshell.

There Was a Tragic Aftermath.

The aftermath was tragic. When the Chautemps cabinet fell in January of 1934 another Poincare was needed, but no strong man could be found. Daladier was selected once more as premier, and though he promised to air the Stavisky scandal, the fury of all reactionaries was aroused. When, therefore, a demonstration of war veterans' organizations clashed with police on February 6, and a score of men were killed, the mob clamored for Daladier's resignation, and the latter yielded to avoid further bloodshed.

In desperation the Radicals turned for support to the Center, and rather than e left in complete isolation, the Socialists, decimated in number by Blum's negative attitude of obstruction, flirted openly with the Communists.

The scene now shifted to Geneva. In defiance of the great powers, Roman legions had invaded Ethiopia, and Hitler's storm troops goose-stepped through the Rhine. The equivocacy of the French foreign policy alienated many of its supporters, causing new alignments at home. Thus Radical-Socialists, Socialists and Communists entered into a compact, now known as Le Front Populaire, and, after a campaign, evangelical in its crusading spirit, were literally swept into power.

Probably no man has assumed the leadership of the French nation under more trying circumstances than does Leon Blum. Flight of capital, social disturbances and an ominous international situation are but a few of the grave problems that confront him.

He Has Great Faith In the League.

But Blum has implicit belief in the idea of collective security through the League. A confirmed pacifist, despite his quasi-Marxian ideology, he attributes past failures to the insincerity of men like Laval and Briand, and to the philosophy of materialists like Clemenceau and Poincare, who, he claims, converted the League into an instrument for the perpetuation of war spoils.

And despite his Hebraic stock, the new French leader is less opposed than his predecessors to an eventual understanding with the Reich. For Germany's expansionist program does not worry him, inasmuch as he sees Nazi eyes turned hungrily to the Danube Valley, where the Roman eagles watch and wait.

Critics deride Blum's political sagacity. They poke fun at his affectations of superiority, his shrill falsetto voice. And though many of his followers secretly resent his leadership—possibly as a result of the peculiar French dread of ascendancy—they respect his integrity and admire his astute mind.

If Blum makes good he will become a great figure of contemporary history. If he fails, he will turn out to have been either a French Kerensky who opened the door to some future Lenin, or a vacillating French Bruening, who cleared the stage for a Gallic Hitler.

Political Strife Has Kept Paris in Constant Turmoil

Paris has seen many riots like this one in the past few years, as warring factions sought to grasp the reins of government. Now the Leftists are victorious.

The Stavisky scandal in which the Bank of France and Deputies were involved let loose the first avalanche of fury among the masses. War fears added to disturbances.

Milwaukee Lays Plans for Its Annual Beer Drinking Tourney

Milwaukee (U.P.)—The second annual beer drinking tournament will be held here June 28, and just to make sure there'll be some challengers to his championship, Floyd Verette, the Blushing Frenchman, has advanced some salty suggestions for those interested in becoming good guzzlers.

Verette, 330 pounds of man mountain, has gone into serious training again to outclass Milaukee's famous German drinkers. He won the title last year by vanquishing one half-gallon of ice-cold beer in 34 seconds.

For the first time, Verette disclosed the secrets of his success. A rigid diet and strict training rules are indispensible for a good bear drinker, he said.

His diet:

A pound of salt pork every two days.

Two pounds of salted herring every other day.

Three pony kegs of beer every 48 hours.

Three big, square meals a day.

His training rules:

Stay home at night. (He's married.)

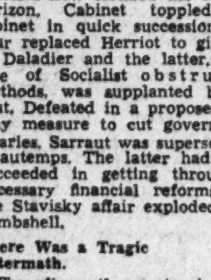
Keep fat, but first of all get fat.

Take life easy.

"That's all there's to it," Verette said. "I might add that a bag of salty peanuts always sets well before drinking a lot of beer."

He is confident he will exceed his record this year.

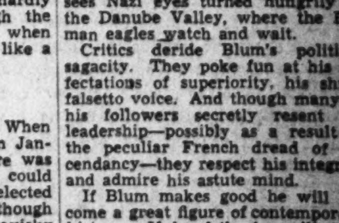
"Privately, I have bettered it," he declared. "I'm in better shape this year and believe with a little stronger competition I'll cut my time down to half a minute."



"I feel swell! The 3-minute way has my O. K.!"

Last night I felt bilious, logy, headachy. So I tried the FEEN-A-MINT "3-minute way" people are talking about. Just chewed delicious FEEN-A-MINT three minutes before retiring. Today I feel like a new person—and, best of all, I've found a laxative that works, gently, thoroughly, and with no weakening after-effects. I'm saying good-bye forever to jarring "all-at-once" cathartics. FEEN-A-MINT—the modern 3-minute way—has my O. K.! 15c and 25c at all drug stores.

"THREE MINUTES OF CHEWING MAKE THE DIFFERENCE"



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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, June 14, 1936.

Appeal To The Yeomanry.

"The tumult and the shouting dies." The captains and kings of the old G. O. P. depart, not merely from Cleveland but in many cases from positions of any real party influence. Tomorrow, for the first time in history, a Republican conclave of vital importance will be held west of the Mississippi. A Kansan, as chairman of the party's national committee, will lead his associates to confer with another Kansan, as Presidential candidate, on campaign strategy. The prairies have come into their own.

On Friday, even as the curtain was ringing down on the Cleveland drama, occurred one of those interesting coincidences which are not without underlying significance. At the very hour that John Hamilton was being elected chairman of the Republican National Committee, on the shores of Lake Erie, President Roosevelt was speaking at the Texas Centennial stadium in Dallas 1,200 miles away. And Mr. Roosevelt said:

> In our national life, public and private, the very nature of free government demands that there must be a line of defense held by the yeomanry of business and industry and agriculture; not the generalissimos, but the small men, the average men in business and industry and agriculture, those who have an ownership in their business and a responsibility which gives them stability.

It was, of course, the major significance of the Cleveland convention that it clearly shifted control of the Republican Party from the plutocrat to the yeoman, from the industrial and financial East to the agrarian prairies of which Mr. Farley has so low an opinion. The yeomanry of the Middle Border, whose representatives were dominant in Cleveland, are indeed rallying to what Mr. Roosevelt calls the "line of defense." But it is evident that they do not count the present President as among the defenders of that line.

When Mr. Roosevelt refers approvingly to the yeomen, who were the small land owners of medieval England, he merely applies his acute political sense to the spot where the balance of power will lie in the forthcoming election. He may be expected to champion this line feverishly throughout this summer and early fall. For what the Cleveland convention proved, above anything else, is that the American yeoman of 1936 is profoundly and permanently skeptical of the President's solicitude for "the small men."

He is so skeptical that he has practically founded a new party, and selected a yeoman candidate, in order to give his mistrust real effectiveness in November.

At The Expense Of Health.

"What is the matter with the other cities along the South Atlantic seaboard?" asks the American Medical Association in the current issue of its journal. The A. M. A. is pointing especially at Washington. Records for diphtheria deaths reveal 19 large cities throughout the country reporting no mortalities from the disease during 1935. In others, such as New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, deaths have been cut to 1 per 100,000 or less. But Washington has a rate of 5.7 deaths per 100,000.

The reason for the Capital's unenviable showing is not far to seek. In every instance where a city has made gains against diphtheria, credit is given to intensive immunization campaigns. Baltimore, for example, has cut its death rate to 0.7 per 100,000. Washington, with its inadequate school medical examinations and child hygiene facilities, has an average diphtheria mortality more than eight times that figure. Even when compared with the country as a whole, which has a rate of 3.3 deaths per 100,000, Washington with its 5.7 figure appears as a dangerously unhealthy spot.

Local medical authorities cannot be reasonably criticized for this neglect of known methods of exterminating the disease—far from it! They are unable to protect the city's children because they lack sufficient funds. Their every request for increased appropriations is regularly slashed. For next year, they originally asked for $605,000. The Commissioners reduced this to $542,000 in their recommendations. The Budget Bureau took the next bite, leaving the figure at $507,000. Then the House of Representatives cut this to $484,000. And, if Mr. Blanton's adamancy continues, not even this amount will be available. The Senate has rightly determined not to yield to demands of the House, and the upshot will probably be enactment of a continuing resolution, merely duplicating last year's inadequate appropriation.

This means that instead of $605,000, which would finance the city's minimum health needs, outlays for the coming year may be confined to the patently insufficient sum of $474,000—and even this might be reduced to $429,000 if a current supplementary appropriation is not repeated. Small wonder that Washington's death rate stands at 16.6 per 100,000 as compared with the Nation's average of 11 and that diphtheria in particular runs rampant here!

The Spoils Issue.

Revival of interest in civil service legislation is a direct result of the very positive stand taken by Gov. Landon in his interpretation of the plank on that subject in the Republican platform. A few members of Congress, including Chairman Ramspeck, of the House Civil Service Committee, have worked diligently during the current session to extend the merit system. But some motive more powerful than the desirability of efficient governmental administration seems to be essential to arouse enthusiasm of the majority for civil service reform.

In his telegram on the Republican platform Gov. Landon declared that "there should be included within the merit system every position in the administrative service below the rank of assistant secretaries of major departments and agencies, and that this inclusion should cover the entire Postoffice Department." Few candidates for office have ever taken such a positive and specific stand against the use of public jobs as political rewards. Gov. Landon's plank on the merit system is the stronger because he personally injected it into the platform before he was nominated by the convention.

Unless some means of repairing the damage which the New Deal has inflicted upon the merit system can be provided at this session of Congress, "spoils" are certain to be a formidable issue in the campaign. This situation gives Mr. Ramspeck an excellent opportunity to push his bill. And he will doubtless take full advantage of it. If Administration leaders are willing to co-operate in the enactment of a genuine civil service reform measure they can curtail the opposition's use of a most effective campaign issue.

One aspect of the Ramspeck bill, however, seems to be unnecessarily drastic. Employes in agencies that might be placed under Civil Service regulations by executive order could hold their jobs only by obtaining new appointments as a result of open competitive examinations. This rigid procedure has been followed only once—in reorganizing the Prohibition Bureau in 1927. The usual course is to "blanket in" incumbent jobholders if they pass appropriate non-competitive examinations and thus prove their capacity to render efficient service.

As the Ramspeck bill now stands it would throw a terrific burden upon the Civil Service Commission. With its present personnel, that body would not be able to conduct all the special examinations required by the bill. The result would be either delay in extending civil service advantages or serious disruption of large governmental establishments. Moreover, it is not to be supposed that Congress will ever pass a bill endangering the status of so many Government employes, many of whom are rendering efficient service.

In this respect the La Follette-O'Mahoney bill seems more practical and equitable. If the Senate would pass this measure while the House is acting on the Ramspeck bill it would be a relatively simple matter to work out a compromise protecting competent employes now in the service, while coincidently abolishing the spoils system.

Unwitting Criticism.

Last week representatives of musicians, actors, authors and other artists engaged on WPA projects descended upon Washington to demand more funds for expanding the Government's subsidized art program. They also asked for vacations with pay, protection against dismissal without cause and "freedom of expression in all creative work."

Demands of this sort would be reasonable enough if addressed to private employers. But the fact that they are seriously pressed by relief workers employed on Government projects is itself a slashing indictment of the whole WPA system. Moreover, an even stronger, if unwitting, criticism is suggested in the reply of Assistant Administrator Aubrey Williams to the petitioning artists. Warning them that the arts program might be curtailed rather than expanded, he explained that $9,000,000,000 would be required annually to finance a work-relief program that would take care of all the unemployed "on a decent scale."

Since the cost of an ideal work-relief program is unfortunately prohibitive, while the present system is not only extravagant but partial and discriminatory, it is impossible to escape the inference that a drastic reform in present relief methods is greatly needed. Mr. Williams, however, is content to emphasize the need for more cash. After agreeing that there has been no decrease in the number of unemployed in the field of art, for instance, he added that "it is a question of money."

That is undeniably true, though not in the sense intended by Mr. Williams. Constructive relief for the unemployed will not be found by yielding to demands for more money to create more boondoggling. The remedy lies in abandonment of an inadequate system of work relief, inherently wasteful and inefficient because it centralizes responsibility in the hands of Federal agencies remote from and ignorant of local conditions.

The Bonus And Relief.

The presence on relief rolls of several hundred thousand veterans who will soon be possessors of bonus bonds creates a genuinely difficult and politically embarrassing problem for Federal, State and local relief agencies. In view of the argument that the bonus should be voted as a form of aid for needy veterans, there is no logical justification for continuing to provide relief after the bonus money becomes available. On the other hand, if veterans are dropped from relief rolls until they have spent all their bonus cash, they will have good cause to regret the day when the bonus bill was passed.

There has been ample time for the WPA and the State and local direct relief agencies to study the perplexing questions created by the changed status of veterans on relief. But there is no indication that any consistent, co-ordinated policy has been agreed upon. The WPA has stated that it will not dismiss veterans employed on its projects pending a declaration of policy by Congress. Apparently State and local relief authorities are preparing to follow their own judgment as to the correct method of procedure, or to do whatever seems politically most expedient.

New York State and city relief officials, for example, are already in conflict over the handling of direct relief cases. State regulations provide that all resources must be taken into account before relief is given to the unemployed. Veterans, therefore, will presumably be dropped from relief rolls or have their allowances cut, whenever they receive substantial bonuses. With an eye on the ballot box, however, Mayor LaGuardia insists that the bonus is a free grant to veterans, and should be disregarded in determining the need of veterans on relief. Consequently, he says that the city will not curtail relief payments even if the State withholds its supplementary contributions.

This clash of opinions and policies shows how essential it is to decide whether bonus payments are to be regarded as a pure gratuity or a form of aid. In the latter event, veterans with bonus money to spend have no right to insist upon retention of WPA jobs, nor are they entitled to draw direct benefits. But if the bonus payment is treated as a "nest egg," the retention of veterans on relief rolls can be logically defended. However, a policy that keeps veterans on relief rolls despite the possession of bank balances, and gives them WPA jobs while penniless men are forced to rely upon local relief agencies, will not commend itself to the taxpayers who have to shoulder the burden of financing the relief program.

Whatever policy or policies may be followed in dealing with these perplexing questions, unavoidable hardships will result from the adjustments made necessary by payment of the bonus. Both taxpayers and veterans will soon have cause to realize the folly of that legislation.

By-Product Fame.

As teacher and administrator Dr. Montague Rhodes James, whose death is reported in cables from London, won well-deserved encomiums during the 18 years he filled the post of provost of Eton.

As a scholar he had to his credit a splendid record of research on various aspects of the Middle Ages, including the editing or translation of no fewer than 10,000 manuscripts dealing with that period. But to the outside world, which knew little and cared less about these fruitful labors, he was first and foremost the writer of hair-raising ghost stories. Indeed it is for these products of his leisure, which he himself no doubt regarded as unconsidered trifles, that he may longest be remembered outside of his intimate circle.

In this respect Dr. James' long and useful career reveals again how passing strange is fame. Charles L. Dodgson, the mathematician, is as forgotten under his own name as he is famous under the pseudonym of Lewis Carroll, for the creation of Alice in Wonderland.

A. E. Housman, as a Cambridge classical scholar, will, in the course of time, be remembered by few of those who will long delight in the perfection of "A Shropshire Lad" and "Last Poems."

Of the many who find amusement and excitement in the detective stories of S. S. Van Dine not many know or care that he is really Willard Huntington Wright, aesthete and litterateur. Similarly Stephen Leacock, the economist, is obscured by Stephen Leacock, the humorist.

There are many other examples of the same twist given by Fame to a man's career. Who thinks of John Milton as an official of the British Foreign Office; of Charles Lamb as a clerk in the India House, or Samuel Pepys as a man whose main lifework was not the writing of a meticulous diary but the reorganization of the British Navy?

Maybe the reason why the good die young is because they're given time off for good behavior.

"Mussolini pledges an open door in Ethiopia," reports a news correspondent. The one he had his army batter down?

Move Over, Comrades.

Prospectors

To me the town was, as a better writer than myself has phrased it, a "neat, sweet and comfortable" place. There were no big stores there; nothing rearing and many-windowed and expensive. The merchants were huddled together in little shops, usually not over a story high, and presided over by potential Harlows and Garbos. And it all had a beachy air, though the sea was a good 3 miles out. But this effect was because the show windows were full of striped umbrellas, canvas chairs which folded up conveniently, silly little sandals with a sole here and a tasseled cord there, and everybody from druggists to restaurateurs featured dark eyeglasses. That's to keep out the sun—that peculiar, insidious, platinum-colored sun that has made Hollywood what it is today.

And it all held a strange enchantment for me and I found myself doing little things to my eyelashes when my visit was still numbered by hours. That was to keep from feeling so naked in this town of mascara and kissproof and dye. You sat down in a chain drugstore and ordered a sundae and you got the sundae and, like as not, a movie star with it. It's impossible to stir your coffee out there without stirring in a heavy or an ingenue. It's a queer feeling to look up from your ham sandwich into the glass hanging over the soda fountain and meet the eyes of the man whom you hissed privately in that murder mystery last week. And, more's the pity, he will probably be gulping a double dip with marshmallows.

It's a magic place, but the goblins look pathetic and tired without make-up and the witches are strangely disappointing when seen in sport model roadsters. It gives you a feeling that you have stumbled onto something too soon; the characters haven't had time to get into costume. But there was money to be got there and this is a sort of wonderment about two people who had made forced landing in this field of gold and forgotten the words "up ship."

* * * *

I met her at one of those things which cinema folk are pleased to call "garden parties." You're sure you're at the right place and not on a studio set because food is piled up high and no doorman asks for your references. Otherwise, it's confusing. The hostess, if you're lucky enough to get to one of the soirees to which the hostess deigns to come, is usually attired in flowered chiffon. But not always—it might be a bathing suit. Because there'll be a pool somewhere near and when things get too much, you can hold your nose and fall in. It's such a relief, sometimes the guests don't come up at all.

She was talking to one of the more famous female stars, an actress who was changing young America's hairdress on the average of once a month. And they were laughing and you knew they were friends and had been for a long time. And in a minute she looked at the tiny watch on her wrist—the one that was given to her by the littlest star. And she excused herself to the famous personality and walked toward me. There were greetings on every side and chaffing and I thought how much she was one of them and still how alien. There was something a little provincial about her—perhaps her clothes weren't quite right, I don't know. But at any rate, I felt that she had known a small town and had left it, but somehow it had not quite released her.

I met her that afternoon, and her husband, too. He belonged in that crowd better than she. Quite the cosmopolitan, a man's man, but a woman's, too. Hemingway might have done him with a few suggestions by Arlen. She wrote for the movie magazines—dished up private lives in job lots. He was under contract to the biggest studio to photograph their stars for publicity purposes. She heard all the little actress's heartbreaks and arranged them neatly in paragraphs with sensational titles. And he drew his salary for eliminating heartbreaks from these same faces with the proper lighting and gauze over the lens to hide the wrinkles.

* * * *

She said to me many weeks later that it was nice to meet someone from the outside world. She said you gradually grew to yearn for faces that had been scrubbed and simply left shining. And you wondered if people still lived who loved and were loved and had their hearts broken—all in silence. Were there anywhere people whose marriage broke up without benefit of press agent? Were there, in the world beyond Hollywood, shops spelled without an e?

Over demi-tasse she laid out her dream before me—some day she would write poetry. A poetry that would sing and be conscious of its words and proud of them. Poems that would speak of the subtle, secret things that may only be voiced as long as they are dignified by rhyme.

"But now?" I asked.

"Oh, things have sort of piled up on me and I can't quite break away yet. Besides there's good money in this drivel I'm turning out and I'll need it later on. Poetry doesn't have a huge market, you know . . ."

Besides, it seemed, her husband was contented. He had marvelous facilities at hand; he was really creating portraits out of honey and sweetness and light.

* * * *

"Sometimes I could pick up my damned tripod and throw it for a row of gold-colored cloth. I know all the best wrinkles in Hollywood and how to hide them. I know the secret of making them all look alike. But some day, God willing, I'm leaving this town flat and I'm going back to Cape Cod and really make pictures."

I started to interrupt him, but he was absorbed as his wife had been in plans for a life beyond the carnival on the outskirts of which he had pitched tent.

"Have you ever seen a Cape Cod cottage? They're little but sturdy—no foolishness—just a place to live and have children and die. And the roof slants way down like it's going to touch the ground and the little places look out their dormer-windows and you know they're pretty contented. And I could catch them with the full sun of noonday on their snug shingles without wondering which was the best camera angle and whether or not they were going to show their age. And the fishermen—and their brown, knotted nets and their gnarled hands. Have you ever seen a lobsterman's fingers—nails bit down and ragged? God, that's beauty for you—not this potted-palm awfulness around here . . ."

* * * *

That was three years ago and they're still there. But I try not to be discouraged about them. The Cape will always be lying in the sun when he gets around to it. And who can say how much poetry there is still waiting to be born?

BETT HOOPER.

Pan-American Highway

FOR more than a decade the Mexican government has been pouring men and money into the Pan-American highway, which links the American border city of Laredo with the glittering capital of the republic.

This year, for the first time, the road is sufficiently near completion to prove attractive to the vacationing tourist, who wants to see Mexico through the windshield of an automobile.

One of the most gigantic engineering works ever undertaken on this continent is near completion. The highway begins in the flat desert country of the border, winds through a low mountain pass, follows a valley into Monterrey, skirts high peaks for several hundred miles, then lifts itself high into the most majestic mountain ranges of North America as it nears Mexico City. It is a route of indescribable scenic grandeur, an engineering accomplishment of incalculable value to Mexico.

The distance from Laredo to Mexico City is 761 miles. About 700 miles of that distance is paved or finished with hard-rock surface. It is an all-weather road. About 60 miles of the highway remains to be completed, but it can be traveled with safety.

The road is 30 feet wide throughout, with gentle banked curves, even in the rugged mountainous country. Fifty thousand men worked on that highway, and the Mexican government poured into it upward of a hundred million pesos.

Now the country is ready to begin reaping the golden harvest of tourist traffic. Americans by the thousands will invade the country south of the Rio Grande, to revel in its scenic splendor, its wonderful climate, its art, its music and its glorious traditions.

Americans no longer need turn to Europe or other distant parts of the world for a picturesque, educational, soul-stirring vacation. If they want scenery that stirs the emotions and delights the eye, they can find it in Mexico. If they are looking for the picturesque, it is waiting for them south of the Rio Grande. If they love music and art, they can spend weeks looking at artistic masterpieces and listening to music unlike that found anywhere else in the world.

The vacation tide will turn toward Mexico and that ribbon of asphalt, concrete and rock, the Pan-American highway, which opens to owners of flivvers and limousines a gloriously beautiful, fascinating country.—*(Houston Post.)*

All Dressed Up.

In today's Tribune is presented a picture of a group of West Point cadets illustrating the uniforms worn at the academy on various occasions. They are 15 in number.

We suggested it is ridiculous to put our young officers in competition with Solomon in all his glory. It is not merely that the money could be spent to better advantage. It gives the cadets a false sense of values and of the importance of personal adornment and keeps alive a tradition borrowed from the old world, where class distinctions have been marked by attire and the prestige of ruling and privileged classes was enhanced by plumes and gold braid.

(Chicago Tribune.)

A Snob's Life

The following is taken from a column by James Saxon Childers in the Birmingham Age-Herald.

I'VE just hung up the telephone. I'd been talking to some lady whom I'd never met, whose name I didn't know, and who was representing some club I'd never heard of. She asked me to speak at her club, meeting day after tomorrow. "Speak on anything you like," she said.

* * * *

I was as courteous and as considerate as I could be. I didn't merely say no; I explained that I was under contract to finish a book, that I had only a part of it written, and that I didn't see how I could possibly finish the book on time. I also told her that I was living from hand to mouth in my newspaper work, that I had nothing ahead as insurance. I mentioned the fact that I had some examination papers at Birmingham-Southern to read and that a friend of mine was coming in from England to visit me. I asked her, under the circumstances, to excuse me.

* * * *

She said she had always heard I was a snob, and she banged down the telephone.

* * * *

Perhaps I shouldn't write this just now, because now I'm a little jittery. That woman, that perfect stranger to me, has got me on the tremble. But I want to know why I'm a snob because I said no, because I said I couldn't make the speech for her club. Would a coffin-maker be a snob if he said no, he couldn't make a coffin for her club? Would a shoemaker be a snob because he said no, he couldn't make a pair of shoes for each lady in her club?

* * * *

And what's the difference? The coffin-maker has only his coffins. That's his trade. That's the way he makes his living. The shoemaker has only his shoes. That's the way he makes his living. And I have only my time and my nervous energy. That's the way I make my living; I exchange my time and my nervous energy for my living. And I haven't time enough—God knows!—to toss it away when I need it in order to write my books, and write my newspaper stories, and read the examination papers.

* * * *

But some people who call and ask you to speak, say that the speech will take only half an hour. Surely you can spare half an hour, they say.

* * * *

That's true; you can spare half an hour. But they don't understand. The half hour is the least part of it. After one says that he will make a speech, he must decide on a subject; and even when he is not thinking about it, he is still thinking about it; it is sapping that much of his energy. As the time draws nearer he gets more and more nervous about it; his other work must stand aside. Then he makes the speech; and all the time he's doing it, he's tense; he wondering whether or not he's saying anything, and suspecting that he isn't. And when the speech is ended, there is still that time of the slow ebbing away; that purging himself of the speech itself and the excitement of it, that gradual readjustment of his thinking. And yet they say, "Come speak to us; it will take only half an hour." They don't understand.

* * * *

Yesterday a lady asked me to speak to her Sunday school class. I asked her to excuse me. She said: "Why, James, I knew you when you were a little boy. Don't try to outgrow your old friends." Why is it outgrowing your old friends when you tell them you can't scatter your time and your energy by going around making speeches? I need my time for reading and study, so that I may do my jobs. Why am I cutting my old friends when I don't use that time making speeches, when I say I can't drain the energy that's needed for reading and study? If you gave as much time making speeches as they ask, pretty soon you wouldn't have time to study, then pretty soon you'd run dry, and then they—these old friends—would cast you aside, and seek some man who'd been using his time for reading and study and thinking.

* * * *

Yet when you try to tell people that, they say you're outgrowing your friends. That hurts. Then they call you a snob. And that hurts; particularly when you don't at all understand why you're a snob, since all you're asking for is a chance to get on with your jobs.

Thoughtless Pacifists.

The seeds of extreme pacifism sown in England have now come to fruit. Britain is unable to find recruits for its army, and the nation's defense forces lack some 59,000 men. The government is giving serious consideration to adopting military conscription.

This unwillingness to bear arms contrasts strangely with the hearty reception given former Emperor Haile Selassie. The fugitive monarch was cheered by London crowds. They must not have realized that their beloved King Edward, too, may some day be forced to flee if they are not ready to defend their country.

War is the most terrible problem we have to solve, and it cannot be conjured out of existence by words. And terrible as it is, there still remain a few things more hideous. One of these is domination by foreign despots who menace civilization. Our American pacifists, as well as those in England, must give this serious thought.

(Illinois State Journal.)

Britain Would Invite President To London

Proposal Advanced To Ask Executive To Coronation Of Edward VIII To Seal Co-operative Understanding Of Two Democracies.

By Benjamin Andrew.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

A YEAR hence King Edward VIII will be crowned at Westminster Abbey. It will be an occasion of gorgeous pageantry and ancient ceremonial. Kings and princes, rulers and statesmen will foregather from far and near to lend color, splendor and distinction to impressive rites that are a survival from the dim and distant time we call the past. Interest in it will be world-wide and it is almost certain that London will again be the focal point of an almost complete international broadcast service.

The suggestion is being discussed in some circles here that the coronation would provide a unique opportunity for the initiation of an exchange of visits by the head f the American and British nations. The idea is that the United States might be represented at the coronation by their President and that later on, probably when he visits Canada, the new King might pay a return visit to Washington. British kings have from time to time made official and private visits to European capitals, and have received foreign crowned heads as guests in this country, but never has there been an exchange of visits by the constitutional heads of our two democracies.

In other days state visits have been primarily events connected with high diplomatic policy; but what is envisaged is something far more significant than a formal gesture of correct official relationships. An exchange of courtesies by the heads of these two great peace-loving and peace-serving democracies would be an historic event—serving to lay special emphasis upon the common sentiments, the common ideals, and the common aims of the peoples they represent. The meeting of King and President would be symbolic of the union of the hearts and minds of their peoples. If such a suggestion could be brought to fruition, the coronation of King Edward might indeed become historic for democracy and peace.

* * * *

IT would, I am sure, be a popular innovation with the masses of the British people. I was present at a gathering recently when discussion centered upon the vital importance of Anglo-American co-operation in the interests of world freedom and world peace. It was urged that nothing but good for mankind could sense from a strengtheing of the ties of understanding and spiritual affinity which exist between the American and British peoples. Both have their faith deeply rooted in the soil of democracy. Both are nations of peace. No two peoples in the world have more in common either from their past history or in their conceptions of human progress.

There was agreement on the view that the preservation and advancement of both democracy and peace called for effective leadership. Where was the world to look for real leadership if not to the United States and Britain working in close co-operation in a spirit of mutual confidence based upon mutual understanding? That opinion is held in this country more widely than is generally supposed.

No better means could be chosen for promoting Anglo-American friendship. The sympathetic interest displayed by the people of the United States both at the jubilee and early in the present year their genuine concern at the death of the late King evoked an unmistakeable sense of appreciation. The presence of the President of the United States at the coronation would indeed provide an incomparable stimulus to the development of that enlightened co-operation in common service of which the world stands in so great a need today. Such a gesture would be appraised by the people of this country at its true worth.

* * * *

IT should be realized that the coronation will be primarily an affair of the British people. More impressive than the assembly of the great ones of the earth will be the gathering of the ordinary folk. The vast crowds which attended the jubilee celebrations of a year ago, and later on the final passing of King George V from his palace to his tomb will be far exceeded by the great concourse of the public which will line the streets of London on May 12, 1937.

It is, indeed, safe to predict that the most notable feature of the ceremony will be the enormous multitude of the common people who will throng the capital—millions of free citizens from all parts of the United Kingdom coming together eagerly and voluntarily and not in automatic response to any edict of mass mobilization which other nations, in less fortunate circumstances, find it advisable to obey without hesitation or question.

Of special significance, too, will be the absence of powerful ruling royal families who were playing an important part in the life of Europe at the time of King George's coronation and who were destined soon to play a decisive role in world history.

Within a few years Wilhelm II became a rfugee in Holland, Czar Nicholas was murdered and his vast empire passed under the dictatorship of the proletariat, while Emperor Francis Joseph was removed by death and his empire destroyed by the Versailles peace treaty. New rulers have risen in Europe—Stalin in Russia, Hitler in Germany and Mussolini in Italy, where the King is merely a puppet. These, the real rulers of their countries, will also be notable absentees from the crowning of the constitutional monarch of democratic Britain.

Might Exchange Visits.

* * * *

IT may seem a curious paradox that the most secure monarchy should co-exist with the oldest democracy. Yet at no time in their long and fruitful history have the British people been more acutely conscious of the value and benefits of democracy than they are today when vast territories in Europe and Asia and immense portions of the human race are held under th cruel bondage of implacable dictatorship. The defense of democracy is no longer the special concern of a few enlightened champions.

The late Mr. Arthur Henderson, in the last political statement he wrote crystallized the trend of thought when he stated, "Much will depend, not only for itself but also for the future well-being of the people of the world as a whole, upon the course which the British nation decides to follow in the years immediately ahead. Upon us, perhaps more than upon any other nation, rests the future of democracy, the method of government by consent which it cherishes, political liberty which it insures, racial equality which it proclaims, religious tolerance which it fosters, and the power to achieve social justice and economic freedom which it possesses."

Similar words might with equal truth be used by an American leader speaking to his own people. The future of world peace is inseparably bound up with the future of democracy, and both have become increasingly dependent upon effective Anglo-Saxon co-operation.

Among The Magazines

Winston Churchill, former British Chancellor of the Exchequer, warns America on the eve of the Presidential election campaign that misuse of national wealth and credit would presage a rapid return to barbarism.

Writing in *Collier's*, the famous English statesman and economist stated that one of the chief causes for the tardy return of prosperity on this side of the ocean was America's "unwarranted dissatisfaction with the capitalist system." He nevertheless affirmed his belief in manufacturing public credit to the highest extent possible without producing an evil reaction.

"Wealth and credit are the draft horses of society," he said, "and they should be made to pull the national coach up the unending hill. But beware you do not starve, maltreat or injure these invaluable animals, for without their aid we should all slide back rapidly into the morasses of barbarism.

"The inflationary expansion of credit has a part to play in every highly organized economic state. It is like daylight saving; an hour of daylight can be saved for the workaday life of the people. But it is no good administering a double dose, for then you would get out of touch with reality. Inflation and deflation should be used to preserve a steady, even tenor."

Mr. Churchill speaks scachingly of the plans of the "Soapbox Messiahs," Townsend, Long, Coughlin and others, as well as of proposals for extreme income taxes in the upper brackets.

"All our experience shows," he said, "that an attempt to take more than half the income or capital of citizens, however rich, defeats the very purpose of the tax collector.

"The idea that prosperity can be wooed by chasing millionaires is one of the most common and most foolish of modern popular delusions. A climate of class hatred and class warfare chills and bites uncounted, innumerable buds, and in its extreme manifestations locks in the grip of icebound winter the streams of supply and demand.

"I believe that prosperity will return. I believe that the greatest days of that system of private enterprise which has done so much for the world during the last century lie in the future and not in the past. But the gains of tomorrow can be won only through thought and effort. Work and good will are still the keys that unlock the doors of great wealth. The specious promises of the prophets of an unearned plenty are a mirage which beckons and lures us, not to the millennial city, but into the deserts of disillusion and ruin. And perhaps we shall even lose our liberties on the way."

The Public and The Press

From the St. Louis Star-Times.
Both: 'Think This Will Hold Us Up?'

From the Dallas Morning News.
Jimmie's Got A Nickel!

From the Buffalo Evening News.
Nothing Petty About Him.

Bermuda In Token?

Reader, Answering Critic, Asks Isle Be Spared Cuba's Fate.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The refutation of your correspondent in The Post of June 7 referring to my remarks concerning war debts and allied losses is more verbose than just or correct. Is "patriotism" incompatible with justice?

The following is a quotation from the Monthly Review of the National City Bank of New York, published in May, 1932:

It is the common opinion over here that the war cost us enough in this country's expenditure, considering that it was neither wished for nor sought by the United States. Nevertheless, it is to be considered that we entered the war on our own account for what were considered sufficient reasons, and from the day the declaration of war was made, we were as much interested in the complete defeat of Germany as the Allies. Once in, we had to support the Allies for our own protection. They had had to meet devastating losses over three years before our entry into the war, and for one year after our declaration of war, before we could put an army in the field.

When the United States entered the war Great Britain did not owe her a cent on her own behalf or on behalf of any of the Entente allies.

The arrangement that Great Britain must go guarantee for the other Entente powers, for whose benefit the dollars were expended in the United States, was a bad bargain for her.

The credits advanced for munitions of war and food supplies for their soldiers and home populations, while they were holding the line in France, reaped, through the prolongation of the war, an extraordinarily rich harvest for this country, far and away above anything ever reached before. The wild orgy of expenditure, speculation and disaster which followed was entirely due to the lack of national moral balance and foresight.

In the irrefutable statement that the losses of the United States amounted to nothing in comparison with those of the Allies and Great Britain, there was no intent to belittle "our human loss," and your correspondent's following remarks are equally absurd.

In England's very brave struggles at recovery any unprejudiced eye may see the quiet (not "contemptuous") sacrificial effort of a homogeneous nation, the best elements of which are bearing an enormous burden. In agreeing that their prestige in parliamentary life has lost caste, it is possible that they have followed too much the devices and desires of our own hearts.

When a nation once admits to its councils and positions of trust and honors professional tub-thumpers and money grubbers, lacking all the attributes necessary to fill any position with wisdom and dignity, disastrous consequences must follow.

Poor little Bermuda and the Bahamas; why do they deserve to be smaller editions of our efforts in Cuba and elsewhere? Whited sepulchers of intrigue, murder and mismanagement! E. M. S.
Charlottesville, Va.

Republican Platform.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Holding enthusiastically with The Post when it is "independent," but differing with it when it goes—otherwise, let this be said of the Republican platform:

Religious leaders years ago were twitted by political leaders for their denunciation of each other. "You are all aiming for the same place," was the conventional rebuke," then why so much difference and denunciation?" The church has taken the advice of these good (?) men and we have no more of pulpit denouncing pulpit. But, as often happens, so-called statesmen give better advice than they act upon for themselves. The platform just issued from Cleveland reiterates the tiresome old "we denounce," coupled with "we pledge."

The Cleveland Republican platform betrays openly how it was constructed. Even a casual reader can see Mrs. Longworth and Senator Borah bringing in the worm-eaten plank of opposition to the League of Nations and World Court. How can The Post stand in that thing and feel safe? The sop to the Negro in the ill-concealed plank for his benefit, no one will be deceived by. The straddle on "gold" was a plank to help both East and West. Labor was not forgotten—that is "organized labor;" but what of the thousands who are now supporting their families, but who would have found refuge in the poorhouse or in suicide under something other than what we have now in an administration? All told, the men themselves who are nominated are fine products of American manhood. I join with any who would praise such a selection of men. But to denounce "dictatorship" and then have a few dictators "put over" a platform on a mass of yelling delegates, to be taken up in turn as the deliverance of the Republican Party as a whole, makes one smile. "Why can't you politicians do as we churchmen have done—get together, or at least cease denouncing one another?" J. O. KNOTT.
Washington.

With Other Editors

Landon's Nomination.

New York Herald Tribune (Republican)—"The uncanny sense of the public for a real leader beat out the shrewdness of the doubting politicians. For nothing could now be clearer than the collapse of the old Republican leadership and the rise of a new spirit in the party. As some one remarked at Convention Hall, 'They could not even get a loudspeaker that would speak loud.' If Cleveland marks the rebirth of the Republican party it also marks the end of a regime. New hands, new minds take command. Many of them are from the Middle West and the best of the old Progresives from these States are among them. But there will be not less response in the East. The Republicans of New York and of the whole East are as eager for the fresh start as any Kansan. For this new leadership, for its new spirit, the party goes back to the region of its birth. There is, indeed, a peculiar rightness in turning to Kansas for its candidate. For it was largely to keep Kansas free that the Republican party was born. It has sought youth and confidence where it had a right to expect them and a right to find them."

New York World-Telegram (Independent)—The net impression is that the Republican party has moved not only Westward, but forward. Most hopeful of the signs was the message from the nominee which so quickly followed the presentation of the platform—a platform that generally speaking was of the usual hedging, on-the-other-hand variety. * * * On the vital and politically dangerous matter of a Constitutional amendment the platform writers had pussyfooted. But Landon stepped out. * * * He gave also a progressive interpretation to the merit system plank. * * * This very distinctly makes Farley an issue of the campaign—which he should be. * * * If the courage displayed in those interpretations are the measure of Landon, it may be that after all, an impotent minority will be built into a challenging opposition, in a government which functions best when its two-party system is in balance."

New York Times (Independent Democratic)—"The nomination of Col. Knox for Vice President will strengthen the belief that the Western Republicans determined to have their way to the end. After having got into the saddle and ridden the Eastern's off the track on the questions of the platform and the Presidency, they rudely maintained their ascendency. * * * Never before have two nominees, one for President and one for Vice President, been chosen from two nearby Western States. Westward the star of the Republican party takes its way."

Kansas City Times (Republican)—"He's our neighbor. We know him as we know the corner druggist. He is one of us, and we should be excused for our exuberance when it becomes a demonstrated certainty that Alf Landon is to be the Presidential standard bearer of the G. O. P. That isn't a Kansas City emotion. It doesn't belong exclusively to Kansas. It is universal in this area. And it soon may spread."

Boston Transcript (Republican)—"Gov. Landon's forthright statement to the convention, clarifying his position on some of the planks in the platform, was entirely in keeping with his character as it has been revealed during his administration of affairs in Kansas. It never has been in his scheme of things to sail under false colors, and to give pledges which he did not intend to keep. This year of all years the Republican party needs that type of candidate, and the country needs that type of President."

Atlanta Constitution (Democratic)—"In the selection of Gov. Landon, the Republicans have undoubtedly chosen their strongest candidate. Nevertheless, the situation is not fraught with danger to an overwhelming Democratic victory this fall. What appears to be harmonious adjustment of inner party troubles of the Republicans is superficial. The convention was an Irish wake, at which everybody got together, but with their hands on their shillalahs. The part played by former President Hoover will be harmful rather than helpful. The most significant phase of the convention was the complete elimination of the Old Guard leaders who have controlled the party for decades."

Excerpts From Our Letters

Boondoggling.

The Republicans can find potent campaign material in a booklet reciting in detail the boondoggling projects. Americans have not forgotten the virtues of thrift—but some reminder is necessary.—Boris J. Friedkiss, Brooklyn.

The Convention.

From this distance and angle the Cleveland convention looms lamentably more as a cat fight than a dignified harmonious love feast. The placid, plodding elephant has gone berserk. Never in the grand old game of politics or in the past history of political conventions has there been a more intriguing prospect of strife and unconventional convention procedure.—George E. Gary, Rome, Ga.

The Noble Experiment.

Is history about to repeat itself? Will the "noble experiment" again afflict us? Accustomed as we are to an almost infinite variety of political experiments, let us keep prohibition where it belongs, in the limbo of forgotten things. Education will succeed where prohibition failed. An enlightened mind is more to be desired than a bludgeon-dominated will.—John N. Quinn, Takoma Park.

Women And Justice.

When women today ask loudly for "justice," they forget that they have in their possession nearly 68 per cent of the money of the country. They can vote in or out any measure they agree to take in hand. —J. O. Knott, Washington.

As Ye Sow.

Roman civilization—God save this country from it. Mussolini and Italy have sown to the wind; they will reap the whirlwind! "With what measure you mete, it shall be measured to you again; good measure, pressed down and running over," declared the Man who came not to destroy men's lives, but to save them. All history proves the truthfulness of this fact.—J. Q., Washington.

Function Of Finance.

Business consists in the production of bills out of work and goods. The function of finance is the sinking of these bills by the process of centralized accounting and exchange. The 40 Federal Reserve Banks and branches could clear and sink the bills for the whole country and this process could be made to function independent of the deposit debts and portfolio credits upon which the present banking scheme is set up. But bankers do not know this.—Samuel Russell, Salt Lake City, Utah.

"Unfair Exemption?"

In looking over "Montgomery's Federal Tax Handbook," which is much clearer than the "Treasury Book of Regulations," I note that because of supposed constitutional restriction, no income tax has ever been levied on salaries paid to officials of States, counties, or municipalities. The exemption applying to this special class appears unfair. Possibly a strong paper, such as yours, could be of much help in correcting the situation.—N. G. Sherouse, Washington.

To Marry Or Not.

Jesus, the greatest figure in religion; most of the greatest men in the church, Beethoven, Kant, Hans Christian Andersen, Schopenhauer, Keats, and many other leading men of the world, were unmarried. A bachelor has no family cares or troubles, is free to live his own life in his own way, and if he is devoted to his life work, finds all his joys therein. "You pay your money and you take your choice." Or do you? Are not marriage and celibacy all arranged for people by the inexorable decrees of destiny?—Charles Hooper, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Leavings.

It seems that all the "New Deal" has left is the "Good Neighbor Policy."—Mary Bond, Washington.

Hoover's 'Liberty.'

Washingtonian Deplores Suggestion of Return To 1929 Days.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I see where Hoover was shouting for "liberty" at the Republican convention. What kind of liberty does Hoover and the G. O. P. want? Do they want that kind of liberty again—to shoot down the former soldiers in the bonus march? Do they want the liberty to exploit the working man again? Do they want the kind of liberty that permits the bankers to loot their banks and leave millions of depositors in poverty? Do they want the days back when Albert B. Fall ran around the country with a handbag full of money? Do they want to exploit the coal miners again? President Roosevelt is the greatest President this country ever had. Mankind are his friends and to do good to "all" is Roosevelt's religion.

Roosevelt fearlessly has spoken true heartening words of courage and buoyed up millions of sinking souls of the common people. Our First Lady (the finest this country has ever had), Eleanor Roosevelt, is a most gracious lady and is not too highbrow to go among the common people (without a bodyguard) helping the poor and giving them hope and courage, something no other President's wife has ever done. Our First Lady has done and is doing now more for charity than any other President's wife.

Now the G. O. P., alias the Liberty Leaguers, the phony telegram gang, Hearst (with his big Red scare), the Sentinels of the Republic, the DuPont gang, Wall Street and the big shots in business (whose daughters squander millions in marrying so-called blue-blooded foreign counts and more millions in the Reno divorce courts), want to defeat Roosevelt.

This is the gang that likes the $50,000 crystal bath tubs while the common herd has no bath tub at all. This is the gang that never thinks tenderly or feels generously toward the common people and who never does any contemplating unselfishly. This is the mob who wants their dummy in for a President. I am sorry that they cannot have this declared unconstitutional.

The common masses are awake at last. Roosevelt has his next election in the bag right now, and Landon won't be sitting in the White House. That old boy will be looking at the sunflowers out in Kansas, as he always has done.

I have never been on relief, in the WPA or the PWA. I am old and walking the streets every day looking for some kind of work I am homeless, penniless and friendless, and I sleep in the parks. But I have not lost faith in God, humanity or Roosevelt. I am no Red or Communist. Rich people have never aided me. (Not that there are not nice rich people, for there are a few.)

Common working people I have found more charitable and sympathetic than the wealthy. The common people know what this gang has resorted to in trying to stop Roosevelt's re-election.

This is a penniless, friendless, homeless, old man's tribute to our greatest President, F. D. Roosevelt. This is from one who at one time was used to the better things in life. FRANK RYAN.
Washington.

Concert Pledge.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I speak for myself and my friends who feel that symphony concerts at the Watergate have already become an indispensable part of our summer entertainment.

I have talked to numerous people from music lovers to casual concert goers who all feel that the Watergate concerts should go on this summer and become a permanent part of the musical activities of the city. Visitors as well as District citizens are vitally interested in the continuance of these concerts.

If, in one season, they have become so firmly established as to awaken Nation-wide interest, it seems to me that the success of another season is already assured.

I am glad to see that the musicians of the National Symphony plan to brush aside all obstacles and go ahead with the summer concerts—giving the Washington public what it wants. If the men, who bear the brunt of the burden, can push this project forward with the same whole-hearted teamwork which they have shown in the past, I think the music lovers of the city should also show a little teamwork and pledge their support to the newly formed orchestra committee.

I hereby pledge mine and look forward to another series of excellent concerts at the Watergate! MARY E. AARON.
Washington.

Serious Business.

From the Montgomery Advertiser.

The District of Columbia has no votes in the Electoral College, but that does not keep the Washingtonians from tearing each other's hair when it comes to the matter of delegations to the National Convention.

At Cleveland two rival delegations have been fighting it out to determine which is to represent the D. C. The same thing may happen at Philadelphia. As if it matered!

Europe's Past Stands On Peace Disinterred

Statements Of Earlier Statesmen And Observers On Outlook For Permanent Peace Through Disarmament Prove Disheartening.

By Andre Vulliet.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

WHILE France and Germany are playing ball with peace, security and disarmament in the form of proposals and counter-proposals to be exchanged at a European conference this summer, it is both instructive and distressing to glance back through old speeches, peace proposals, disarmament plans and interviews with past leaders.

A French weekly, *Lu*, which publishes no original material but only excerpts from the world press, devoted a recent issue to the question of disarmament and international conferences.

Pointing out that the cost of European armaments rose from $800,000,000 in 1883 to $1,500,000,000 in 1908 and $2,400,000,000 in 1913, *Lu* gave this excerpt from the memoirs of Lord Grey of Fallodon:

"The enormous increase in armaments in Europe, the feeling of insecurity and of fear engendered by such—that is what has made war unavoidable. In my opinion, this is the truthful interpretation of history and the lesson which the present must learn from the past in the interest of future peace—the warning which we must give to those who come after us.

"The morality is obvious; that vast armaments unavoidably lead to war. If armament is taking place on one side it will likewise occur on other sides. If one nation is arming, other nations must temptingly invite aggression by remaining defenseless."

* * * *

HOWEVER, interviewed about the possibility of a European war by the German magazine *Marz*, Andre Tardieu, Clemenceau's right-hand man and former French Premier, answered in January, 1913:

His Hope Confounded.

"There can be no war!

"These are my reasons for saying so:

"There is not a single government in Europe—meaning the Great Powers—which wants war.

"Furthermore, each government has its special and effective reasons for wanting peace.

"The present European diplomatic system excludes the fear of a war explosion. This system is such that the forces of peace are superior to the forces of war.

"In order that peace should not be compromised, it is necessary that:

"1. Diplomatic systems remain as they are; 2. Military forces should not be reduced.

"I believe in peace, because peace is strongly armed."

A few months earlier, however, Gen. Von Seeckt had declared:

"War is the culminating point of human development. War is the natural and ultimate pathway for the history of humanity."

Other excerpts of the same period follow:

From the *Rheinisch-Westfaelische Zeitung* dated July 1, 1913.

"The credits voted for the increase in the army indicated that our nation is firmly resolved that its government should henceforth maintain a policy worthy of a power representing 70,000,000 inhabitants. Energy must be the note of this policy which can, if necessary, dispose of 5,000,000 bayonets for the purpose of realizing the world-wide ambition of the German people. For 25 years we have receded, now let us make the forward move!"

And from the London *Daily Mail* of July 9, 1913:

"Germany is increasing her army and navy with a rapidity which bears so heavily upon her resources that only the prospect of immediate war might justify her action." (J. C. Ricketts, Deputy, before the House of Commons.)

* * * *

AMONG the promising declarations made to the peoples of Europe during and immediately after the war, we find:

"Before the war he British government dared not suggest disarmament to the Germans; it was frequently on the verge of doing so, whereupon the Germans looked upon such a proposal as approaching a 'casus belli.' Before the war anything recommending disarmament was forbidden to be printed in Germany. I believe that such is still the case today." (Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, November 30, 1917.)

On February 14, 1919 Brockdorff-Rantzau in his speech to the Weimar Assembly, said:

"We recognize that the stand taken by Germany at the peace conference at The Hague regarding the two fundamental questions covering arbitration and disarmament was a mistake which will go down in history and for which our entire nation will have to pay. Not only was it dictated by excessive fear, but also by a false appraisal of the political value for might and right."

At the Versailles peace conference in June, 1919, Clemenceau stated:

"The Allied powers and associates wish to specify that the conditions laid down by them concerning German armaments were not for the sole object of preventing Germany from continuing her policy of military aggression. This likewise constitutes the first step toward that reduction and general limitation of armaments which the said governments seek to realize as being one of the best means for preventing war—the reduction and limitation of armaments which will be among the first duties the League of Nations must perform."

* * * *

AT the opening of the Geneva disarmament conference attended by the representatives of 54 nations in February, 1932, we heard the following speeches:

Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary:

"A great number of peace conferences have failed before this one, and the consequences of their failure have been written in letters of blood in the history of war; but the failure of this one would surely be an immense calamity."

On the same occasion M. Andre Tardieu said:

"If we fail, it will be the failure of the greatest expectations ever held by humanity, the failure of a very clear and perfectly feasible mission entrusted to us by the pact—summed up in a few words: a great catastrophe."

From Dr. Bruening came the following flow of rhetoric:

"This ancient right which the nations have kept with so much jealously, I mean their sovereign right to dispose themselves of their national defense, should find its supreme expression in the voluntary integration of this right amidst the obligations surrounding international responsibility and the establishment of peace . . . Germany, inspired by a profound sense of responsibility and having a mind open to conciliation, but animated at the same time by an inflexible determination, will pursue this aim. Loyally she extends her hand to all the people represented in the Assembly to collaborate with all in this common duty."

A few days later, Gabriel Perreux, a French political observer, wrote in *Paris-Midi*, "What stage has the conference reached? What are the points of friction? What are the possibilities of agreement? One point is obvious. There appears in all the speeches the same divergence of opinion and principle which were manifest at the preparatory commission. Some consider that security is the condition of disarmament (France, Poland, Japan) and others that on the contrary, disarmament brings forth security (England, America, Germany, Italy). This discord is further aggravated by another misunderstanding. These mean to use the conference as a means for revising treaties (Germany and Italy); the others (France and Poland) demand the respect of established contracts."

The *Corriere della Sera* in an editorial of February 29, 1932, wrote: "General discussion has shown that the divergences which became manifest between the various powers during the course of the preparatory commission have remained as they were. France in particular appears not willing to abandon her point of view; her responsibility is great. But the responsibility of Germany is not less great."

Contributed Verse

Two-And-A-Half.

By Hazel Detwiler.

Sometimes I look at you, dear little man,
And wonder at your true identity;
Perhaps a small reincarnated Pan
Lives in this house, whose blithe divinity
Defies my scolding with disarming smiles,
Then scurries into devilment again.
For too, too well I know your ancient wiles
And yet your wide blue eyes make protests vain.
Each time I wash your ears I think to see
The tufted points. How often through the day
The shrill, sweet sound of piping comes to me,
And terror fills me as I watch you play.
But now, asleep and snuggled in your bed,
You are not Pan. An angel sleeps, instead.

Miscellaneous Cargo

By John W. Maloney

Take one look at the opening chapter of "Moby Dick" and you will learn from it all there is to be said for those irrational men who know the worst that can be said of the sea, and have even sworn they will have no more of it, yet embark once more: "Whenever I find myself growing grim about the mouth; whenever it is a damp, drizzly November in my soul; whenever I find myself involuntarily pausing before coffin warehouses, and bringing up the rear of every funeral I meet; and especially whenever my hypos get such an upper hand of me that it requires a strong moral principle to prevent me from deliberately stepping into the street and methodically knocking people's hats off—then, I account it high time to get to sea as soon as I can. This is my substitute for pistol and ball."

It would be useless to look for common sense in that. It has no more of it than we should find in much else that moves men to do this, that, and the other thing. It has been hinted there is fair presumptive evidence for the existence of an immortal soul in man in the fact that he is so easily bored. "I am a stranger here; Heaven is my home." Therefore he would go to sea again, because it is better than suicide; or he would sail the Indian Ocean, and go on till he comes to the region where day is born. In the meantime, since we cannot escape the monotony of an office desk or daily work routine, and since we must endure the coffin warehouses as best we may, our escape, usually, is vicarious. Our only alternative is the breathing of sea winds blown from printed pages. Hence these recommended selections, all of them books that I have read and re-read for just such an escape, and sometimes found it and sometimes not. But mostly it was never the fault of the books.

* * * *

Strangely enough, few sea tales of more modern days have ever surpassed the account of the shipwreck of St. Paul from the Acts of the Apostles. It is a well-planned narrative, beautifully balanced and with a sustained interest throughout. An old deep-sea man was the first to point this out to me, and I have valued it the more for that. He also recommended the chapter on "The Man With the Belt of Gold" from "Kidnaped," which I think is the only really good sea-passage Stevenson ever wrote.

Not recommended by a seaman, but discovered happily and by chance were the passages from "South," by Sir Ernest Shackleton (Macmillan) recounting the voyage of the *James Caird*, wherein the lasting qualities of men who follow the sea are plainly arrayed. Englishmen say the best American sea story yet written is "The Red Rover," by J. Fenimore Cooper, and, whether or not they are correct, still it is a fine thing. Edgar Allan Poe may not have been a nautical expert, but he did a great piece of work in "A Descent Into the Maelstrom" from his "Tales of Mystery and Imagination." One could go on and on enumerating those stories that have stood out as distinctly as lighthouses on a rocky coast, most of them written decades ago, but mention of more recent publications is in order.

"All Sails Set," which is a story written and illustrated by Armstrong Sperry (Winston), is unequalled among recent sea stories. It is an account of the clipper *Flying Cloud*, from its building to the first race across to China. Two books dealing with the many beautiful forms and mysterious creatures which inhabit the depths of the sea, neither of them technical books, but written and intended for readers interested in natural history, are "Deep Seas and Lonely Shores," by W. Lavallin Puxley (Dutton) and "A Natural History of the Seas," by E. G. Boulenger (Appleton-Century); they do not overlap, and both of them are infinitely worth possessing. "Midget Magellans," by Eric Devine (Harrison Smith and Robert Haas), will need no introduction to sailors. It is the collected stories of men who have dared long voyages alone across the oceans.

* * * *

"S O S to the Rescue," by Karl Baarslag (Oxford), is an explanation of the part that wireless has played in modern navigation, and if sincerity, knowledge and deep understanding of the ways of the sea are elements out of which a man may write a book, Baarslag has made a book that is a piece of the great ocean-sea itself. "By Way of Cape Horn" and "Falmouth for Orders," by A. J. Villiers (Garden City), are both stories of Australian grain races and the ships that are now leaving the ocean-ways and epics of sailing history. Likewise John Herries McCulloch's "A Million Miles in Sail" preserves the spirit of an era that has passed, and, being a first-hand account, will be all the more valuable in the future for that quality alone.

And one book which is on the "must" list for all nautical libraries is "Great Sea Stories of All Nations," edited by H. M. Tomlinson, himself a great sea writer of today, and unfortunately only published by Harrap in London. Why some American publisher has not secured American rights for this volume is beyond me. Anthologies of sea stories have been compiled by others published in this country, but have, in comparison, fallen far short of the mark. One more anthology which also is excellent, including verse as well as beautiful prose, is "A Book of the Sea" selected and arranged by Lady Sybil Scott (Oxford), put together in just the size and binding that one would want to carry on a cruise.

There are so many others: "Two Years Before the Mast," known to every man; Cooper's "Sea Tales," Kippis' "Capt. Cook's Voyages," Bullen's "Idylls of the Sea" and "The Cruise of the Cachalot." Light reading but fine are "All Along Shore," by Joseph C. Lincoln (McClelland & Stewart) and "Snug Harbor," by W. W. Jacobs (Scribner's)—perhaps I was wrong when I observed, in last Sunday's column, that few good books of the sea have been written. This summer is bringing forth a good crop of them, of which, all willing, more later.

Goya Done in Bas-Relief

Manfred Schneider Brings His Subject and Times Into the Literary Foreground.

"GOYA, A PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST AS A MAN," by Manfred Schneider. Translated by Clement Greenberg, Emma Ashton and Jay Dratler (Knight Publications, $2.75).

Before a panorama of Spain's history from 1765 to 1825 strolls the man, Francisco de Goya y Lucientes: amateur bullfighter, prankster, designer of church murals and Gobelin tapestries, lover, court painter and acid etcher of his times. Here appear such famous people as Carlos III, the first monarch to note and encourage Goya's genius; the weak Carlos IV and Maria Luisa, his scheming and power-mad consort; Manuel Godoy, lover of the queen but hated by the people whose bullfights he banned; Fernando, the greedy crown prince, who succeeded in making his father abdicate only to be deposed himself by the Emperor of France; Joseph, Napoleon's brother, who was placed on the throne but finally recalled when Fernando VII was allowed to return, and Dona Cayetana de Silva, Duchess of Alba, the charming and clever woman whom Goya loved above all others.

Goya spent his whole life in this atmosphere, except for a brief period in his youth when he went to Italy. There he obtained notoriety by such escapades as climbing to the forbidden highest point on St. Peter's and by attempting to kidnap from a convent a young girl with whom he was in love. That finished him. He returned to Spain and married Josefa, sister of the prominent painter, Francisco de Bayeu. They had several children, but all except Javier died. Goya provided for his wife, but they went their separate ways.

Soon after meeting the Duchess of Alba Goya fell in love with her and she became his mistress. When she was banished for insulting Maria Luisa, he followed her into exile in the south. Goya fell ill on the trip and the result was a deafness which never left him. Cayetana possessed a combination of qualities which at once inspired him and nearly drove him mad.

Despite the changes in regimes, Goya stayed in favor and remained in his position as court painter. But, much of the time he does not stand out from the background and reappears in this narrative only in sketchy interludes. Perhaps this is due to a dearth of material from which Manfred Schneider could draw; but, in the end, this book is as vivid a picture of the times as it is of Goya. The sub-title is "A Portrait of the Artist as a Man," but it is impossible to draw such a fine line of demarcation, and it is probably just as well that the author did not succeed. Although quite a few monographs on Goya have been published, three of which were made into a book on his centenary, this is his first biography, albeit a fictionized one, which has come to our notice.

Other writers have called Goya brutal, sacrilegious, vulgar and unpatriotic; but Schneider sees Goya as a fundamentally pious and honest man who insisted on painting the hypocrisy and sensuality he saw in the decadent and dissolute life about him, not even sparing Cayetana. Later, when Maria Luisa, for the sake of her beloved Godoy, had played into the hands of Napoleon and bloodshed covered Spain, the author sees Goya wanting to pitch into the fray and then deciding that he can be of more ultimate benefit by portraying exactly for all time all that is taking place before him—intrigues, cruel massacres, debauchery and starvation. He spent the rest of his life doing just that and left the most complete graphic history of any period that we know.

"Goya" is illustrated with six full-page reproductions of his oil paintings and 22 smaller reproductions of etchings and drawings selected from such famous groups as the "Bullfights," "Caprices" and the "Disasters of War."

RAE LEWIS.

ELLEN EWING
Wife of General Sherman
By Anna McAllister
The intimate life story of a remarkable woman whose eventful career, associated with the most stirring period of our country's past and the famous leaders of the time, has been too long hidden from the public gaze. The author, interposing deft comment where necessary, allows Ellen Ewing Sherman's sparkling letters, which parade ante-bellum America before our eyes, to tell the tale. A distinctly important contribution to American history from the pen of a moving character in it.
Net, $3.50. Postage, 15c.
Benziger Brothers
New York, 26-28 Park Place (One block north of Barclay Street)
Cincinnati, 429 Main Street
Chicago, 205-207 W. Washington Street
San Francisco, 49 Fourth Street

Wife of a Civil War General

Ellen Sherman's Private Letters Refute Mrs. Beard's Lament.

Hitherto Unpublished Correspondence Lights History of Women.

By Thomas P. Martin.

Miss McAllister's book on Ellen Ewing is an interesting and valuable contribution to the nonacademic literature on the history of women and helps to contradict the lament of Mrs. Mary Beard that history has been lost.

The book is nonacademic in several respects. It contains no bibliography, very few footnotes, and those few so trivial that an academic person searching for and finding them may sniff with satisfaction. Yet there are hidden in the text some hitherto unknown bits of history, in addition to the important selected content of "the 2,500 original letters" of Ellen Ewing's correspondence which has not otherwise been given to the public.

The presentation of the new material, so far as Mrs. Sherman's letters go, seems satisfactory, but too little of the letters Mrs. Ewing received is in evidence. In other words, the other end of her correspondence, if it exists, should be brought forth.

Protestant readers will be interested and gratified by the delightful picture of the private life of a devout Catholic family in which always (it seems) there were attractive children. The account of Ellen Ewing's education in the 1830's makes one suspect that the Catholic young women of that time had better academic fare than did their protestant sisters.

The frequent mention of new books, some of which (particularly those of Dickens) are now regarded as classics, discloses the high character and large amount of reading done in the Ewing-Sherman households. The quality of Ellen Ewing's mind shines particularly well in the letters she wrote to young "Cump" Sherman in "courtship days."

Nowhere does one get a better account of the alacrity with which men possessing political power during the thirties and forties resorted to the Military Academy for the education of their sons at Government expense, only to have those sons find themselves enmeshed in uninteresting military service for several years after graduation. Consequent late starts in civil life, though promising at times, more often than not turned out badly; and Sherman, like Grant, found himself, after the Panic of 1857, "adrift and seeking employment." It is easy to understand how Ellen Ewing wanted her husband to enter the Army again, when war was in prospect, though he was at the moment at the head of a military institute and college at Baton Rouge.

National Gallery, Washington, D. C. *G. P. A. Healy.*
MRS. WILLIAM T. SHERMAN.

Mrs. Sherman had been enthusiastic for Lincoln during the campaign of 1860; but "Cump," as William Tecumseh Sherman was familiarly called, had rendered no service to the Republican Party and could get no appointment until military exigencies created a demand for his professional services. She supported him in "holding out," until at length he was given a colonel's commission in the Regular Army (May 14, 1861).

When the Secretary of War, Simon Cameron, referred thoughtlessly to one of Sherman's memorandas as unwarranted and "insane," the newspaper men took their revenge by circulating throughout the country references to Sherman as "insane," "crazy," the "mad general." This reached the limit, December 11, 1861, in a *Cincinnati Commercial* headline: "Gen. William T. Sherman Insane," whereupon Mrs. Ellen Ewing Sherman, with the help of the two United States Senators in the family, appealed to President Lincoln with some effect. Thanks to her, the general was rehabilitated.

It was some time before the newspapermen earned forgiveness from the Shermans. They were particularly severe with reference to the action near Corinth, giving erroneous reports and judgments of what had occurred; but Senator Ewing found space in the *Louisville Journal* to contradict them. Again, it is alleged that at Vicksburg, Thomas W. Knox, of the *New York Herald*, gave much trouble; but by this time Ellen Ewing knew that many newspapermen were admirers and friends of her husband, and she wisely checked her husband's wrath. (See J. G. Randall on "The Newspaper Problem in its Bearing Upon Military Secrecy During the Civil War," in the *American Historical Review*, January, 1918; and documents under the caption, "Federal Generals and a Good Press," ibid., January, 1934.)

"Women Sharing the Burdens of War," is an appropriate heading which might have served for more than one chapter in this book. Terrible domestic afflictions came to the Shermans as well as to others during the war. The loss of two children softened their hearts as nothing else could; and Sherman wrote proudly to his wife, as the Confederate armies retreated from around Savannah, that "their Gens. Hardie, G. W. Smith and McLaws consigned their families to my special care."

"ELLEN EWING, WIFE OF GEN. SHERMAN," by Anna McAllister (Benziger, $3.50).

Sin in Order

"RETURN TO COOLAMI," by Eleanor Dark. (MacMillan, $2.50.)

". . . She'd left the track, and the gods of the established order had snatched her back and boxed her ears and sent her off, staggering, along their appointed road again. Prickles and thorns, prickles and thorns, dust and deadly monotony; that was her path, but she was walking it fed by an inexhaustible conviction that all this nastiness was smeared over something fundamentally lovely . . ."

One can't help wondering, however, if Susan Drew's inexhaustible conviction of the something fundamentally lovely underneath would have seen her through if she hadn't had a sympathetic author-creator standing by to coerce a happy ending. It isn't every girl who can have an affair, and have her lover killed just on the eve of his making an honest woman of her when it appears she's going to have a baby, and then be married by his magnanimous elder brother, and then have that brother—a most remarkable man—fall head over heels in love with her, thus reciprocating a tremendous passion she's had for him all along.

What I am trying to do is appraise a book called "Return to Coolami." That is easier said than done. It's a tale of what happens when well-bred people sin in Australia, but I wouldn't vouch for it's happening anywhere else in the world, or even in Australia, for that matter, except in an author's fancy. Anyhow, it's as good reading as you'll ever find on a five-foot shelf of fiction: swell plot, superb characterization, a great deal of psychological insight, and an exquisitely poignant build-up to a happy ending.

"Return to Coolami" has to do with a two days' motor journey from Ballool to Coolami undertaken by Susan in company with her parents and her husband. She is returning to her husband's bed and board after four months' convalescence following the birth and fortuitously immediate death of her child. This return takes one through quantities of mental turmoil on the part of the four principal characters (who emerge therefrom for occasional comment to each other) as well as through 300 or more miles of unbelievably beautiful Australian countryside.

The end leaves one wishing for more; or feeling, at least, that a door has been rudely slammed in one's face. Perhaps the author contemplates a sequel. In our opinion, at least, she has left plenty of material lying around to go on with.

ELIZABETH YOUNG.

Recommended

"DEATH IS A LITTLE MAN," by Minnie Hite Moody. An unusual treatment of the South which smacks not of Faulkner, Stark Young or Stribling.

"C O N Q U E R YOURSELF," by Fritz Kunkel, M. D. A book which deals with diseases of the spirit and tells how they may be cured without resorting to Pollyanna policies.

"ANGELS ON THE BOUGH," by S. M. Steward. A first novel by a young professor on the faculty of the State College of Washington.

Sports In Grand Style

Three Enthusiasts Tell of the Why and How Of Shootin', Fishin' and Bird-Raisin.'

"M A R K RIGHT: Tales of Shooting and Fishing," by Nash Buckingham. (Derrydale Press, $7.50.)

"THE MODERN ANGLER: Including the Solunar Theory," by John Alden Knight. (Scribner's, $2.75.)

"RAISING GAME BIRDS," by Horace Mitchell. (Penn, $5.)

Raising game birds, hunting game birds, and fresh-water angling re-appear this spring in three excellent volumes for sportsmen to thumb over, relishing all the while their own personal memories.

Nash Buckingham, author of "De

Shootin'est Gent'man," fills his latest book, "Mark Right," with anecdotes of duck hunting and fishing. These are yarns spun around the fireplace of the Beaver Dam Ducking Club, where Ho'ace and Aun' Molly take care of guests in most joyous and affectionate darky style. Whether it's a colorful description of the scummy, green-seeded backwater where one lies in wait for ducks or a vivid word-picture of "fish delicately browned in deep bacon grease, covered to withhold native juices, and stuffed, by way of good measure, with a sliver of crisped pork," the writer indisputably creates the desired effect. Businessmen and sportsmen alike will drink up his phrases with appreciative relish.

In both "Mark Right" and the next on our list, exclusively a fishing manual, "The Modern Angler," by John Alden Knight, one will find chapters that have appeared in national sports magazines. Without complaint the reader will welcome having the material in more permanent book-form.

Mr. Knight makes no promises in his book, but imparts much valuable knowledge of the art of fresh-water fishing. From his own painstaking experiments he comes to warn the reader that there is no easy way of becoming a successful angler. Equipment is described in full detail, while the methods of casting and playing a hooked fish are illustrated with photographs.

Of particular interest is Mr. Knight's own theory regarding the effect of ocean tides on the feeding habits of inland fish. Combining the words solar and lunar he calls it his "Solunar Theory."

Briefly, his belief is that fresh-water fish tend to feed more readily when the conditions which cause ocean tides, (i. e., the pull of the sun and moon) pass the longitudinal meridian of any given point. This apparently can be roughly determined on the basis of the time of high water at the nearest ocean port.

Old Izaak would indeed be astonished at the collection of gadgets and gewgaws of a modern angler, but his bewilderment would be complete at the sight of one of his disciples going forth with a table of ocean tides tucked away in his creel.

The third sports handbook is "Raising Game Birds," by Horace Mitchell, game-breeding editor of The Sportsman. With a minimum of two acres of good ground thick with grass and weeds, a love of birds, some scientific information on breeds, a license from the game commissioner, and a supply of breeding stock, one can create a home zoo that will give much personal satisfaction and interest, as well as be a continual source of entertainment to friends.

Ducks, geese, quail and ornamental fowl such as the many brightly colored varieties of pheasants can all be raised. Mr. Mitchell fur-

nishes full details on what to expect in mannerisms and care. He even adds chapters on "Vermin," the natural enemies of the birds, and on business management.

Yet in his final spurt of commendation Mr. Mitchell must find that his arguments clash most violently in purpose. On one hand he states that "birds are the most fascinating creatures in the world . . . let's have more of them," while in the same paragraph he extols the "days of glory" in the sport of bird hunting."

ELIZABETH HALL LEWIS.

Pilsudski

"PILSUDSKI," by Grace Humphrey (Scott & More, $3.25 leather, $1.65 paper cover.)

To most Americans the late Marshal Joseph Pilsudski was just one of the many militaristic European dictators flung up by the war. That this conception of the grizzled old soldier with the handle-bar mustaches who, almost single-handed, won Poland her independence as a miniature Hitler or Mussolini does not do him justice is vividly made clear in Grace Humphrey's worshipful biography of the man, the first full-length biography of the father of modern Poland in English.

If there is any dictator that Pilsudski can be compared with, it is the mystery man in the Soviet, Kremlin, largely because both their characters were molded to such a great extent by Czarist persecution. Like Stalin, Pilsudski was hounded and hunted by the Czar's secret police. He saw the inside of more than one Russian prison—escaping in one case by feigning madness—printed and circulated a secret worker's newspaper, gaining funds for his revolutionary activities by bombing Russian money trains.

During the war, while Paderewski was using his skill as a pianist to impress America with the righteousness of the cause for Polish independence, Pilsudski was fighting the Russians with the Polish legions that he had built up out of a week-end riflemen's club. When the Russians collapsed, the marshal swung his allegiance to the allies—always Polish independence was his goal—and was imprisoned by the Germans, to be released during the revolt that followed Germany's defeat.

The discipline that Pilsudski later attempted to graft on to the new Polish state, like the Communist Party's discipline, was distinctly a hangover of Czarism. A soldier first and always, he had little patience with civilian hesitations and parliamentary bickerings as was shown dramatically in his coup d'etat of 1926 and his ultimatum to the Lithuanian foreign minister at the League of Nations meeting dealing with the Lithuania-Polish boundary dispute.

"Is it peace or war?" demanded the marshal, adding, "I don't believe the League Committee can settle the matter quickly. You are all civilians and civilians like to talk."

Being an American, the author tries to pretty the harsh lines of Pilsudski's career by comparing him to George Washington. Fortunately, her faithfulness to detail contradicts her own final judgment, and Pilsudski stands revealed in her biography as the symbol of the new Polish nation, the product of long-suppressed dreams of independence from Czarist persecution.

SAMUEL LUBELL.

Book Ends

OF ALL odd crazes, the craze to be forever reading new books is one of the oddest. (Augustine Birrell, Essays: Books Old and New.)

TAKE UP any book, even down to a jest book, it is still better than nothing. (Lord Chesterfield, Letters, 30 Oc., 1747.)

"Mark Right!"

POINT!

A NEW BRACE GOES DOWN.

Photographs from Nash Buckingham's tales of shooting and fishing.

Philippines Problem

By William C. Rivers.

Major General, United States Army (retired), former Chief of the Philippines Constabulary.

Prof. Kirk has written a short book about what former Governor-General W. Cameron Forbes once called "the difficult and delicate Philippines problem." This interesting and timely study is characterized by earnestness, efficiency and excellent writing.

Dr. Kirk summarizes the growth of the independence movement and the history of economic life in the Philippines during the years of American control. He then attempts to estimate the economic and political effect of the independence law. The outline of the movement is well known. The skill and energy of Mr. Quezon during his seven years in our Congress and President Wilson's advocacy of independence, with the defeat of the latter's efforts, are brought out. Then came the depression in America, including the prostration of our farm industry, that brought the powerful national farm and dairy and labor organizations to the support of the independence bills—support that was welcomed by the Filipino leaders.

* * * *

The economic picture for the future is not a pleasing one. The cost of producing sugar in the Philippines is higher than that in Cuba and lower than that in the United States. The islands have come to practical dependence on the tariff-free export to the United States of four crops. Among these is sugar, which dominates the economic life. Taxes in some form from sugar furnish 60 per cent of the income of the government. There were the post-war boom days with more and more sugar at double prices that raised the standard of living possibly 300 per cent above that in other Oriental lands. Then came the collapse of the sugar market and the appalling fall in Philippine government revenue. Now comes the limitation on the amount of each of the four crops to be brought to America free of duty; the graduated export tax that is to begin in Manila in five years and rise to full tariff rates in ten years. And, since Dr. Kirk wrote, there has been an earmarking of about 30 per cent of the whole national income for President Quezon's compulsory military-training plan—when America is responsible for defense until 1946.

The author submits a plan for future Filipino-American relationship. Convinced that the present act is bad for us and for the Filipinos, Dr. Kirk advocates permanent close trade relations—the Filipinos need us and we need the Philippines. Although Dr. Kirk sees no ground for believing that the farm groups or our Congress will alter their policies, he puts forth his plan on the possibility of some change in the present law.

* * * *

Dr. Kirk rejects the idea of statehood for the Philippines or any return to the former status and also the indefinite continuation of the present commonwealth—a protectorate. His suggestion is that the United States maintain a semiprotectorate over the Philippines. The Philippine state, under the plan proposed, could join the League and make treaties with and send ministers to other countries. America would have the right to intervene in the Philippines only to protect the government and in such great emergencies. Washington would have no veto on Philippine legislation and the two countries would form a military alliance—to aid each other in case of war with a third party. The Japanese question is not stressed, the author feeling that Japan will naturally endeavor to sell her goods in the islands—gradual economic penetration.

From ten years residence in many parts of the Philippines, I believe the masses earnestly desire independence. I think that holding the islands will result in war for us. This will come from some revolt in the Philippines against us as alien rulers or from a war at some time with Japan. The Philippines would be crushed in either case. A war with Japan would simply greatly aid Russia to communize China. To hold the Philippines would result in a colossal annual outlay for America. An Army of American soldiers equipped for war service would have to be maintained in the islands and an undreamed-of increase in the Navy would be necessary.

* * * *

Study of a globe—not of a map—will illustrate. Japan lies squarely between the United States and Manila. This relative position of the three countries is a fact of transcendental importance. Neutralization of the Philippines for a long term of years would be to the selfish national interests of Australia, Java, Singapore, France, England, China, Russia and Japan. I hope that our country would join such a movement. If we then settled our difficulties with Japan by recognizing Manchukuo and the position of Japan in China, I feel that the Philippines would have a fair opportunity. I favor the present independence law and hope Congress will eliminate the export taxes and arrange to give living trade arrangements to the Philippines for a much longer period of time than ten years. We should also pay the bonded debt of $50,000,000 and give the new government a fair start. The Filipinos are a fairly homogeneous race of ambitious Christian people who will govern themselves well if they are able to get through their present economic crisis. I believe a revocation of the independence law would disappoint us and the Filipinos. In the first place, who may say how soon our Congress or our electorate may have another plan? Any annexation to the United States would make for "Philippine Uncertainty."

"PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE," by Grayson Kirk. (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50.)

Dissatisfied Narcissus

J. Middleton Murry Muddies Stream of Reflections In Which He Sees Himself and Friends Mirrored.

"THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF JOHN MIDDLETON MURRY." (Julian Messner, $3.)

"All this self-examination, this fastidious probing, this hovering on the brink—it's all wrong! I don't believe a writer can ever do anything worth doing until he has—in the profoundest sense of the word—accepted life." This from Katherine Mansfield, wife of the man who has just shown in his very recent autobiography that he can do practically everything but accept life.

He is, in fact, a connoisseur of emotions. He has stored them all: the ugly pathetic bits of childhood; the painful uncertainties of adolescense; the weighing and discardings of maturity. Yet, in the end, all this self-flagellation seems to have got him nowhere. Unlike Lawrence of Arabia, he was not even able to work out a sustaining philosophy and at 47 he admits defeat—"The devastation of myself was vast and unbelievable."

Three years ago Murry wrote of his wife in a biography on which he collaborated that, "she was like one in a train who, even as he waves to those left behind on the platform, is seeing the new destination which they would never know." This is the keynote of his own search. He was, in a way, looking for perfection, but, like Atalanta, could never resist the golden apples that were thrown in his way. The golden apples, in Murry's case, were personalities rather than circumstances. Frank Harris, Henri Gaudier-Brezeska, D. H. Lawrence and J. A. Spender were but a few to whom Murry looked for perfection. He is like an entomologist on a still hunt for rare specimen. Then, upon finding a subject worth his while, he hates the process of putting it under the microscope as much as his capture does. For he knows full well that there will be blemishes and he will be hurt upon discovering them, and at the same time he is atremble with excitement to find them.

Of his meeting with Lawrence, Murry says: "Lawrence was a really new experience. I was quite unprepared for such an immediacy of contact." Freida Lawrence, in writing of that same meeting, notes simply that "we met Katherine Mansfield and Middleton Murry at that time. I think theirs was the only spontaneous and jolly friendship that we had." But, obviously, to Murry it was more than just that; it portended another deep groove in which to let himself sink. He could accept nothing at its face value; life was a piece of music full of hidden meanings and subtle tones to be played with pipe-organ notes long drawn-out. He wanted to be, even as his friend Lawrence had prophesied, "strong in possession of his own soul." Yet he had not then and apparently never has gained the slightest idea of how to attain this peaceful and triumphant end.

Katherine Mansfield once did a story called "The Doll's House" in which some well-to-do children named Burnell had an up-to-date doll's house which even included a little lamp. One of the children brings home two poor little girls from the wrong side of the tracks to see it. An aunt in the household sends them away almost immediately but not before the younger of them says to the elder, "I seen the little lamp." To me this is almost symbolic of Murry's life so far. He has quarreled with most of his dearest friends; he has known ugliness and poverty; he has not yet found the answer which he seeks. But he did have one great and shining compensation; he had the intimate contact of Katherine Mansfield for nearly 11 years.

If Murry had been more gallant and less given to "fastidious probing," he might look back on those years with his wife and say, out of the rich fullness of that experience, "I seen the little lamp." But perhaps Murry does, after all, know himself better than anyone else can know him. And so he concludes, in typical Narcissus vein, "and I suffered—as much as I was capable of suffering." Therein is his own terrible indictment of himself.

BETT HOOPER.

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Civil War Flames Threaten Spain, Its Former Chief Declares

This article by a former President of Spain, is a frank statement of conditions in his country which he believes imperil her future. Above is a photograph of Zamora himself sitting at the head of the Cortes, or Cabinet, during his time in office. On the left, the present executive, President Azana. Below a clamoring mob of Spanish workers in a political rally. Popular sentiment in the country was almost 100 per cent behind Zamora, he insists, but he was dismissed as the result of the most violent form of political clashes which resulted in victory for a leftist government.

Ex-President Zamora Writes of Conditions

Terrific Strife of Political Factions Is Deepened and Made More Grave by Lack of a Senate, He Believes.

By Alcala Zamora,
Deposed President of Spain.

It is my intention to reveal, in unvarnished detail, the extraordinary circumstances which led to my dismissal as President of Spain. To do so, oratorical invective must be put aside, personal comment, passion, and literary embellishment must be suppressed. My only wish is to bring to light the bare, simple facts.

Because I had, more than anyone else, constantly fought the dictatorship, the Republican and Socialist parties wanted me to preside over the revolutionary committee, which became the provisional government of Spain after the Left victory in the elections. They thought that my reputation for order and democracy as a law-abiding citizen and my record as a former minister of war would inspire confidence in the country and the armed forces, attract new followers and lessen resistance. My aim was to achieve a victory for a revolutionary movement which, despite its far-reaching effects, would be the most peaceful ever recorded in history, and with the ardent backing of public opinion, I had the good fortune to do so.

His Resignation Fully Explained.

Six months after assuming the presidency of the cabinet I resigned my office because of disagreement with the Leftist majority in the Cortes, or constitutional parliament, on the political-religious problem. Their solution to it I judged sectarian, unjust, and harmful to the security of the republican system. I left without a protest and, though from the moment of my withdrawal the government violently intensified its partisanship, I did not undertake to organize an opposition, for which I had no time.

I had resigned on October 14. Toward the beginning of November, upon returning from the countryside, I was visited one night by four of the ministers, one a Socialist, one a Radical-Socialist, another an Autonomist, and the last a Radical. They asked me, with firmness and determination, to accept the presidency of the republic. They represented the entire government and four-fifths of the constitutional parliament that was to elect me.

Since I had not asked for a single vote in my favor for that post and since, upon the organization of the Cortes, I had strenuously objected to its first action being to elect me to the presidency, I was greatly surprised and perplexed and refused to commit myself to acceptance despite their determination to get it.

I deliberated much and consulted with my friends in the minority—which did not then control one-twentieth of the chamber. Finally, with hesitation and regret, we concluded that duty to other than the party's interest made it imperative for me to accept the presidency of the republic—this in order to make it safer and stronger, to guarantee strict impartiality to all parties and gradually to bring into the fold of the new system all of those forces still outside it. The voting took place. Out of 410 I received 372 favorable votes, to which 15 more were later added, making it a practically unanimous vote of all parties.

Serious Defect In Constitution.

Perhaps the most serious defect in the Spanish constitution is the lack of provision for a Senate, with the resulting omnipotence of a lone chamber, of which, in an extreme parliamentary system, the government is inevitably an outgrowth or delegation. All I could do to create a second house was fruitless. I repeatedly warned of the obvious danger of suppressing it. Either the president of the republic would lie low and the wantonness of the predominating majority would have no limits, or were the president to be intrusted with the titanic, dangerous and impossible position of substituting for a senate—and fulfill this duty—he would meet constant friction and struggle with the chambers and the governments.

Having considered this unpleasant situation as well as its consequences, I still decided to follow my duty, which proved disagreeable to the opposing and intolerant cabinets. An instance will give an idea of the task that confronted me against one or another sectarianism. The Leftist Cortes wished to expel some of the most eminent professors from our universities. One of them was our most renowned Arabist, another one of the most famous Orientalists the world over, because . . . they were Catholic clergymen!

Threat of Veto was Effective.

I gave warning that I would prevent such a disgraceful act by invoking the veto power and the attempt was abandoned in the chamber. Later, the Rightist majority sought, destroying through a retroactive law the immovability of the magistracy, to throw out of the supreme court a chief justice who was as intelligent as he was educated, just and fair . . . because he was not baptized!

Again I warned that I could not consent to such an attempt against the liberty of conscience and beliefs, and that if the law were passed I would resort to the veto. This proposed law was also given up in the Cortes. In all my relations I bore the burden of a constant, alternating struggle against the excesses of both fanaticisms.

This forced control of government was to me most distressing, particularly because of its necessity and harshness. Yet those same governments represented extreme tendencies. Throughout my term in office it has been my personal knowledge and conviction that the damage and decadence in my country have arisen from the furore of civil wars, the modern yet no less destructive reappearance of which I had to prevent at the cost of my tranquillity of mind and as it has happened, of my continuance in office.

The difficulties to which such painful duty carried me would not suffice to explain the dismissal, because there was in their restraining purposes a reward that alternately troubled and protected them. The explanation, therefore, must be sought in other causes, for which little light can be obtained from the resolutions of the chamber and less from the intervention of the government, entirely omitted and absent in the debates.

The procedure was swift and rapid. Scarcely had the chamber declared itself in session, near midnight, when a motion was adopted affirming its indissolubility by me. This happened on April 3. In the following session, that of the seventh, after a short debate it resolved for the sole and exclusive purpose of dismissing me that the dissolution of the former Rightist Cortes had been unnecessary, even though it had been advised and demanded insistently, and greeted with cheers and a demonstration by the same majority that then pronounced such an absurd contradiction.

Nothing Said to President.

As far as the government was concerned, no word was passd to the chamber and nothing was said to me. Before the former it held itself back as if the problem did not affect it. It isolated itself from me, without any word from the afternoon of Friday, the third, to the end of Tuesday, the seventh.

In the history of presidential crises, as in the cases of Millerand and Grevy, it had been seen that a majority hostile to the chief of state had refused to accept the power of government from his hands. Never had it been witnessed—and it probably will never be—that upon receiving the reins from a President of the Republic, governing by virtue of its designation and supposedly embued with entire confidence and trust, a cabinet, without previously resigning, should leave the chief executive totally defenseless, should break off all communications with him and order the majority to dismiss him.

The honor to bear this—supremest dignity of my life with its double meaning of last and highest—was reserved for me.

He Ridicules His Adversaries.

Neither can an explanation be obtained from the speeches, cautious, muzzled, pre-agreed in a rehearsed comedy by my adversaries. Not even the merry outbursts which followed the voting can clear it up. No justification for the deed is to be found in this rancorous clamor, not even in the most impassioned speeches or in the most offensive reports as published by the press which, humanly so, emanated from a deputy, who had been condemned to death in 1935. It was his pardon that brought me two difficult political crisis within the space of a month. One was the maximum time I could keep Parliament closed, which if in session would have inevitably caused his execution, my unpopularity, and the keen, hostile and lasting criticism of half Spain at least. But he tried to show himself, above everything, a pitiless foe of mine.

It is not, however, difficult to explain the motives that led the several mentioned political forces to dismiss me. The guiding spirit of the undertaking was the Republican Left Party, with its sectarian connections. Irreconcilable, jacobine, with rare exceptions formed socially by an intellectual mesocracy of varied degrees and values, it was ambitious for patronage.

Spirit and body, policy and instinct, ideals and hunger carry such a political force to desire power and to exercise it with insuperable determination and intolerance—resisting and unwilling to conceive of its life in opposition! It practices scorn, crushing all opposition when it rules. If perchance power goes to the opposition, they forget what it has done to them, their sole ambition being to again assume command, however it may be and as it was before. Their formula, "We have regained the Republic and shall not again lose it," translated clearly means, "We have come back to power and we will never let go."

But it is not enough to modify laws, destroy immovabilities, take possession of all important public functions, forthwith failing to re-establish, create or invent, or to provide as many offices as the close economical capacity of the country may permit. Full direction of the Republic must be assumed so that in all crises and dissolutions a way may be found to absolute power, exclusive, omnipotent and lasting.

The labor parties are definitely divided into two parts unlike in strength, numbers and aim. The larger group truly and passionately collectivist, endorses the social revolution, and it was logical that it should contribute to violation of all the constitutional and democratic rules that represented or defended the peace and order it presupposes.

Political Moves Carefully Sifted.

The other group, in a reduced minority, without any Marxist orthodoxy, but with a feeling towards a Leftist Republicanism, wished to hasten (prior to a Congress of its party, in which it will be vanquished and discarded) any action that would permit them to participate in—and almost without doubt to predominate—the enjoyment and exercise of the government.

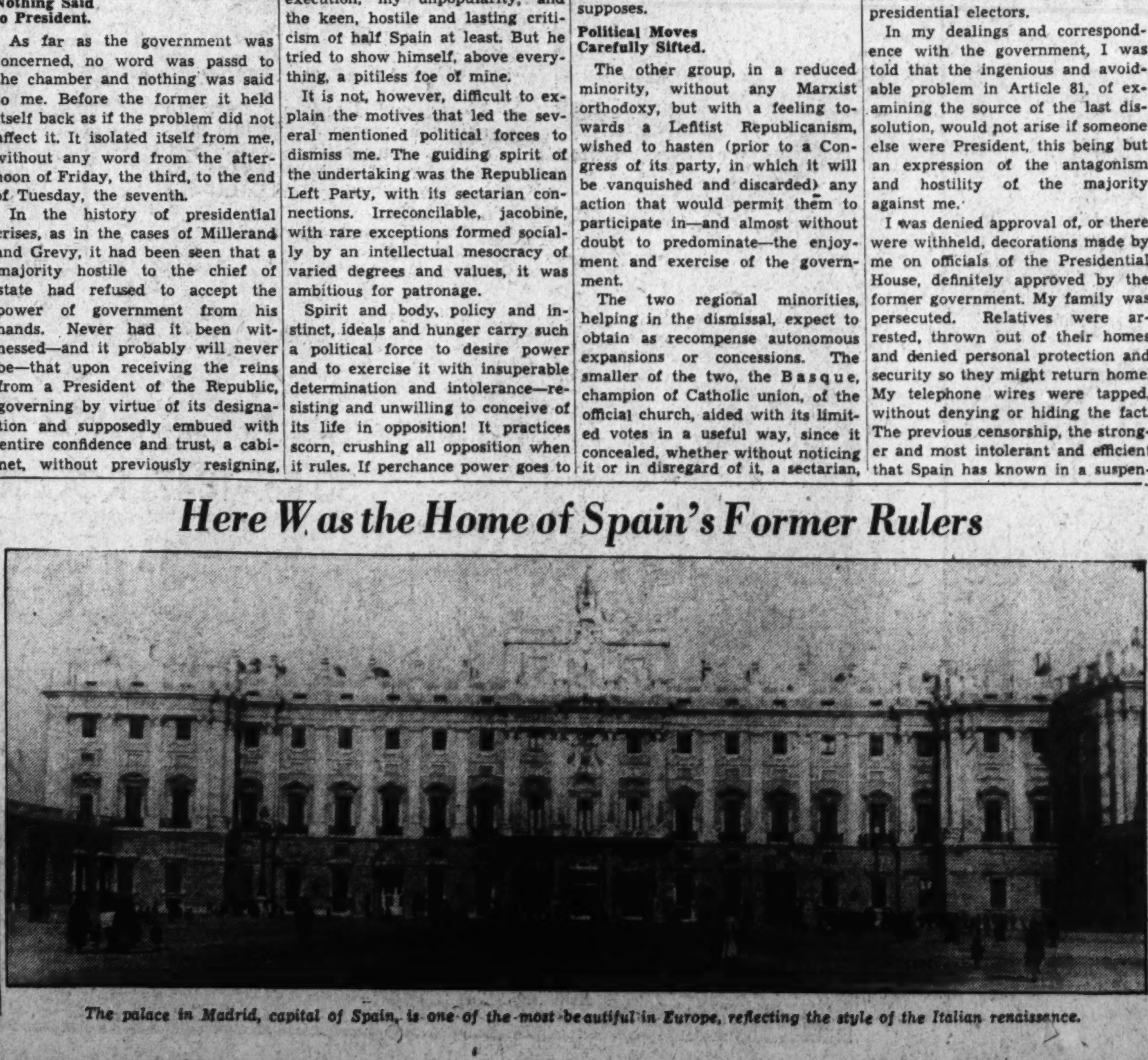
The two regional minorities, helping in the dismissal, expect to obtain as recompense autonomous expansions or concessions. The smaller of the two, the Basque, champion of Catholic union, of the official church, aided with its limited votes in a useful way, since it concealed, whether without noticing it or in disregard of it, a sectarian, anti-religious, anti-Catholic, half-public, half-secret inspiration from organizations out of which emanated the order for co-operation, if not the initiative itself, in my dismissal. Such an inspiration—an inconceivable and gross ingratitude participated in by many persons—was directed against me in an attempt to curtail my freedom of conscience and creed, which were guaranteed to me by Articles 25 and 27 of the Constitution. Though I had exercised those same rights to favor the orthodox and dissenters, I saw my own rights trampled to prevent my practice of the Catholic religion while continuing to be President.

There was a great effort made to have me resign. Everything was done to arouse my anger and withhold my liberty. The press, inspired by majority leaders, published with the complacent permission of the censor false news of my resignation. Steps were taken to place substitutes for me in meetings, caucuses and agreements. Announcements were made that from February on the municipal elections would be postponed so that they should not coincide with those for presidential electors.

In my dealings and correspondence with the government, I was told that the ingenious and avoidable problem in Article 81, of examining the source of the last dissolution, would not arise if someone else were President, this being but an expression of the antagonism and hostility of the majority against me.

I was denied approval of, or there were withheld, decorations made by me on officials of the Presidential House, definitely approved by the former government. My family was persecuted. Relatives were arrested, thrown out of their homes and denied personal protection and security so they might return home. My telephone wires were tapped, without denying or hiding the fact. The previous censorship, the stronger and most intolerant and efficient that Spain has known in a suspension of constitutional guarantees, joyfully opened the way to the greatest abuses against me, to cartoons and offenses against which even the penal code is unnecessary because there arises over the vile attacks the indignant protest of public decency.

Here Was the Home of Spain's Former Rulers



The palace in Madrid, capital of Spain, is one of the most beautiful in Europe, reflecting the style of the Italian renaissance.

He Tells of His Own Dismissal From Office

Unable to Accomplish Needed Legislative Reforms, He Was Hounded and His Life Placed in Danger by Enemies.

Here was I, who did not seek to be President of the republic, who had been counting as if they were days of imprisonment the remaining time to the end of my office, accepting all these humiliations and unusual provocations, because the largest majority in Spain, all of the parties of the opposition, including my bitterest enemies, and neutral opinion, which is the skeleton of society, saw in my permanence and so claimed it the last and almost only guarantee and hope.

Mob Violence Used as Threat.

Even to the afternoon of April 7, at 5 o'clock, when my dismissal had already been decided by the groups that met for that purpose, an emissary was sent to me by the President of the Cortes, who had conferred with the government, to notify me of their decision and counseling that, in order to prevent any untoward violence that might be attempted by overexcited mobs, I should forward my message of resignation that no hesitancy was even offered to divert the threat of the mobs against my home, my family and person while I was as yet the Chief Executive.

No matter how heinous the means believed lawful and authorized to force my resignation, it is easy to understand why they should have tried to evade the violence of a parliamentary dismissal. Such action gathers into itself all defects that juridically may invalidate a resolution. It manifestly violates article 81 of the constitution, upon computing the vote on dissolution of the Constituent Assembly, which had no legal term of duration, and on the dismissal as a consequence of a call so necessary that the present majority owes to its power and existence.

There was evident incompetence in the voting of April 3, when the chamber by itself decided there was disagreement with the chief executive on the question in litigation, as to whether such a dissolution of the constituent assembly should or should not be computed. In the first balloting, fundamental and previous of the two in which the Cortes divided its procedure, no notice was given to the dispositions of Article 106 of the rules, of the chamber for a requirement of announcement. A surprise vote was taken during the second and abusive postponement of an already postponed session. The same first and fundamental balloting was null and void for lack of a quorum, of the absolute favorable majority required by the already mentioned Article 81 of the constitution.

The majority, which decided on the seventh, was contrary to the principles of logical, ethical and juridical consequence, of self-action, as much by condemning the last dissolution which it had claimed, counseled and made use of, as by computing the former, which had been declared excluded from such computation by decree of October 9, 1933, agreed to and authorized by the parties of the Left.

In short, the procedure was but a parliamentary coup d'etat without precedent or possible justification.

If the dismissal was violent because of all its juridical defects that made it unconstitutional, and my resignation preferable to the authors of the maneuver, there were still other motives for desiring the latter. Instead of making it seem that they were trampling upon the law, it was myself who would be looked upon as deserting from the performance of my duty and almost as if I admitted guilt which I dared not confess.

In other ways many deputies would be spared from numerically completing the necessary majority or showing themselves as voting for the dismissal of the chief executive. Most of these were assistant secretaries, general directors and ambassadors, who had gone to the assembly purely out of courtesy and gratitude for their appointments, or were anxiously expecting such appointments. It is true that not one of these officials took the trouble to resign prior to his individual vote for dismissal—an easy gesture which required no originality and but the common pattern of haberdashery, custom clothing, of universal delicacy—hence, a cheap elegance, because they would have only risked at most a single day's pay.

Well aware and certain of my rights and reason to resist this coup from the Cortes, I was also cognizant of the fact that I would not lack legitimate means and efficient help. Dreading that I would not submit to the outrage, the leaders of the majority tried to lull me so as to have the agreement fall upon me as a surprise. I was assured, both by the president of the chamber and that of the government that it was logical and obligatory. The last dissolution would be declared in order, and both advised me to continue in office, even though the Cortes had already been declared indissoluble by me.

On Monday, April 6, the president of the chamber, who a day later was to substitute for me as provisional chief executive came to visit me at the palace to inform me that on Wednesday, the 8th, he would call on me for an appointment in order to present anew the list of officers of the Parliament, already defined!

Officers Meet with a Rebuff.

Between those two dates, in the early morning from the 7th to the 8th, they wended their way to the palace, not to pay their respects but to dismiss me, those same officers who had announced a courtesy call at the hour I had fixed, entering my apartments late at night, with the annoyance of requesting my personal appearance, which I refused.

I know, and I knew it beforehand, the rebuke that history would probably grant me, and to which I listen now—that of not having defended my right, although I had reason and means to do it.

But I did not hesitate a moment, nor have I later regretted my constant determination, much thought out, because I had known since last December (and in the actions of my official and private life there remain written traces) that in April, 1936, I would not be President—that the decree of dissolution led to my fall. Even political necessity, expediency and the state of conscience and will of the people so demanded it.

Defend my rights? Never as long as I felt convinced of how the havoc of civil wars have been destroying Spain, and I would and could not feed fuel to the fire which, morally and materially, sinister-like already is burning.

Not a wounded one more if it is to defend my position! Not another door burned!

It might be thought that ambition led me, even though it were only duty. In the complex nature of the latter, I believed, now believe, and will believe that the thing most fundamental was not to contribute toward encouraging, aggravating and spreading the struggle loosened by the passions of others.

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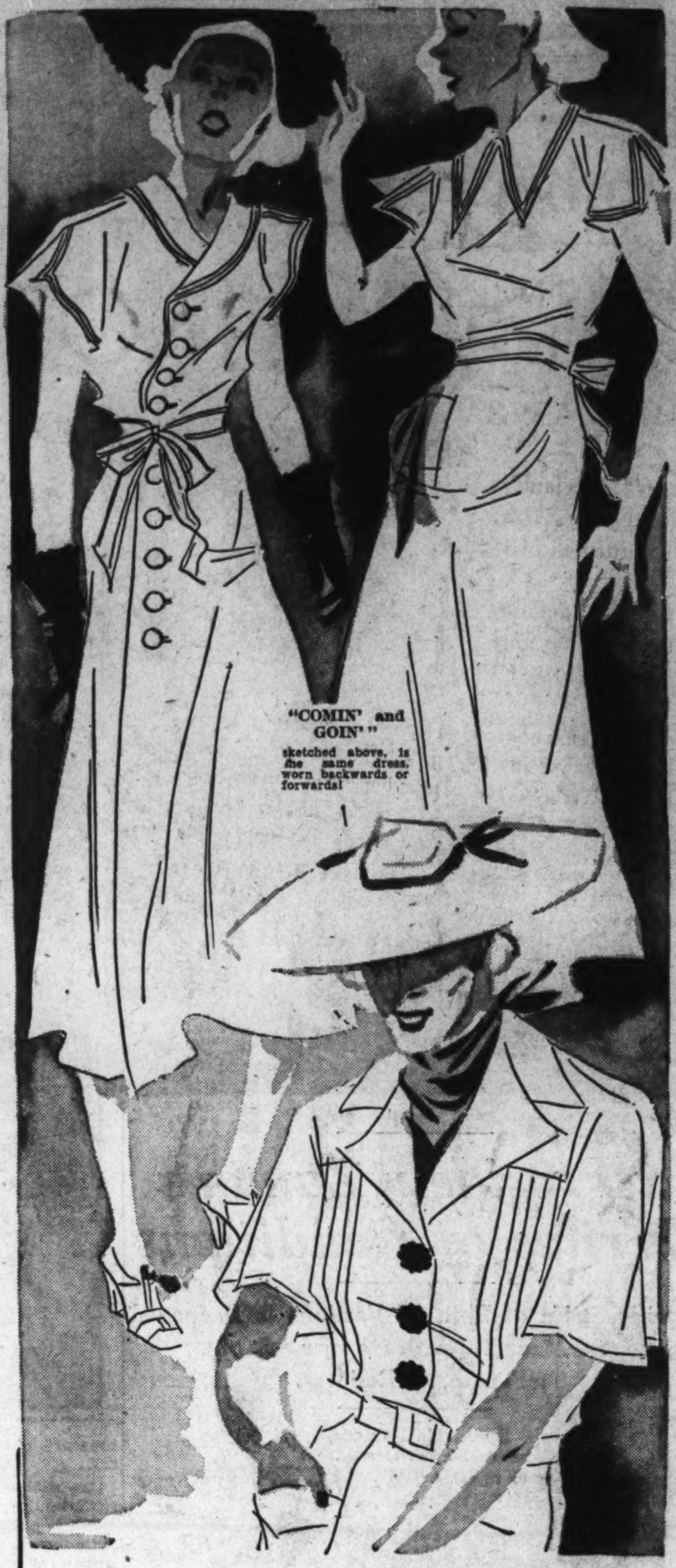
LANSBURGH'S—SIXTH FLOOR.



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The Washington Post

• Section IV. Society, Fashion, Household •

S WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1936 ***

Members of Diplomatic Corps Flee Heat of Capital for Summer Season

Resort Spots Nearby Lure Many Away

Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania Draw Distinguished List.

Others Will Vacation in Europe; Some May Not Return.

The Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, will leave Washington next week for Eaglesmere, Pa., where he has leased a cottage for the summer.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, is spending the week-end in Vincennes, Ind., and will return to Washington on Tuesday.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, has leased the home of Mrs. Arthur P. Drury, at Bluemont, Va., for the summer. The ambassador is spending this week-end in Reading, Pa., and will return to the Capital tomorrow.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky and the Counselor of Embassy, Mr. Constantine A. Oumansky, have returned to Washington from Cleveland, where they went to attend the Republican Convention.

TheAmbassador of Brazil, Mr. Oswaldo Aranha, returned from Cleveland yesterday morning accompanied by the Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, Mr. Decio Moura.

They motored to Cleveland to attend the Republican Convention and en route stopped at Athens, Ohio, where the Ambassador gave the commencement address at the University of Ohio, on June 8. They returned to the Capital by train.

The Ambassador has joined Mme. Aranha and their family at Bluemont, Va., where they have leased a cottage for the summer season.

The Ambassador of China, Mr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, is spending the week-end at Cornell University, in Ithaca, N. Y., where he went to attend the thirty-fifth reunion of his class.

The newly appointed Ambassador of Japan to the Court of St. James's, Mr. S. Higeru Yoshida, who has been spending several days in Washington, has been joined by Mme. Yoshida and their daughter. They will leave Washington the early part of the week for New York, to sail on Wednesday for England.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will leave Washington, July 8, with ther son, Mr. Edgar Prochnik, jr., and their daughter, Miss Patricia Prochnik, for New York and will sail from there July 11 for their home in Austria.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeon R. de Sibour, who were married June 1 in St. Matthew's Church, have returned to Washington from their wedding trip and are at the Legation, where they will make their home until October, when the Minister and Mme. Prochnik will return to the Capital. Mrs. de Sibour is the former Miss Valerie Prochnik.

Mme. W. Bostrum, wife of the Minister of Sweden, and Mme. Wennerberg, wife of the Counselor of the Swedish Legation, are leaving for Bluemont, where they will spend the summer. The Minister and Mr. Wennerberg will join them for week-ends.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, has returned from Boston, where he went to deliver the commencement address at Boston College.

The Minister of Denmark, Mr. Otto Wadsted, left Washington on Friday for Chicago, where he will attend the Denmark Day celebration this evening and will make an address.

Tuesday the minister will go to Racine, Wis., where he will attend the reception and luncheon to be given by the Danish Colony. He expects to visit in Detroit, Mich., before returning to the Capital the latter part of the week.

The Minister of Ecuador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, returned to Washington Friday from West Point, N. Y., where he presented a saber to Cadet Holderness, for his outstanding work at the Military Academy.

This saber was presented for the first time this year by the government of Ecuador to the outstanding cadet and will be given each year in the future.

The minister has two sons at the Military Academy who will be graduated with the class of 1939.

The Minister of The Netherlands and Mme. van Haersma de With are spending the week-end as the guests of Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings in their home on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Mme. van Haersma de With will leave Washington on June 23 for New York, accompanied by her daughter, Mlle Nora van Haersma de With, whence they will sail for Europe. They will go directly to their country home in Holland where they will spend the summer.

They will be joined later in the season by the Minister.

The Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos, who has been spending some time in New York, will return to the Capital tomorrow.

Mr. Radu Florescu, former Counselor of the Rumanian Legation in Washington, who for the past several months has been in Mexico City assisting the Rumanian Minister, Mr. M. D. Draghisco, in opening the new legation, has left for New York for a visit before sailing for his home in Bucharest, where Mr. Florescu will assume his new duties at the Foreign Office. With Mme. Florescu and their young son, who accompanied him to New York, the minister has been making a brief visit in Washington.

The Air Attache of the Spanish Embassy and Senora de Franco, have returned to Washington from New York, where they spent several days after the arrival of Senora de Franco and their small daughter, from Europe.

The Second Secretary of the Belgian Embassy, Baron Antoine Beyens, left Washington yesterday for a three weeks' tour of the West. He will visit the Grand Canyon, California, the Canadian Rockies and Chicago, before returning.

Baron Beyens expects to sail on July 11, for his home in Europe.

Weaver Sisters to Be Brides At Double Wedding Tuesday

At a double ceremony at 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning, Miss Etta Bowman Weaver will be married to Dr. Barton Winters Richwine, and her sister, Miss Alice Pearl Weaver, will be wed to Mr. Walter Clabron Smith. The Misses Weaver are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Meade B. Weaver, of Chevy Chase, D. C. The ceremony will take place at the Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church, the Rev. C. E. Hawthorne officiating.

Dr. Richwine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Richwine, of Washington, and Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. Ollie C. Smith, of Takoma Park, Md.

Miss Celeste Rosson Weaver, sister of the brides-to-be, and Miss Isabel Richwine, sister of Dr. Richwine, will be maids of honor.

Dr. Alfred H. Richwine will be best man for his brother, and Dr. Howard Lee Smith, brother of Mr. Smith, will be his best man. The ushers will be Dr. Danridge Terrill, Mr. Harry E. Smith, Mr. Sterling Ruffin Maddox, Mr. Ray L. Hicks, Mr. Louis Ward and Mr. Michael Vincent Hedderman.

All Pictures by Brooks Studio.

Mrs. William Randolph Winslow (above) and little Mary Rodange, are the wife and daughter of Capt. Winslow, U. S. A. Mary Rodange is the great-great-granddaughter of Admiral John Ancrum Winslow, who was captain of the Kearsarge, which sank the Alabama during the Civil War. The destroyer Winslow is soon to be christened by the baby's aunt, Miss Mary Winslow.

Mrs. Carl Baker Olson and Carl, jr. (left), are the wife and son of Lieut. Olson, U. S. C. G., and reside at 112 Aspen street, Chevy Chase, where Lieut. and Mrs. Olson frequently entertain.

Mrs. Frank Upton Greer (below), wife of Maj. Greer, U. S. A., is shown with their young children, Becky and Frank Upton, jr. They leave for Bay Ridge, Md., June 26 for the summer and after September 1 will go to Fort Benning, Ga., where Maj. Greer will be stationed.

Lieut. Marshall, Miss Wallace To Wed Today

California Girl to Be Bride at Services at Annapolis.

Miss Eleanor Thompson Wallace, daughter of Mrs. Edward Harold Wallace, of Long Beach, Calif., will be married at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon to Lieut. (j. g.) Henry Morris Marshall, U. S. N., son of Mrs. James Markham Marshall, of Alexandria and Markham, Va. The ceremony will take place in the chapel of the United States Navy Academy, Chaplain William N. Thomas, of the Academy, officiating, assisted by the Rev. James L. Smiley, of Annapolis.

The bride's matron of honor and only attendant will be her sister, Mrs. Clayton R. Dudley, of Annapolis.

Mr. Hilary P. Marshall, of Baltimore, will be his brother's best man. The ushers chosen are Lieuts. (j. g.) Clayton Dudley, Paul F. Johnston, William Loveland, Basil N. Rittenhouse, Kenton E. Price and Thomas B. Klakring.

After the ceremony there will be a reception for relatives and members of the wedding party in the garden of the King William Hotel in Annapolis.

Official Society in the Capital Makes Its Plans for Summer

By Dudley Harmon.

This time of year, when city folk thumb the pages of travel folders and eagerly scan the list of seashore homes advertised for rent, many members of official society in the Capital already have their summer plans made and are preparing to leave for the season.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, has so many demands on his time, he expects to be obliged to stay in Washington most of the summer, and Mrs. Hull has decided to remain with him. In preparation for the hot weather for which the Capital is famous, they have had their entire apartment at the Carlton air-cooled. The Secretary, who went to Providence this week-end to receive an honorary degree from Brown University, will return on Tuesday.

Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Morgenthau expect to leave some time in July for Cape Cod, where they have rented a house. Mrs. Morgenthau is at present on her farm in Fishkill, N. Y., with her children, where she will remain for some time.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts and Representative Florence Kahn, of California expect to be as busy during the summer months as when Congress is in session, as both will campaign in their home States. Undoubtedly Mrs. Rogers, whose fondness for air travel has earned her the name of the "flying Congressman," will go by plane to the different C. M. T. C. camps in New England this summer, as she has done in the past, to present the medal which she has donated to the most outstanding recruit at each camp in her district.

Gen. and Mrs. John Russell will leave Washington June 27 to sail for Porto Fino, Italy, to visit their daughter, Mrs. Charles Marshall, at her home there. Mrs. Russell will return sometime in August. Gen. Russell retires from the service next winter and it is rumored that after his retirement Mrs. Russell may sell the gown shop which she manages on Connecticut avenue and they will return to Italy to make their home with their daughter,

Mrs. John W. Watts (right) with little Johness, wife and daughter of Maj. Watts, U. S. A., who reside at the Westchester Apartments. Johness, who is just six months old, has dark eyes and hair and is said to look much like her father. Maj. and Mrs. Watts came to Washington from the Philippines a year ago.

G. J. Meyers, Jr., Engaged to Wed Miss Houghton

Son of Rear Admiral of Baltimore, and Massachusetts Girl Marry This Fall.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Barbara E. Houghton, daughter of Mrs. Frank E. Houghton, of Cambridge, Mass., and the late Mr. Houghton, to Mr. George J. Meyers, jr., son of Rear Admiral George J. Meyers, U. S. N., and Mrs. Myers, of Baltimore and Balboa Heights, Panama Canal Zone.

Miss Houghton is a graduate of Radcliffe College. Mr. Myers was graduated from Augusta Military Academy and the Tome School and received his B.S. and M. S. degrees from the Massacrussets Institute of Technology. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta and Tau Beta Pi fraternities.

Mr. Meyers is a nephew of Mr. M. Worthington Bowie, of this city, and grandson of Mrs. Thomas Jeffersson Clagett, of Prince Georges County, Md.

The wedding will take place in September.

Miss Mary Macatee To Become Bride; Wedding in Fall

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Cook Macatee have anounced the engagement of Dr. Macatee's daughter, Mary Paxton Macatee to Mr. Kenneth Donaldson, son of Mr. Walter Donaldson, of this city.

Miss Macatee made her debut here several years ago just prior to her graduation from Smith College. Mr. Donaldson was graduated from Lehigh University and later from the Law School of George Washington University. The wedding will take place in September.

To Reside in California.

Mrs. Ellen R. Osborn and Miss Ellen Gardner, who made their home at the Mayflower Hotel for 10 years, are now in California and expect to make their home there.

Cummingses Return From Old Virginia

Attorney General, Wife and Guest Visit Williamsburg.

Senator, Mrs. Barbour Vacation After Cleveland Trip.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, with their guest, Miss Ann Callahan, returned last evening from a stay at the Williamsburg Inn at Williamsburg, Va., and a sojourn at Lexington, Va.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, will return the first of the week from New York City, where he spent the week-end with his wife and family.

Senator and Mrs. Warren Barbour, who have been attending the Republican convention, will go from Cleveland on a vacation before returning to Washington.

Senator and Mrs. James F. Byrnes have gone to their home at Spartanburg, S. C., and the Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. J. Monroe Johnson are occupying their apartment at the Shoreham Hotel for the summer.

Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Kramer are remaining at the Shoreham until the close of Congress, after which Mrs. Kramer and their daughter, Ethel, will visit in Chicago on their way to their home in California.

Representative and Mrs. Richard M. Kleberg have closed their apartment at the Shoreham, and left for their home in Corpus Christie, Tex., where they will spend most of the summer. Their daughter, Miss Kathryn Klebere, who was a student at Sweetbriar College, and Miss Alice Klebere, acompanied them home.

Mrs. Joseph DeFrees and Miss Helen DeFrees, wife and daughter of Rear Admiral DeFrees who has been relieved of his duties as Commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, will leave tomorrow for San Diego, Calif., and will sail in July for Honolulu for a stay of several months.

Former Representative and Mrs. Fred Britten returned yesterday from Cleveland where Mrs. Britten joined her husband after attending the house party of the Oxford group in Stockbridge, Mass.

Capt. W. H. Stayton entertained at a dinner dance last evening on the Shoreham Terrace in honor of his granddaughter, Miss Nancy Shakespeare, of Chestertown, Md., and her guests, Miss Betty Gongwer, of Wabash, Ind., and Miss Marcia Earle, of Centerville, Md. The three girls are spending a few days in Washington as the guests of Miss Gongwer's grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Livingston, in her apartment at the LaSalle.

Capt. Jack Hodgson, of Bolling Field, Washington, is at the St. Regis, in New York.

Ensign J. T. Bullen, who will wed Miss Pamela Peoples, daughter of Rear Admiral Christian J. Peoples, Tuesday, will entertain for members of the wedding party at a dinner at the Shoreham tomorrow evening.

Ensign Bullen arrived by Navy plane Friday from Panama where he was stationed with the fleet.

Arnaldo Berenguer Back From New York

Cocktail Party Guest There of Mme. Amelia Conti.

Mr. Arnaldo Conti Berenguer has returned to Washington from a 10-day visit in New York. While there he was guest of honor at a cocktail party given by his mother, Mme. Amelia Conti. Among the guests were Joseph Bentonelli and Nicholas Massue, tenors of the Metropolitan Opera; Senorita Emma Otero, Cuban coloratura soprano who was recently heard in a Washington recital; Miss Evelyn Duerhler, and Miss Erminia Ligotti, operatic sopranos, and Mr. and Mrs. Jules Judels.

While in New York, Mr. Berenguer attended performances of "Carmen," "Pagliacci," "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "The Bat" by the American Ballet at the Metropolitan Opera House, hearing many of the newly engaged American singers.

His New York trip was broken by a short visit to Boston, where he visited with Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Symphony "Pop" concerts, and Anita Davis Chase, manager of the Metropolitan Opera season in Boston.

Sigma Phi Gamma Delegates Are Picked

Wednesday, Miss Catherine Crump and Miss Anne Wright, delegates from Delta Sigma Chapter, together with Miss Peggy Conner, will leave for Milwaukee, Wis., to attend the fifteenth annual convention of the Sigma Phi Gamma, International Sorority. Members of the other Washington chapters and the Baltimore chapter will also attend.

Girls from over 20 States and Canada will be in attendance.

Miss Idonia Fantom of Alpha Alpha Chapter, Baltimore, is the candidate from Epsilon Province, which consists of the Washington and Baltimore chapters of the sorority, for international secretary.

Clarkes of Chevy Chase Announce Engagement of Daughter to Warren Hand Goss

Nuptial Date Announced As June 27

Sawyers Now Moving to Their New Residence on Raymond St.

Helen Wolcott Returns From Class Party at Sweet Briar.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, June 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bidwell Clarke, of West Woodbine street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Austin Clarke, and Mr. Warren Hand Goss. Miss Clarke is a graduate of George Washington University and a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. Mr. Goss, who is the son of the Federal Land Bank Commissioner, Mr. Albert S. Goss and Mrs. Goss, of Leland street, is a graduate of the University of Washington. Before coming to Chevy Chase, Mr. Goss and his family made their home in Seattle. The wedding will take place June 27.

Col. Donald H. Sawyer and Mrs. Sawyer who have lived for some time in East Thornapple street, are moving to their new home at Delaware and Raymond streets.

Miss Helen Wolcott, of West Kirke street, has returned from Sweet Briar College where she attended her first class reunion. Miss Wolcott has as her guest, Miss Genevieve Crossman, of White Plains, N. Y.

Mrs. James H. Defandorf, of Maple avenue, was hostess at luncheon yesterday when she entertained at Toll House Tavern in compliment to Mrs. F. F. Espenschied, of Stuyvesant place.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Hunter and their children, who formerly lived in Leland street, are occupying their new home in Hesketh street.

Mrs. F. S. McFarline was hostess at luncheon at her home in Walsh street on Tuesday and again on Thursday.

Mrs. Roger Whiteford was hostess for a meeting of the Woman's Democratic Club of Chevy Chase Monday night at her home in Leland street, when the honor guest and speaker was the Attorney General, Hon. Herbert R. O'Conor, of Maryland.

Mrs. E. A. Merritt was hostess at luncheon yesterday when she entertained at her home just off the Kensington road.

Mrs. Frank C. Squire was hostess at luncheon Friday, when she entertained at her home in Elm street.

Mrs. M. Rea Shafer and Miss Bertha Shafer are returning this week-end from South Bethlehem, Pa., where they went for the graduation of Mr. M. Rea Shafer, jr., at Lehigh University.

Mrs. B. B. Wurdeman was hostess at luncheon, when she entertained at her home in Delaware street, Thursday.

Mrs. Lew S. Mohler is entertaining at a party tomorrow evening at her home in East Thornapple street, in honor of the birthday of Mr. Mohler.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Mossburg are returning this week from Durham, N. C., where they went for the graduation of their son, Mr. Hiatt Mossburg, at Duke University.

Mrs. Charles Plitt has had as her guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kolb and their children, of Savannah, Ga. The Kolbs came up for the graduation of their son, Midshipman Otto Kolb, jr., at the United States Naval Academy. Miss Mary Davis was also a member of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian D. Waring, who spent the winter at the Broadmoor, have returned to their own home in Elm street, which was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Appleby during the winter. The Applebys have moved to Bradley Lane.

Miss Bauline Van Norman, of Mansfield, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Murphy, of Maple avenue.

Mrs. John C. Walker, of East Lenox street, was hostess at luncheon yesterday when she entertained at her summer home at Blue Ridge Summit for the members of the Apron Table of the Rectors Aid of All Saints' Episcopal Church. The ladies motored to the Summit for the day.

Miss Elizabeth Sheild has returned from Ohio Wesleyan University; Miss Genevieve Marsh from Sweet Briar and Miss Mary Brush from Sullins College.

Mr. W. Chastain Shelton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur Shelton, of Tennyson street is a member of the graduating class at Princeton.

Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams of Legation street, who is visiting her father at his home in Kentucky, will return at the end of the week.

Galtsoff Heads Russian Society

Arts and Craft Group Holds Annual Election.

Mrs. P. S. Galtsoff has been elected chairman of the Russian Arts and Crafts ociety of Washington, which includes many prominent members of the Russian colony here. Other officers are Mr. V. A. Goodsky, treasurer; Miss Tania de Blumenthal and Miss Lola Volkoff, secretaries.

The society plans a fair next December at which all types of traditional Russian arts and craft will be shown. Funds raised by this event, an annual affair, will be used for charity. A portion of the money raised at the last fair was given to the Church of St. Nicholas and some was sent abroad to aid Russian girls attending school in Serbia.

The meeting at which the new officers of the society were elected was held at the home of Miss Tasia Stadnichenko, who was chairman of the group for several years.

To Move to Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Peyser are leaving Washington today to make their home in Little Rock, Ark.

Harris & Ewing.

MR. AND MRS. WADE H. ELLIS, shown in their garden at their historic home, Rippon Lodge, where they will entertain members of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity on June 21. The party was to have taken place tomorrow, but the date has been changed to one week later. Mr. Ellis was for many years president of the fraternity here.

Children's Home of Alexandria Sponsoring Lecture on Flowers

Mrs. Herbert Greger Will Deliver Address in Lyceum Hall on Wednesday Evening Under Auspices of Board of Management of Day Nursery.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., June 13.—The board of management of the Alexandria Childrens' Home and Day Nursery will sponsor a lecture on the arrangement of flowers by Mrs. Herbert Greger at Lyceum Hall Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Greger is a graduate of the O'Hara School of Flower Arrangement and also studied in Japan for eight years.

She will demonstrate the Japanese method of arranging flowers in a way suitable for use in American gardens. Following the lecture Miss Martha Neale will exhibit a number of costumes suitable for garden wear, using local girls as models. Mr. Robert Bogle, president of the Alexandria Rotary Club, will introduce the speaker and make the announcements. Mr. Robert Miller Reese, chairman of the board of the Childrens' Home; Mrs. Malcolm Westcott Hill, secretary, and Mr. Waller Barrett Smith, treasurer, will be assisted by the other members of the board, Mrs. L. L. Anderson, Mrs. Taylor Burke, Mrs. J. E. Chauncey, Mrs. Harry N. Cootes, Mrs. Roy R. Jones, Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane, Mrs. John L. Lewis, Mrs. Eugene Lindsey, Mrs. James M. Love and Mrs. R. R. Sayers.

The marriage of Miss Julia Ward Cruikshank, daughter of Mrs. Harrison Cruikshank and the late Mr. Cruikshank, to Mr. William Bard McIlwaine, 3d, son of the Rev. Dr. William B. McIlwaine, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. McIlwaine, will take place next Saturday afternoon, at 5 o'clock in St. Paul's Episcopal Church and will be followed by a reception in the home of Mrs. Cruikshank, 123 Duke street. Dr. and Mrs. McIlwaine will be in Bronxville, N. Y., for the marriage of the former's niece, Miss Joe Claiborne Bowling, to Mr. George W. Hebard on Thursday, June 18, and will return to Alexandria in time for their son's wedding on Saturday.

Lieut. and Mrs. Warren Webster Whitside, jr., have returned from their wedding trip and are living at 414 South Fairfax street. Until her recent marriage Mrs. Whitside was Miss Virginia Lougheed Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carson, of Riverton, Va.

The marriage of Miss Grace Elizabeth Friess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Friess, of Oakley, Md., to Mr. Joseph W. Huntt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hunt, of this city, took place Saturday, June 6, in Emmanuel Episcopal Church on Braddock Heights. The ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev. George S. Vest.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ray Landis have left for California, where they will spend the next month with relatives in San Francisco and Long Beach. En route home about the middle of July they will spend several days in Kansas City.

Spanish Society To Honor Student From Chevy Chase

Miss Mary Roberta Finch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Finch, 100 Virgilia street, Chevy Chase, Md., will be graduated Monday from Earlham College, where she will receive her bachelor of arts degree with honorable mention.

For the past year, Miss Finch has been president of the Spanish Club of the college, and will be awarded a medal by the society of Spanish Teachers of America for her proficiency in the language. Mr. and Mrs. Finch have gone to Earlham to be present at the graduation and will return to Chevy Chase on Tuesday with their daughter.

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Fotitches Fete Legation Group At Beach Home

The Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitich have leased a cottage at Rehoboth Beach, Del. Mme. Fotitich and their children are there and the Minister joins them for week-ends.

The Minister and Mme. Fotitich have as their guests this week-end the Secretary of the Rumanian Legation and Mme. Popovici, the Secretary of the Yugoslavian Legation and Mme. Perazic and the Attache of Legation, Mr. Berislav Angelinovitch, who will return to Washington tomorrow.

The Minister and Mme. Fotitich and their children expect to sail the early part of July for their home in Yugoslavia, where they will spend the remainder of the summer, returning to this country in the autumn.

Here From Illinois.

Mrs. A. Sturtevant Hobart, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Riendeau of Oak Park, Ill. is at the Dodge.

Skeet Champion Of Hot Springs Attends Shoot

Abbie Ingalls Enters Gun Club Contest for State at Staunton.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Hot Springs, Va., June 13.—Hot Springs was represented at the Virginia State Skeet Shoot, which took place at the Shenandale Gun Club, Staunton, yesterday and the day before, by Miss Abbie Ingalls, who is national woman champion; Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Mr. Kenneth Ellis, Dr. Ira T. Hornbarger and Mr. Dick Keyser.

Col. and Mrs. William McKee Dunn, of Washington, have opened their Warm prings home, Gramercy Farm, where they will remain in residence until about November 1. Their four small daughters, Mildred, Hildreth, Lanier and Frances, are with them. Mildred, who, with her sisters Hildreth and Lanier has been attending the Potomac School in Washington, starts at Foxcroft in the fall.

Miss Susie Ingalls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ingalls, is home from Foxcroft for the holidays. Her sister, Miss Abbie Ingalls, is down from Bryn Mawr.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Firestone, of Richmond, joined Harvey S. Frestone and Russell A. Firestone in the early summer colony. Miss Elizabeth Firestone arrived from Akron, Ohio, on Tuesday, also to join her father and brothers here. The Baltimore Brewsters were at the Homestead in force over the week-end. Benjamin H. Brewster, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Brewster 3d, Benjamin H. 4h, Master William Brewster, Miss Catherine Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Frances White and Miss Betty White, all joined Mrs. Brewster, jr., in the colony. The men-folk left on Monday. The remander of the party plans to stay for a few weeks.

Other arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Lawrence, of New York and Switzerland, accompanied by Mrs. A. J. Jenion, of Gstaad, Switzerland; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lamont, of New York; Mrs. J. D. Donohue, of Clarendon, Va., accompanied by Dr. Margaret Donohue Howell, of Westport, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Hagner, of Washington and Warrenton.

Emmitsburg Women Hold Garden Party

Anual Flower Show of Club at Frailey Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., June 13.—The annual flower show and garden party given by the Emmitsburg Woman's Club was held Thursday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock on the lawn of Mrs. Clarence . Frailey's home. Mrs. Frailey, Mrs. Edwin Chrismer, Mrs. Charles A. Harner and Mrs. J. Allen Pryor were members of the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Lingg celebrated the fiftieth aniversary of their wedding on Sunday. Twenty-three members of the family passed the day with them.

The annual banquet and dance of the Alumni Association of Emmitsburg High School was held Tuesday night in the auditorium.

Misses Charlotte Sanders and Elizabeth Bosson, Baltimore, have been spending their vacations here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ensor and family, of Towson, Md., were recent guests of relatives in town.

Goes to Atlantic City.

Miss Helen Liebman is spending the week-end in Atlantic City.

Officers and Men of Fort Meade Give Farewell to Col. McAdamses

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., June 13.—Col. John P. McAdams, Sixty-sixth Infantry, who will retire June 30, and Mrs. McAdams, left here on Tuesday for Kentucky, where they will spend the summer. On Monday preceding their departure a retreat parade by the troops of the post was given in honor of Col. McAdams, and in the evening the officers and ladies held a farewell reception. Previous to the reception, the soldiers of the Sixty-sixth Infantry staged a torch-light parade in front of the McAdams' quarters. On Tuesday morning a track meet was held, and when Col. and Mrs. McAdams left Tuesday afternoon they were escorted from the post by the troops of the regiment, and a cavalcade of cars with the officers and ladies of the garrison, to bid them farewell.

Col. and Mrs. D. B. Crafton will leave Fort Meade Monday for Washington, where Col. Crafton, who has been stationed at this post with the Thirty-fourth Infantry for the past two years, is to take up his duties with the Organized Reserves. On July 25 they will leave for Camp Perry, Ohio, where Col. Crafton will be in command of the troops at the National Rifle Matches this summer. Mrs. Crafton is to return to their home at 3830 Reno road, Cleveland Park, Washington, about September 1, where the colonel will join her the latter part of the month.

Gen. Melville S. Jarvis, U. S. A., retired, of Washington, and Mrs. Jarvis will spend this week end on the post guests of the latter's niece, Mrs. William L. Mitchell, and Capt. Mitchell. They have spent the past week at West Point where they attended June week festivities and also the forty-fifth reunion of Gen. Jarvis' class at the military academy. They will return to Washington this week for a few days after which they will leave for their summer cottage.

Mrs. E. E. McMillan who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Febiger and Maj. George L. Febiger, for the past four weeks, left for Philadelphia on Tuesday to spend a short time before returning to her home at Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Febiger accompanied her mother to Philadelphia and returned to the post yesterday.

Maj. and Mrs. Harold W. Churchill who had as their guests for a fortnight recently the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Churchill of Erie, Pa., motored to Wayne, Pa., this week end to attend the commencement exercises at Valley Forge Academy where Mrs. Churchill's son, Mr. Mulford Woodbridge is a cadet. When they return to the post Monday they will be acompanied by Mr. Woodbridge who is returning home for the summer vacation.

Miss Betty Radcliffe, David Trenton Wed

Miss Betty Goldsborough Radcliffe, daughter of Mrs. Nellie H. Radcliffe, was married in Washington on June 6 to Mr. David Trenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Long, of Colmar Manor, Md. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. John G. Hawes, the Rev. Clifford Jope officiating. A reception followed for relatives and close friends of the two families, after which Mr. and Mrs. Trenton left on a wedding trip.

The bride is a niece of Senator George L. Radcliffe, of Maryland, and a cousin of former Gov. Phillips Goldsborough of Maryland.

Go to Summer Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ney left for Atlantic City, where they have taken a cottage for the summer.

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35.00 dresses	17.50
39.50 dresses	19.75
45.00 dresses	22.50
49.50 dresses	24.75
59.50 dresses	29.75
69.50 dresses	34.75
79.50 dresses	39.75
85.00 dresses	42.50
89.00 dresses	44.50
95.00 dresses	47.50
99.00 dresses	49.50
125.00 dresses	62.50
139.50 dresses	69.75
150.00 dresses	75.00
179.50 dresses	89.75

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Montgomery Avenue and Frederick Road, Rockville, Md.
1122 Vermont Ave. N.W.
25 15th Street N.E.
3017 South Capitol Street
1812 14th Street N.W.
3013 14th Street N.W.
5002 Connecticut Ave.
612 7th Street S.W.
2430 Minnesota Ave. S.E.
5011 Washington Blvd.
190 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
606 Pa. Ave. S.E.
1912 14th Street N.W.
3311 Washington Blvd., Clarendon, Va.
106 Wash.-Balt. Blvd., Hyattsville, Md.

Plant, 1343-47 S. Capitol St.

Charlotte Partridge and Robert Stanbury Olney Marry at Somervell Home in Jersey

Her Brother Of This City Takes Part

Mr., Mrs. Daniel Partridge Among Attendants at Riverton.

Bridegroom Descendant of Former Secretary of U. S. Treasury.

Miss Charlotte Louise Partridge, daughter of Mrs. Daniel Partridge, of Washington and the late Judge Partridge, of Selma, Ala., yesterday afternoon became the bride of Mr. Robert Stanbury Olney, son of Mr. George Olney, of New York, and Mrs. Prentiss Bassett, of Bluff Head, Lake George, N. Y. The wedding took place at the home of Mrs. C. S. Somervell, the bride's aunt, at Riverton, N. J., the Rev. David Holmes officiating.

The bride, who was given in marrage by her brother, Mr. Daniel Partridge 3d, of Washington, wore a gown of ivory satin and duchess lace, with a long rose point veil, a family heirloom.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Daniel Partridge 3d, wore a blue mousseline redingote over a flesh colored dress. Miss Elizabeth Lauritzen, the maid of honor, wore a redingote of flame colored mousseline over a flesh colored dress.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Katherine Hewitt, Frances Wilson, Mary Cooper and Elizabeth Woolman. They wore chartreuse mousseline redingotes over pale yellow dresses of the same material.

Mr. Danel Olney, of Washington, the sculptor, served as his brother's best man. The ushers were Messrs. Gillert and James Bird, of New York; Mr. James Souther, of Long Island, and Mr. Philip Somervell, of Riverton, N. J.

Following the wedding there was a reception at the home of Mrs. Somervell. After a wedding trip to the home of the bridegroom's mother on Lake George, Mr. and Mrs. Olney will reside in New Haven, Conn.

The bridegroom is a descendant of Richard Olney, who was Secretary of the Treasury under Cleveland.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. ROBERT STANBURY OLNEY, who is the former Miss Charlotte Partridge, daught er of Mrs. Daniel Partridge, jr., and the late Judge Partridge, of Selma, Ala. Her marriage took place yesterday.

The Berkshires Gaily Festooned With Blossoms

Mount Everett Reservation and Gilder Pond Are Circled With Laurel.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lenox, Mass., June 13.—This is mountain laurel week in the Berkshires, as the laurel display with other wild flowers give a colorful tinge in blossoms of pink and white to the hills of this region. The Mount Everett reservation in the Southern Berkshires with Guilder Pond the highest natural body of water in the State of Massachusetts is surrounded by blossoms.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Davis, prominent members of the villa colony, have opened Oranoque in Stockbridge, where they have been joined by Mrs. J. V. Davis and Mrs. John Clarkson Potter.

Rear Admiral William Dugald MacDougall and Mrs. MacDougall, of Washington, were recent guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. Carlos M. de Heredia, at Wheatleigh, Lenox.

Admiral and Mrs. MacDougall are house guests of Mrs. de Heredia at Wheatleigh, her villa in the Berkshires.

Among recent visitors to Miss Mabel Choate's Mission House was Mrs. Robert L. Russell, of Washington, D. C., who registered there.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spading have arrived in the Berkshires for the season. They entertained recently at dinner in honor of Mr. John G. Hamilton, of Southport, Conn.

Mrs. John J. W. Lynch has leased her cottage on Berkshire Heights to Miss Anne Dodge, of Washington. Miss Dodge's father was Gen. Grenville M. Dodge, builder of the Union Pacific and several other large railroads.

Among arrivals at Oakwood Hotel, Great Barrington is Commander John S. Graham, U. S. N., of Washington, D. C.

Representative Allen T. Treadway, of Washington, will entertain his Amherst College Class of 1886, for the fiftieth reunion, at Heaton Hall, Stockbridge, on June 14 and 15.

Mrs. Cary D. Langhorne, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Langhorne, of Washington, are at the Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. William Galt Mish announce the engagement of their da ghter, Miss Edit' Galt Mish, to Mr. Gerhard Frederick Smithskamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Smithskamp.

Ruth L. Jenkins, Of Falls Church, Wed at Ballston

Franklin Rector of ParkLane and Bride Now on Trip to Niagara Falls.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, June 13.—A wedding of much interest in Arlington County and Falls Church was that of Miss Ruth Lee Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wesley Jenkins, of Falls Church and Mr. Franklin Rector, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Rector of Park Lane, which took place on Tuesday in the parsonage of Mt. Olivet Church, Ballston, Va., at 8:30 o'clock with the pastor, the Rev. Edward F. McDorman, officiating in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

Mrs. Genevieve Brown was the matron of honor and only attendant. Mr. Arthur Brown acted as best man.

Following the ceremony the couple left by motor for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. Upon their return they will make their home at 2302 North Lexington street, in Leeway, Va.

On Tuesday a reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crack for the bride and bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Benjamin Robertson, of Clarendon, announce that the marriage of their daughter, Miss Magnus Florence Robertson, and Mr. George Edward Keckler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Keckler of Washington, was solemnized on Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Washington, with the Rev. Arlington A. McCullum officiating. Miss Marie Smith, of Washington, was the bride's only attendant. Mr. Dick Tanelly acted as best man and the usher was Mr. John White.

Mr. and Mrs. Presley Griffin of Lyon Village assisted Mrs. Baumgarder at a farewell party held at her home in Braddock Heights, Va., in honor of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon Griffin, who have been making their home with the former's parents at their home in Lyon Village. Mr. Griffin has been stationed at the Anacostia Air Base, but recently was assigned to duty in California.

Ethel Breeskin To Wed on June 28

To Become the Bride of Seymour Weiss.

Miss Ethel Mae Breeskin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Breeskin, will be married June 28 to Mr. Seymour Weiss, of Schenectady.

The ceremony will take place at the bride's home in the presence of the immediate family. A reception will follow from 2 to 5 p. m.

Miss Sylvia Werksman will be maid of honor and the bride's brother, Mr. Barnee Breeskin will be best man.

To Leave for Mountains.

Mrs. Arthur S. Wright will close her suite at the Shoreham the end of this month and leave for resorts in the White Mountains and in the Alleghanies to spend the summer. She expects to return to Washington the first of October.

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F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Ohioan Marries Emily A. Stetson

Ernest McCormick, of Ravenna, Wed to Bay State Girl in Foundry Church.

Miss Emily Arnold Stetson, daughter of Mr. Orlando S. Stetson, of Oxford, Mass., was married at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon to Mr. Ernest James McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm E. McCormick, of Ravenna, Ohio. The wedding took place at the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, where the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of shell pink chiffon, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and light blue delphiniums.

Mr. William G. McCormick, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Mr. William Clark Stetson, of Chicago; Mr. Robert L. Beyer, of Buffalo; Mr. William F. Yates, of Ashland, Ky.; Mr. James P. Walsh, of Washington, and Mr. Malcolm Riggs McCormick, of Clarendon, Va.

Mr. McCormick and his bride will make their home at 3640 Sixteenth street in Washington. The latter attended Wellesley College, and Mr. McCormick attended Ohio Wesleyan University.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. William Clark Stetson, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McCormick, parents of the bridegroom; Mrs. Alice Neal, Oxford, Ohio; Mr. Robert L. Beyer, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. William F. Yates, of Ashland, Ky., and Mrs. Fannie Coultrap, of McArthur, Ohio.

Going to Convention.

Miss Mildred Parker, national president; Miss Helen Fry, grand president, and Miss Ellen Buckmaster, national treasurer, together with several members of the Washington chapters of Lambda Chi Sorority, will attend the sorority's fourth annual convention in Baltimore, June 19, 20 and 21.

Hillside Girl Wed At Capitol Heights

Mildred Wesley Is Married to Lester F. Evans.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Capitol Heights, Md., June 13.—St. Mathias Catholic Church was the scene of the marriage on Wednesday evening of Miss Mildred Gertrude Wesley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Wesley, of Hillside, Md., to Mr. Lester Francis Evans, son of former Councilman and Mrs. Harry Evans, of Capitol Heights. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. J. Corbett.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Virginia L. Woulfe was bridesmaid. Mr. Harry Evans, jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Mr. Joseph Wesley, brother of the bride, and Mr. Richard Babcock, a cousin of the bride.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evans.

Here for Week-End.

Mrs. P. R. Mott, accompanied by her daughter of San Francisco, is a week-end guest at the Dodge.

Mme. Sokolowska To Leave City for Summer Home

Mme. Sokolowska, wife of the Counselor of the Polish Embassy, and her children will leave Washington tomorrow for Eaglesmere, Pa., where they will take possession of the cottage which she has leased for the summer season.

Mr. Sokolowski will join them later in the season. They have given up their house on Twenty-fourth street as they expect to leave Washington early in October for Poland.

The departure of Mr. Sokolowski to Poland will depend on the return of the Ambassador, who is leaving shortly for his home in Poland where he will spend the remainder of the summer.

Madison Girl Engaged To Joseph C. Kincheloe

Mr. and Mrs. James Cleveland Clore, of Madison, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edna Earl Clore, to Mr. Joseph Carl Kincheloe, of Manassas.

Janet Gerhardt Troth Announced

To Wed Former Secretary of Senator La Follette.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gerhardt, of Mobile, Ala., today are making formal announcement at their home there of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Gerhardt, for the past two years a resident of Washington, to Mr. Maurice B. Pasch, of Atlanta, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pasch, of New Holstein, Wis.

Miss Gerhardt attended the University of Wisconsin and later George Washington University. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority.

Mr. Pasch who for some time was secretary to Senator LaFollette, received his bachelor of arts degree from George Washington University. He was a resident of Washington from 1932 until a few months ago, when he went to Atlanta. His sister, Miss Mary P. Pasch and a brother, Mr. Sam Pasch, both make their home in the Capital. Mr. Pasch is a member of Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Washingtonians Sharing Spotlight With Society Vacationers Gathering at Newport

Several From This City Are Newcomers There

Mrs. Bennett Phelps, Jr., Is Among the Recent Arrivals From Capital City to Spend Summer at Famed Resort on Rhode Island Seashore.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Newport, R. I., June 13.—As Newport society opens another summer season, indications are that Washingtonians will have a prominent part in the activities of the coming months. The program of events will be strenuous this year because of the city's observance of the tercentenary jubilee celebration of the founding of Rhode Island in 1636.

An elaborate program, started with the exercises held on May 4, when Rhode Island Independence Day was made a festive occasion, will be carried out through the summer. Interest during the next week will be centered on the ocean race from Newport to Bermuda with a number of boats from Germany and Norway as well as American contenders.

There are several new arrivals from Washington in the summer colony this year. They include Mrs. Z. Bennett Phelps, jr., who has taken the Watts cottage. Miss Dorothy Watts, who has been occupying it, has gone abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Frances Colt de Wolf, of Washington, are also new to the Newport scene and have taken the Sturtevant cottage on Paradise avenue for the summer months. Mr. de Wolf is attached to the State Department.

Dicks Expected Back.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick are expected back again at Ocean View, formerly the estate of Ogden Mills, who was at one time Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. and Mrs. Dick purchased the place, which has been a landmark in the summer colony for years, and after renovating it, occupied it for the first time last season. Mr. Dick has not been well, but plans to come to Newport for the summer and remain here until the late season.

Mrs. John C. O'Donnell, of Washington, is already at Newport, staying at Tudor Hall this year, Mr. C. Oliver O'Donnell, her son, and Mrs. O'Donnell, who were among the most active of the colonists last year, have sailed for Europe, but will return to Newport for the height of the season in August. Another son, John C. O'Donnell and his wife, are at Tonomara, on Indian avenue, where they will be for the summer.

Countess Laszlo Szechenyi is expected this week-end to occupy the Breakers, her Ochre Point residence. Her sister, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, may be with her for part of the season. Senor Don Juan de Riano, formerly Spanish ambassador, and well-known in Washington, is here again for the season.

Commander Smith Hempstone, U. S. N. and Mrs. Hempstone, have returned to their Newport home after having gone to Washington to visit the latter's father, Mr. Theodore W. Noyes, there.

Lees Will Return.

Dr. and Mrs. George Bolling Lee, members of a prominent Southern family, are returning to Newport this season after an absence and will be at the Groves Cottage. Another family to come back after an absence of several years is that of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, who will be at Rosecliff.

There was interest in the summer colony in the announcement received from Louisville, Ky., of the marriage there of Adaline Peter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nettleton Cox, and Mr. Herbert Wood Walker, of Washington. They are to be at home after July 1 at 2131 Florida avenue, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Colt Josephs, of Baltimore, have arrived at Louisiana on Purgatory road and will remain for the season. Mr. and Mrs. C. Ledyard Blair, the latter formerly Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, are at Honeysuckle Lodge. Dr Henry Barton Jacobs, president of the Spouting Rock Beach Association, which controls the exclusive Bailey's Beach, has arrived from Baltimore with Mrs. Jacobs. They are at their Narragansett avenue residence for the season. The beach has been opened for the season Among those who entertained there were the Misses Villa, daughter of Count and Countess Alfonso P. Villa, who had some of their young friends at a picnic party.

Col. and Mrs. Snowden A. Fahnestock are expected to return to Ker Arvor, their home here, for the summer. Mrs. Fahnestock was Mrs. Beatrice M. Beck Tuck, daughter of the late Solicitor General of the United States and Mrs. James M. Beck. Ker Arvor, the Fahnestock estate, was named after a wood where Col. Fahnestock rested in France while recuperating from wounds received with the famous Lost Battalion, of which he was second in command.

Dinners Precede Dance.

There were a number of dinner parties this evening prior to the dance given by the officers of Fort Adams as a farewell to the acting commanding officer, Lieut. Col. Charles A. King, jr., and Mrs. King and as a welcome to the new commanding officer, Col. Eugene Santschi, and Mrs. Santschi. Lieut. Col. King is leaving Monday for a new post of duty in Baltimore, Md. One of the major dinner parties was by Maj. William Bent, adjutant at the post, and Mrs. Bent. There were between 300 and 400 guests at the dance.

Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt is returning this week-end from Baltimore where she has been visiting while Mr. Vanderbilt has been attending the Republican National Convention in Cleveland as a delegate from Rhode Island with Robert Walton Goelet, Miss Maude K. Wetmore, alternate, and William Fitzhugh Whitehouse. Mrs. Paul FitzSimons, a member of the Republican National Committee, was also there and is returning to Winter Cottage to Join Mr. FitzSimons.

Terra Mare Reopening.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Z. Reed, jr., after spending the winter at Pinehurst, are opening Terra Mare, their villa at Cherry Neck, which they occupied for the first time last year. Mr. and Mrs. George Fritz Chandler, who generally winter in Washington, are at Maplehurst. Lieut. William A. M. Morin and Mrs. Morin, formerly Miss Marion Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, are arriving from Fort Benning, Ga., for a two-months stay. Mr. and Mrs. S. Griswold Flagg, 3d., of Radnor, Pa., are to be at The Rocks, the Mrs. Henry B. Clews' villa, which they have leased.

Mrs. Herbert Shipman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edson B. Bradley, formerly of Washington, and wife of the late Suffragan Bishop Shipman, is returning to Newport from abroad this summer, and will be at Seaview Terrace where extensive improvements have been made in preparation for its occupancy.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. THOMAS RILEY MARSHALL, widow of Vice President Marshall, with her 15-year-old nephew, Bill Kimsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Kimsey, who has been visiting the Capital with her. Mrs. Marshall will be guest of honor at a dinner given this evening by Mrs. John Allan Dougherty at her apartment, 2219 California street, and at another dinner, at which Mrs. Dougherty will entertain next Sunday at the Army Navy Country Club. Mrs. Dougherty gave a luncheon at the club for her last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. C. I. Corby Planning Cruise To North Cape

Leaving Her Home in Bethesda on the 26th to Join Party on Voyage.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., June 13.—Mrs. Charles I. Corby who has been at her home on the Rockville pike since the early part of May, will depart on June 26 for the cruise to the North Cape.

Mrs. N. F. Rabner, the recently elected president of the Woman's Club of Bethesda, presided at the tea following the 25th anniversary meeting of the club, Tuesday at the clubhouse on Old Georgetown road. Assisting at the tea following the meeting were Mrs. Ford E. Young, Mrs. W. H. Theophile, Mrs. Frank Romer, Mrs. G. B. Clendenin, and Mrs. Edward Garlock.

Mrs. H. Herbert Smith and her daughter, Miss Helen Joyce Smith, have returned to their home in Kenwood, from Greenbrier College in West Virginia, where Miss Smith was a member of the graduating class. Miss Smith has as her guest this week-end, Miss Margaret Moore, of Charles Town, W. Va., was also a member of the graduating class. Mr. H. Herbert Smith, jr., is visiting friends on Long Island.

The teachers of the Somerset School are to be honor guests at a dinner dance at the Kenwood Country Club Wednesday night, with the members of the Parent-Teacher Association as hosts.

Miss Rosabel Robbins will arrive on Tuesday from her home in Tarrytown, N. Y., to visit Miss Jane Dunbar in Somerset. Miss Robbins formerly lived in Edgemoor.

Several of the popular service families who have been residents of this suburban community are leaving shortly for other stations. In this group are Maj. John H. Wallace and Mrs. Wallace and their daughters, Miss Helen and Miss Margaret, of Battery lane. The Wallaces go to Des Moines, Iowa.

Maj. Harry A. Bishop and Mrs. Bishop with their daughters, Eleanor and Bety, of Fairfax road, have gone to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., where Maj. Bishop will be stationed.

Maj. Thomas H. Monroe and Mrs. Ronroe, of Park lane, will leave shortly for California, where Maj. Monroe will assume duty at a new station. Their son, Mr. Thomas Monroe, will report at the U. S. Military Academy, at West Point, July 1, to be entered in the new class.

Hewitts Receive Academy Class

Party in Colesville Pike Home Given in Honor of Nellie Clements.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., June 13.—Capt. and Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt were hosts of more than 100 guests Monday evening at their home on the Colesville pike in honor of Miss Nellie Virginia Clements, who was graduated earlier in the evening from Sacred Heart Academy. Old-fashioned garden flowers in red and white, the class colors, formed effective decorations, The guests were members of the graduating class, and a number of friends from Washington and Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell McQueen, accompanied by their children, James Russell, Parr Hooper, John and Kathleen, and their house guest, Mr. William F. Shellman, jr., passed the week-end at their cottage on St. Leonard's creek on the Patuxent River which they have opened for the summer.

Honoring Maj. and Mrs. Frank L. Miller, who are leaving the community today for a short sojourn in Long Island before going to Maj. Miller's new station in Honolulu, a tea was held Sunday afternoon at Jesup Blair Comunity House. The tea was arranged by the East Silver Spring Parent-Teacher Association of which Maj. Miller is retiring president.

Ellen V. Horner Engaged To Warren W. Cady

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Horner, of Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Virginia Horner, to Mr. Warren Woodruff Cady, son of Mrs. Lena Cady, of Hyattsville, Md.

The wedding will take place in St. John's Church, Beltsville, Md., on Saturday afternoon, August 8 at 4 o'clock.

Miss Laurance Visits Here.

Miss Ruth M. Laurence of New York City is stopping at the Dodge.

Leon Rothier, Basso at 'Met' Will Speak Here

Mr. Leon Rothier, noted basso of the Metropolitan Opera, will be guest of honor and speaker at a reception and open forum on music Tuesday evening at the studio of Florence Howard, 1408 New Hampshire avenue. He is being presented by Miss Elena de Sayn.

Mr. Rothier, who for 26 years has been in the Metropolitan, sings 60 different roles. He is to conduct a master class in Washington this summer.

Sligo Park Couple Going to New Jersey

Dudleys Will Leave Children With Grandmother There.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sligo Park Hills, Md., June 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dudley, of Sarat avenue with their children, Donald and Linda Anne, left today for Point Pleasant, N. J., where they will visit Mr. Dudley's mother, Mrs. James Dudley at her summer home. The children will remain there for the entire summer while Mr. and Mrs. Dudley will return here.

Miss Betty Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Porter, entertained 20 members of the junior class of Montgomery Blair High School Wednesday night at a party in her home.

Mrs. Richard F. Junker, of Sunnyside road will leave Wednseday for Rockville Center, N. Y., to pass a month with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur M. May, and her sister, Miss Kathryn M. Weil in Pelham, N. Y.

Going to Texas.

Mrs. W. Angie Smith, wife of Dr. W. Angie Smith, pastor of Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church, South, with their sons, Bryant Wesley and Shelby Lee, has left to attend the Texas Centennial. Their older son, Angie, Junior, who has been in school in Texas, will join them in Fort Worth, and they will go from there to Estes Park, Colo., to spend the next three months in their summer home.

Robert Graves Plans to Marry

Hutchinsons, Takoma Park, Announce Engagement to Their Daughter.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Kensington, June 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hutchinson, of Takoma Park, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Carol Hutchinson, to Mr. Robert J. Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Graves, of Kensington, Md.

Maj. and Mrs. John H. Church, who were stationed in the Philippines for three years, arrived in Kensington to visit the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hosmer Hartshorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen, of New York, are visiting Mrs. Benjamin Reeves Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chappell sailed from New York Wednesday for several weeks' stay in Europe. Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth Chappell and children are now established in their new home in Long Beach, Calif.

Miss Frances Rumsey has returned from the North, where she attended the commencement exercises at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Henderson have gone to Nassau.

Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

As slender and youthful appearing as in the days of the Wilson Administration, Mrs. Thomas Riley Marshall, widow of the former Vice President, has been passing a fortnight in Washington renewing old acquaintances. She has legions of friends here, many of whom she made through her gracious custom, and one unusual for Vice Presidents' wives, of returning in person every call made upon her.

When Mrs. Marshall announced she was returning calls, official Washington rocked with consternation. Setting such a precedent meant hard work for the women of the Cabinet as well. Nothing daunted, Mrs. Marshall went on her cheery way building her house of cards, leaving them for every one who called on her and seeing many of her callers in person. This house of cards likewise built Mrs. Marshall a castle of friendship which has endured through the years. And, incidentally, she is quite as popular among the Republicans as with the Democratic ladies of the National Capital.

Mrs. Marshall inaugurated a series of evening receptions that had much of the glamour of the state receptions at the White House. For a year or two these were held in the drawing room of the old Sherham Hotel, with the ballroom for dancing. Later they were at the Willard Hotel. Two footmen in livery, knee breeches, buckle shoes, and all were stationed at the foot of the grand staircase as the guests went up to be received by Vice President and Mrs. Marshall.

Sorority Sisters.

Those who have likened the friendly smile of Peggy Ann Landon, petite daughter of Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas and standard bearer of the Republican Party, to the friendly smile of Mrs. Calvin Collidge, are calling attention also to the fact that Miss Landon and the former First Lady both belong to the same college sorority—Pi Beta Phi. This society, which its members insist is a fraternity and not a sorority despite the feminine names on the roster, has a distinguished graduate membership.

It was this fraternity which presented the White House with the full-length portrait of Mrs. Collidge, in a red velvet dress with the white collie, Rob Roy, beside her, the work of Howard Chandler Christy. Mrs. Collidge's fraternity pin, which shows in the picture is pinned on the bodice of the same dress now part of the historical costume collection of gowns of first ladies and White House chatelaines in the new National Museum.

Famous "House Daughters."

With the installation of a new Speaker of the House of Representatives at the next Congress, no doubt certain changes will be made in the suite of rooms assigned to him. This suite is one of the most interesting in the entire Capitol Building. Much of the social life of the House wing of the Capitol revolves about the Speaker's dining room, installed by Speaker Henderson years ago, who also selected the Scotch thistle design in the china, one of the most historic sets in Washington.

Never before in the history of the Speakership has there been quite so picturesque a daughter of the Speaker as Tallulah Bankhead, noted cinema star. Among the recent daughters of Speakers who have figured in the changing picture of Washington society have been Paulina Longworth, a 6-year-old child when her father died, but who had gone to his office every Saturday to visit him and to search for candy in his desk, much to the amusement of statesmen and staff; Miss Frances Hoar and Miss Louisa Hoar, stepdaughters of Speaker Frederick Gillett, prominent in the younger set in their day and among the young people who entertained and were entertained by the Prince of Wales, now King Edward VIII of England, when he visited this country in 1919.

Then, of course, the prestige given Miss Genevieve Champ Clark, now Mrs. James M. Thomson, of New Orleans, as daughter of the Speaker, was history making, for the members made her "The Daughter of the House" by acclamation.

Fishing Politicians.

The news that Herbert Hoover passed much time before the Cleveland convention fishing with his former secretary, Lawrence Richey, at Mr. Richey's Maryland estate, emphasized again the close association of fishing and politics in this country.

One of the most inveterate but least advertised of the Izaak Waltons of this Administration is Vice President Garner, who enjoys slipping out of town quietly with friends for an early morning catch.

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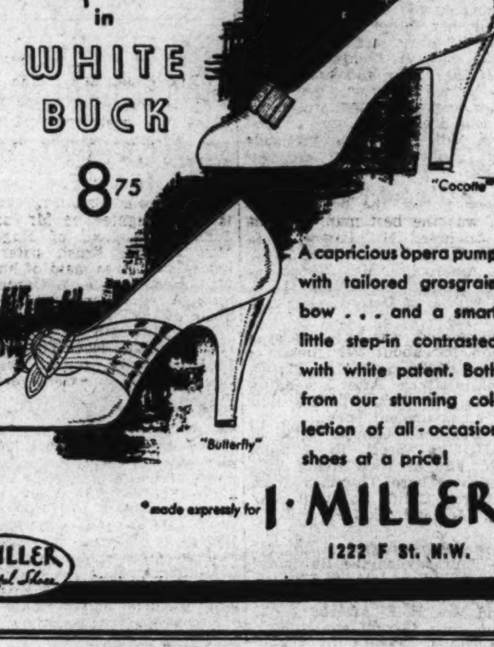
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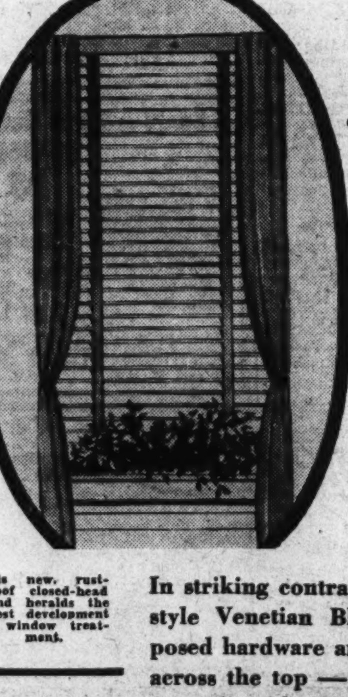
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Ensign Batcheller Marries Anne King Today

Nuptial Rite To Be Read By Chaplain

Commander King to Give Away Daughter at Informal Event.

Dorothy Purvis Married at Annapolis to Carl S. Thomas.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., June 13.—The marriage of Miss Anne Gordon King, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Thomas Starr King, of 47 Rodgers road, Naval Academy, to Ensign Edgar Hadley Batcheller, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Batcheller, of Corvallis, Oreg., which will take place at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Naval Academy Chapel, will be very informal.

Miss King will have only one attendant, her sister, Miss Betty King, maid of honor, and the bridegroom's father, Mr. James B. Batcheller, will be the best man. The bride will be given in marriage by her father, and Chaplain William N. Thomas, of the Naval Academy, will perform the ceremony, which will be followed by a very small reception at the quarters of Commander and Mrs. King.

Ensign Batcheller has been ordered to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, under instruction for the Construction Corps, and he and his bride will make their home near Boston after July 1. They will spend a fortnight on a wedding trip before going to Boston.

Miss Purvis Married.

Miss Dorothy Purvis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Purvis, of this city, and Mr. Carl Strohm Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Thomas, also of Annapolis, were married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, in St. Anne's Episcopal Church. The wedding, which was very prettily arranged, took place in the presence of a large company of relatives and friends of the young couple. The Rev. Dr. Edward Darlington Johnson, rector of St. Anne's, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely gown of white lace, with a tulle hat. Her shower bouquet was of lilies of the valley and sweet peas.

Miss Margie Moss, who was maid of honor and only attendant of the bride, was dressed in peach-colored organza, with blue accessories. She carried Joanna Hill roses and delphinium.

Mr. Matthew Strohm Evans, of Sherwood Forest, the bridegroom's cousin, was the best man, and the ushers included Mr. Lawrence L. Monnett, jr., and Mr. Allison Trader, of Annapolis; Mr. Joseph L. Bean, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mr. J. Oliver Purvis, of Detroit, a brother of the bride.

The ceremony was followed by a reception for about 200 guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Purvis, in Franklin street. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will occupy an apartment here.

Mrs. Scott K. Gibson, wife of Lieut. (j. g.) Scott K. Gibson, U. S. N., and her two young children arrived here Thursday from San Diego, Calif., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dunleavy.

Among the passengers sailing for Europe Thursday on the Baltimore mail liner, City of Baltimore, were a number of Annapolitans. Maj. and Mrs. H. E. Atterbury and their two sons, Gerald and Robert, of Maidstone Farm, St. Margaret's, sailed for England, to spend two months abroad. They will visit Scotland and Norway before their return.

Off for England.

Mrs. John H. Janney and her two children, Miss Mary C. Janney, and Master John Janney, who have been living here for several years, also left for England, to spend the summer at Mrs. Janney's former home there before leaving in the fall for Jassy, Rumania, to join Dr. Janney, who is doing special work there for the Rockefeller Foundation.

Mrs. S. T. Cloughley, wife of Lieut. Sterling T. Cloughley, U. S. N., who is on the U. S. S. Wyoming with the midshipmen's summer practice cruise squadron, and daughter, Miss Constance Cloughley, sailed for London They plan to spend the entire summer abroad, returning to Annapolis, September 3. They will go from London to Oslo and Bergen, Norway, and from there to Goteborg, Sweden, and then will travel through Germany and down the Rhine. They also will visit Brussels, Paris, Switzerland and Italy, and will take a two weeks' Mediterranean cruise. They will meet Lieut. Cloughely in London, Norway and Paris.

Mrs. Evans to Return.

Mrs. Harry S. Evans, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Greer, in Philadelphia, is expected to return to her apartment at the Shoreham the first of this week.

Hessler-Henderson.

MISS PEGGY MORGAN,
who will leave the end of this month for her home in Biltmore, N. C., where her wedding to Mr. Alexander Abel-Smith, of New York and London will take place July 3. Miss Morgan, daughter of Mr. David Morgan, of Biltmore, and the late Mrs. Morgan, has made her home in Washington for the past year.

Oregon Visitor On Way Home From Rockville

Mrs. Thomas Talbott Stopping on Her Way to Portland for Richmond Visit.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., June 13.—Mrs. Thomas Talbott of Portland, Ore., who has been visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Welsh, and Mr. and Mrs. Darby Bowman, left during the week for Richmond, Va., before returning to her home.

Mrs. Douglas Blandford entertained one of the bridge clubs on Tuesday at her home, with the following present: Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Valentine Wilson, Mrs. Shirley M. Prescott, Mrs. Theodore Mason, Mrs. Howard Larcombe, and Mrs. Seybold.

Mr. Buddy Beard has returned from Duke University and will spend the summer with his mother, Mrs. Harry Beard, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Latimer, of Prince Frederick, Md., are week-end guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Linthicum.

Dr. Robert C. Warfield left during the week for a stay at Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. Robert J. Foley of Huntington, W. Va., spent last week-end with his sisters, Misses Julia and Ann Foley.

Catherine Aumen Becomes Bride Of John G. Ernst at Hagerstown

The Rev. Dr. Edward Harms Officiates at First of Group of Weddings Scheduled for June in Maryland Town; Elizabeth Loy Will Be Married Tuesday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., June 13.—The first of the June weddings took place this week when Miss Catherine Elizabeth Aumen became the bride of Mr. John G. Ernst at the latter's home, the Rev. Dr. J. Edward Harms officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Aumen, of Hagerstown. Miss Dorothy Ernst, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Mr. Lancelot J. McCardell best man. A reception followed at the home of the bride.

Miss Elizabeth Loy, whose marriage will take place Tuesday to Mr. L. Paul Burke, jr., of Greenwich, Conn., has been extensively entertained. The Hood College Club of Hagerstown of which she is a member entertained at a supper and shower in her honor at the home of Mrs. Omer T. Kaylor.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Brandenburg, of Chewsville, has announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pearl Evelyn Brandenburg, to Mr. George H. Linder, of Hagerstown. The wedding will take place later in the summer.

Mrs. Ross Arnsparger entertained at a luncheon and Mrs. Roy Shipp at a card party in honor of Mrs. Benjamin Nadler, of Richmond, Va., who is Mrs. Shipp's house guest.

Miss Hazel Binkley, whose marriage to Mr. Roy J. McNamee will take place later this summer, was the guest of honor at a shower and bridge party given by Mrs. Roscoe Fitz and Mrs. Robert Ryder.

Mrs. Hugh George entertained at a bridge party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Nelson Elliott, in honor of Miss Dorothy Needy, whose marriage to Mr. Joseph Whitzel will take place this month.

Mrs. Sarah Marr has as her guest Miss Edith Crittenden, of New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Jermain Porter, Cincinnati, is the guest of her sons, Mr. John J. Porter and Mr. Harold Porter.

Mrs. Joseph E. Byers has as her guest her niece, Mrs. Sherman R. Hill, of Berkeley, Calif.

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COTTON COLONY—FOURTH FLOOR

William T. Drinkard, Jr., of Washington, Marries Ruth Gover in Hyattsville

M. E. Pastor Of Colesville Reads Ritual

The Rev. George Oliver Assists Guest Cleric at Ceremony.

Couple Go on Motor Trip to South; They Will Reside Here.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., June 13.—One of the prettiest of the June weddings in Prince Georges County was that of Miss Ruth Anita Gover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Murray Gover of 8 Carroll avenue, and Mr. William Thomas Drinkard, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Drinkard, of 2116 P street, northwest, Washington, which took place Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Methodist Episcopal Church South.

The Rev. Paul H. Groseclose, pastor of the Colesville Methodist Episcopal Church South, officiated at the ceremony, which was performed in the presence of a large company of relatives and friends. The Rev. Mr. Groseclose was assisted by the Rev. George G. Oliver, pastor of the Hyattsville First Methodist Episcopal Church South.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, fashioned on princess lines. Her tulle veil of halo effect was caught with orange blossoms. She had a slight train and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, lilies of the valley and gardenias. Mrs. Willard T. Haskins, of College Park, who was matron of honor for her sister, was attired in a flesh lace gown, with hat to match. She carried shasta daisies and larkspur. The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Gover, of Hyattsville, another sister of the bride, who wore an aquamarine gown, with hat to match, and carried shasta daisies, and Miss Claudine Talbert, of Roanoke, Va., who was gowned in peach lace, with hat to match, and who also carried shasta daisies. Mr. Leslie Burnett, of Washington was the best man.

Mr. Edward Drinkard, of Washington, brother of the bridegroom, and Dr. Willard T. Haskins, also of Washington, were ushers.

The couple left on a motor trip to the South immediately after the ceremony, the bride's traveling attire was an orchid crepe ensemble, with gray accessories and corsage of gardenias. They will be at home after July 1 at 1705 Trinidad avenue northeast, Washington.

Mrs. George E. Schindler entertained at a shower at her home on Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Mary Lauderdale, of Washington, formerly of Hyattsville, whose marriage to Mr. Leon Bryner, of Pennsylvania, will take place in Coveville, Va., the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ella W. Lauderdale, on June 20. Among Mrs. Schindler's guests in addition to Miss Lauderdale were Mrs. Meredith Winship, Mrs. John Kent, Mrs. Paul Tomlinson, Miss Mary Latane Smith, Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Miss Charlotte Dorsey, and Mrs. James Lauderdale. Mrs. James Lauderdale was hostess at a shower on Friday evening in honor of Miss Lauderdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Ferris and family are spending a vacation at Berkeley, Calif., where they made their home before moving to Hyattsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Meriwether Smith have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lelia Ellis Smith, to Mr. F. George Clendaniel, of Washington, the wedding to take place in the fall. Miss Smith is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member fo Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Fowler Remodel Summer Place

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Fowler are remodeling their summer place, Wild Acres, in the Blue Ridge Mountains, and will spend weekends there until the first of July, when they plan to go for the month. They have owned the estate since 1911, but have spent little time there in recent years. It consists of 1,000 acres, and one of its attractions is the rock garden which is being completed under Mrs. Fowler's supervision.

Dr. and Mrs. Fowler make their home at the Shoreham.

Hessler-Henderson.

MISS VIRGINIA HALL,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Palm Beach, Fla., announce her engagement to Mr. Thomas Frederick Ruckelshaus, son of Mr. John C. Ruckelshaus and the late Mrs. Ruckelshaus, of Indianapolis, Ind. Miss Hall attended Holton Arms School and was presented to society here a few years ago. Her fiance is a graduate of Notre Dame. This evening Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kenney, of Baltimore, will entertain in their honor at a swimming party on Gibson Island.

Daughter-in-Law of President Opens North Shore Home

Mrs. James Roosevelt, With Her Two Children, Residing Now at Little Boars Head, Rye Beach; Notes About Washingtonians There.

North Shore, Mass., June 13.—Mrs. James Roosevelt, daughter-in-law of the President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, with her two children has opened the family summer home at Little Boars Head Rye Beach, N. H.

The Roosevelts are occuping the cottage owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Clements, of Washington, which for many years has been leased by Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Cushing, of New Haven, parents of Mrs. James Roosevelt. The President's daughter-in-law has come to Little Boars Head each year from girlhood until her marriage. She and Mr. Roosevelt were at the Head in 1933, but spent the last two summers on Cape Cod, at Marion.

Mr. Charles C. Wright, of Washington, has rented the John Thomas house on Western avenue, Freshwater Cove, Cape Ann.

Miss Sabra W. Vought, of Washington, attended the convention of the Massachusetts Library Association held at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass., the past week-end.

Donald R. Perkins, of Baltimore, recently rented the large Massell house on Wiley street, Rocky Neck, Cape Ann, Mass.

Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur Marks, of Washington, recently stopped at the Samoset, Marblehead Neck, Mass., and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Paul Brackett at the Eastern Yacht Club there.

The dinner was in honor of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. G. Paul Brackett's daughter, Martha, to Lieut. Robert H. Speck, U. S. N., which took place June 4 at Marblehead, Mass. Miss Brackett attended the National Cathedral School and Lieut. Speck was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1927, having just been relieved from duty at the post-graduate school at Annapolis for another assignment.

Miss Ethel duPont, of Wilmington, Del., will be one of the attendants at the wedding of Miss Olivia Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Morgan, of Dedham, Mass., whose marriage takes place Monday afternoon to Alfred Bowditch Hallowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Penrose Hallowell, of New York and Milton, Mass. The ceremony will take place in Dedham.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Shumaker, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth C. Knight, and Mr. R. J. Scofield, all of Washington, attended the convention of the Employer's Liberty Association, June 4 to 7, at the New Ocean House at Swampscott, Mass.

Mr. Justice Louis D. Brandeis, of the Supreme Court, arrived in Massachusetts Tuesday for his vacation.

Dr. Lee McCantey, of 1705 N street, and Dr. F. J. Eichenlaub, of 1835 I street, Washington, members of the American Drmatological Association, attended the meetings of that body at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass., at the three-day convention of the Association which ended the past week end.

The Minister of Siam and his family plan to spend the summer at the Holdsworth house on Atlantic road, Bass Rocks, Cape Ann, Mass.

Ernest F. Mechlin, of Washington, has hired the William T. Kimball house on Atlantic road, Bass Rocks, Cape Ann, Mass., for the summer.

Miss Beatrice Phillips, daughter of the Under Secretary of State, Mr. William Phillips, and Mrs. Phillips, recently joined her mother at Highover, the summer estate of the family, at North Beverly, Mass. The estate has only been opened a short while this season, and Mr. Phillips will come from Washington to join his family as his duties permit.

Mrs. A. A. Hoehling, of Chevy Chase, is spending the summer at Rockhaven, Cape Ann, Mass., where Judge Hoehling joined her for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. R. Ogilby, of Chevy Chase, have opened their summer home, Blueberry Lodge, on Grapevine road, Cape Ann, Mass. Their son, Ramsen, who has just completed the freshman year at Harvard, has joined them. Their daughters, Elizabeth and Isabel, will not come to the Cape until later.

Frances White Party Guest in Charlottesville

Daughter of Former Capital Residents Complimented by Jean Randolph.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., June 13.—Miss Jean Randolph entertained Tuesday afternoon at Bloomfield, her home on Ivy road, in honor of Miss Frances White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. White, jr., formerly of Washington, who have recently moved to the University to make their home at Farmington.

Mrs. Grace W. Dalgety-Kerr, formerly of Lynchburg, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Grace Dalgety-Kerr, to Mr. Henry Harford Cummings, of the University of Virginia, son of Mrs. Henry H. Cummings and the late Henry H. Cummings, of Atlanta, Ga. The wedding will take place in the late summer.

Miss Ida Garth, of New York, who has been spending a short time at Inglecress as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones, left yesterday for her home in New York, accompanied by Miss Mary Porter Jones, who will spend several weeks as her guest.

Mrs. W. Harrison Faulkner entertained Monday afternoon at her home on West Lawn, at the University, in honor of Mrs. Theodore Hough, of Paris, France, who has been spending some time at the university.

Mrs. George R. Houghton, of Forest Lodge, Cobham, has as her guests Miss Valadon Hickey, of Garden City, Long Island, and her son, K. Richardson Houghton, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Patton, of Pittsburgh, Pa., attended the finals at the University. En route here they visited Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Patton, near Staunton.

Miss Jean Owens Clark, who has been attending the Juillard School of Music in New York, has returned to her home at Crozet, and has as her guests Miss Helen Patterson, of Arkansas; Miss Mary Belle Archer, of Richmond, and Miss Beverly Hoy, of Petersburg. They attended the finals at Mary Baldwin College.

Anne Marbury College Editor

Daughter of Laurel Couple Will Direct Work on Bryn Mawr Book.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., June 13.—Miss Anne Ogle Marbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Marbury, who will be a senior at Bryn Mawr College next year, has been made editor-in-chief of the 1937 yearbook of the college.

The Junior Shakespeare Club gave a mother-daughter tea on the past Friday at the residence of Mrs. John Howard Hopkins. Mrs. Hopkins' daughter, Miss Anna Catherine Hopkins, has arrived from Goucher College to spend the summer with her parents. Joseph Hopkins was one of the graduates at Westown Friends School in Pennsylvania this week and will return to his home here next Wednesday.

Miss Aileen Sightler of Montgomery, Ala., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave.

Mrs. William Stanley and Mrs. James Boss have returned from a motor trip to Wells College, New York, accompanied by Miss Mary Jane Stanley, who will spend the summer with her parents here.

Tyrone Couple Guests Of Taneytown Matron

Taneytown, Md., June 13.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Winget, of Tyrone, Pa., were week-end guests of Mrs. Martha Fringer.

Mrs. Lavina Fringer entertained at dinner Sunday the Rev. and Mrs. Frank L. Brown, of Columbus, Ohio; Miss Daisy Cline, Lonaconing, Md., and Miss Winona McComas, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Elliot and daughter, of Hollywood, Calif., visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Elliot and Mrs. Grace Smith.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS DOROTHY ELIZABETH KARCHEM,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Karchem, announce her engagement to Mr. E. Sutton Redforn, of Seattle, Wash. The wedding will take place in Washington at Christmas. The prospective bridegroom received his Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins University, where the bride-elect is a student. Following the wedding they will make their home in New York.

Notes From Nearby Towns

North Woodside

Special Dispatch to The Post.

North Woodside, Md., June 13.—The annual picnic of the North Woodside-Montgomery Hill Citizens' Association was held today in Sligo Creek Park. An afternoon of games and athletic events was followed by a picnic supper. Mrs. J. G. Pratt was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benner and their two children, Patsy and Barbara, have gone to Plum Point, Md., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Sears had visiting them for several days this week Maj. and Mrs. Stephen Fuller of Crisfield, Md., who were here to attend the closing exercises of the University of Maryland, where their daughter, Miss Frances Fuller, is a student. Mr. and Mrs. Sears attended a house party at River Springs, Md., over the week-end when Mr. and Mrs. G. Wady Imirie of Alta Vista, Md., were hosts. Others from the community at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Van Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Allpress.

Hyattstown

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattstown, Md., June 13.—Mrs. June Ballard, Washington, was a week-end guest of her mtoher, Mrs. Nellie Burdette. Mrs. Judson Black and Miss Harrison, Washington, visited Mrs. Burdette on Saturday.

Mr. B. H. Dudrow is at Los Angeles, Calif., visiting his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Neumeier.

The Rev. J. E. MacDonald and family, Union Mills, W. Va., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burdette on Saturday.

Mrs. Dutrow Linthicum, Mrs. John Anderson, and Mrs. Edgar Burdette attended the annual conference of the M. E. Church at Westminster last week. Rev. Hartwell Chandler, Montgomery Circuit, was reappointed and returned with them.

Gaithersburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gaithersburg, Md., June 13.—Mrs. Carrol Walker entertained at luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Kenneth McCollough, of Waycross, Ga., The guests included Mrs. McCollough, Mrs. C. A. Rhodes and Miss Ellen Rhodes, Mrs. Phillip Pelland and Mrs. Stevenson, of Washington.

Mrs. Lawrence Darby entertained at luncheon Tuesday for Mrs. Carrol Walker and her house guests, Mrs. C. A. Rhodes and Miss Ellen Rhodes and Mrs. Lewis Reed. In the evening they were guests at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, for tea.

Mrs. Bernard Diamond entertained at a tea at her home Sunday in honor of Mrs. Thomas Talbott.

Miss Eulalie Boland spent the past week-end in Baltimore as the guest of Miss Jane Ross at the Homewood Apartments.

Mrs. Oscar Fulks entertained members of the Missionary Society of Chevy Chase Church with a picnic luncheon the past week.

Clarksburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, Md., June 13.—The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church South met on Wednesday at the parsonage. Mrs. Charles Linthicum was hostess.

Miss Laura Gardner has returned from Blacksburg, Va., where she attended the finals at V. P. I.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Johnson, of Over Lee Knolls, Va., and the Misses Edith, Ara and Mary Rawlings Smith, of Parsons, W. Va., were Sunday guests here.

Mrs. Fowler Plans Trip To Maine With Sister

Mrs. Charles D. Fowler and her sister, Mrs. Thomas L. Casey, who make their home at the Shoreham, plan to leave July 8 for a motor trip to Kennebunkport, Maine, where they will spend two months, stopping at Haverford, Pa., and West Point, N. Y., on the way.

Later in the summer they will go to Whitefield, N. H., where they will stop at the Mountain View House. They will visit, also, at Manchester, Vt., before returning to Washington in the fall.

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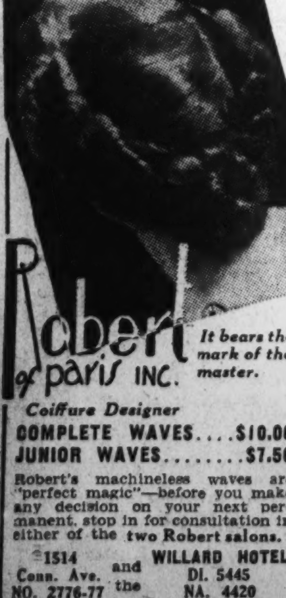

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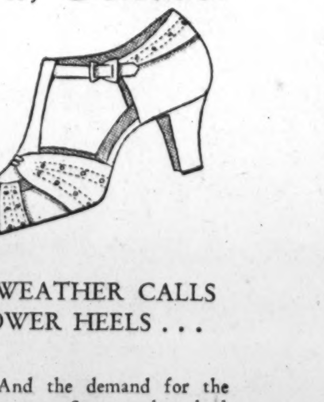

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And the demand for the smarter Summer low heel styles seems to increase with each rise in temperature . . . So Laird, Schober presents this lovely sandal that has everything desired . . . of lightweight genuine Pigskin 12.75
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Were priced at $15
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PHENOMENAL SALE OF CUSTOM-MADE
LADIES' HATS
Mid-Summer straws, silks, felts, and linens in white and pastels. All personally designed by Mme. Reiss and custom made. These lovely model hats were made to sell at $10 to $25. All head sizes. All sales final—no charges.
Group One were $10 $1.00
Group Two were $12.50 to $15 $1.95
Group Three were $18 to $25 $2.95
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Bridge League's Annual Pair Game Wednesday to Close Season of Tourney Sensations

Current Contest Divided In 3 Parts for Fairness

In Section One the Field Boasts of Nine National Master Players and Six Others With National Points to Their Credit.

By Marian H. Barre.

When the Washington Bridge League stages the second and final session of the annual pair game, at the Shoreham Wednesday evening, it will bring to a close a season of increased importance in national bridge affairs, and of record-smashing tournament triumphs. The league is the second largest local organization in the United States. It has an established reputation for energy and initiative.

The current contest, like all Gaul, is divided into three parts; this makes for fairness in competition, as the players in each section are of uniform strength. A McKenney-Baldwin movement provides that each pair shall play against every other pair in the same section, except in section 3, where a Howell movement is in progress.

In section 1, the field boasts nine national master players, and six others with national points to their credit. On June 3, the first session of the contest, the 18 pairs entered in section 1, met one-half of their opponents, with the following results: Leading, Mrs. M. R. West and Mrs. Eugene Nolan, with 138½ points; second, Mrs. V. A. Clarke and Leroy Thurtell (winners in the 1934 and 1935 contests), with 129½ points; third, F. M. Lake and D. C. Elliott, with 128½; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon, 122; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, 119½; W. M. McIntyre and Dr. E. B. Connolly, 118½; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Swanson, 116; and Lloyd and Lewis Tubbs, with 115 points. The lower scores are not given, but that does not mean that some unlisted pair might not beat the field next Wednesday.

Leading 16 Pairs.

Of the 16 pairs entered in section 2, Mrs. Hubbard Mott and F. H. Tillotson, led with 107½ points. Mrs. Pauline Wilson and P. W. Shepard, runners-up, had 104 points. Mrs. M. M. McKenzie and Miss Lylia Cook, 99; Mrs. Menne Barry and Vincent Mulieri, 93½; Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. E. L. Clites, 91; J. N. Sourilas and V. A. Clarke, 90½; Mrs. H. C. Given and S. L. Nye, 89½, and Major and Mrs. C. W. Brice, 88½.

Here also only one-half of the pairs have met, with the unplayed pairs to be engaged next Wednesday, with unpredictable results.

All entrants in the 12-pair Howell game in section 3 have played against all opponents, and will do so again on the 17th. Mrs. Grave G. Bradley and Carle Turner, leading pair in this event, had never played together before, they won by such a commanding lead, 76 points to 61 for the runners-up Mrs. T. Miller and Miss L. A. Combs, that the contests in this section will be for second place. The next leading teams were J. F. White and P. Reynolds, with 61 points; C. Shaw and J. F. Fenwick, 60½; Miss Jessie Jones and J. L. Donnelly, 60½, and Mrs. Katherine J. Fenton and O. L. Simpson, 57½.

The handsome silver prizes awarded to the winners and runners-up are of equal value in all sections, but only section 1 has the additional award of one master point. Unlike many organizations, the Washington League strives ot cater to all grades of players. In order to grade players an exhaustive amount of record-keeping is imperative. The painstaking officer of the league cheerfully takes this on in order to offer the less experienced player a fair competition in his own class. It is interesting to note that some of the stars that now shine in the local firmament achieved that ascendancy by a gradual climb from the lower sections.

* * * *

The duplicate game at the Argonne was delayed last Sunday, waiting the arrival of Mr. S. L. Nye, one of the regular members, who was never late. But "Bill" didn't come. Just that afternoon, he had handed in his final score, to the Great Scorer. It was an unblemished record of integrity, kindliness, tolerance and goodwill.

Ever the courteous partner, generous with praise for a wellplayed hand, eager to take the blame when things went wrong, a player who could lose without rancor and win without greed. His death is mourned by the players who have lost a partner and a friend, and by the whole Washington bridge world, who have lost a member who worked always for the best interests of the game he loved.

Victim of Heart.

Mr. Nye was president of the Inter Club Federation of the District, a group of eight country clubs that met twice monthly, at the National Press Club. In this group he played on the Woodmont Club team. It was while playing golf at Woodmont last Sunday that he was stricken with the heart attack that caused his death. He was a member of the Washington Bridge League, his score in the league pair game is given elsewhere in this column of the Argonne Club and manager of the bridge department at Kanns.

* * * *

While the local aces win tournaments abroad, or battle for supremacy at home in the Bridge League games, some novice duplicate players are thrilling to their first top scores, or bringing the cup home for a second win. In the latter class, Mrs. Peyton Blamire and W. E. Schnatman repeated their Albany Towers win, with a top score at the Fairfax. Mrs. E. B. Franks seems to specialize in round robins, she has made two wins at the Fairfax morning game.

Miss Sadie Meyers was first runner-up, and then a winner at the Byrne Club game. Mrs. T. J. Lockwood and Miss Mary Hook made top score at the Monday afternoon game at the Shoreham. At the Agriculture Department game, R. S. Hollingswood was the winner, while at the Federal Bridge League E. S. Pelote made his first top score.

* * * *

The players who experienced the thrills of par contract are anxious to repeat it. The excitement that attends this latest form of duplicate bridge far exceeds the ordinary game. Also, it is easier on one's disposition—to get beaten by a "bad break" tends to sour the temper, but a low score with no one to blame but one's self—is something else again. Only a "poor sport" will cavil at this.

Wednesday, June 24, at 8 p. m. in the Fairfax, is the time and place of the next par contract experiment. The hands are even more interesting than the first set.

Ely Culbertson On Bridge

By Ely Culbertson.

Last Sunday I discussed the need for a new type of pre-emptive bid that would have the vital shutout feature of the old type without sacrificing slam opportunities. I stated that at last a solution to this difficulty had been found in the form of the new "two-way three bid."

Imagine that you hold.

Spades—A, K, Q, J, 10, 5, 2. Hearts—6, 3. Diamonds—A, 5, 2. Clubs—7.

No matter what you bid, no matter how you bid, your partner will never believe, short of kicking him on the shin, that you really have a ready-made suit. And because he will never believe you, he will either keep on pushing his suit across your way or he will drop you at the first opportunity with a sigh of relief.

This family of ready-made suits is of extreme importance, constituting a large part of the swing hands. It is almost futile with such hands to start the bidding with a suit bid of one and then try to build up suit inferences. The more you bid your suit the more scared your partner becomes. For this reason it has been decided to reserve the level of the opening three bid for the ready-made or nearly solid suits, regarless of whether the hand contains outside honor strength or not. Partner is then enabled to recognize unmistakably a suit that needs no help and can concentrate his attention on defense (if the hand contains nothing but the long trump suit) or attack (if the hand contains outside honor strength).

Requirements for Opening.

The minimum requirements for any opening three bid in a major or a minor suit are:

1. Honor Strength: The range of defensive winners varies from zero to about 4½.

2. Total Winners: The range of total winners (including defensive winners) varies from seven sure winners to ten.

3. The Trump Suit: Either a ready-made six card or longer suit, or one containing not more than one possible loser.

Note 1. After partner has passed, the three bid can be made with a seven card or longer trump suit containing two possible losers.

Note 2. If not vulnerable, and playing with a careful partner, a three bid in the position of third hand may be shaded to about six winners.

Note 3. Hands which meet the requirements for an opening two bid should, as a rule, be opened with two, regardless of the ready-made suit.

Note 4. The requirements are the same whether vulnerable or not vulnerable, except that if not vulnerable a slightly greater leeway is allowed.

As a rule, no hand which includes a ready-made suit or one containing but a single loser and which meets the other requirements of the three bid should be opened with a bid of one.

The three bid therefore carries the negative inference that if partner fails to open with a bid of three he very probably does not hold a ready-made or nearly solid six card or longer suit, or he has not seven winners.

At this point the only question in the reader's mind is, "How can the opening bidder inform his partner without confusion whether he holds a weak (the shutout type) or a strong (the possble slam type) hand?" The answer is: By means of the sign-off and the asking bid.

In the opening hand the sign-off and asking bid levers operate as follows:

No. 1 The weak (shutout) three bid.

S 5
H 3
D K J 10 9 7 6 5
C Q J 10 9.

No. 2. The strong (almost certain game) three bid.

S A K Q J 4 3 2
H 3
D A Q 3 2
C 5.

With the No. 1 example: I open with three diamonds. Suppose partner responds with three no-trump or three hearts. I bid four diamonds, which is a sign-off. A rebid to four in the same suit by the opening bidder is a sign-off.

With the No. 2 example: I open with three spades. Suppose partner responds with three no-trump which shows from one to three honor tricks. My next bid is four diamonds, which is an asking bid. The opening three bid automatically "sets" the bid suit. Any bid in a new suit by the opening bidder is an asking bid.

The important question of partner's correct responses to an opening two-way three bid will be discussed in next Sunday's article.

Too Modern for Him.

Four gentlemen attended a reunion dinner at which liquids were given a position of prominence. Afterwards they sat down to a rubber of contract. Each player managed, on the third or fourth effort, to assort his cards without assistance, but the game broke up after the bidding and before the play of the first hand.

North bid: One no trick.

East overcalled. Two no bids.

South came in with: Three blind mice.

Whereupon West threw his cards in the waste basket and said with great dignity: "I'm not up on all these modern conventions. You can get yourself another player!"

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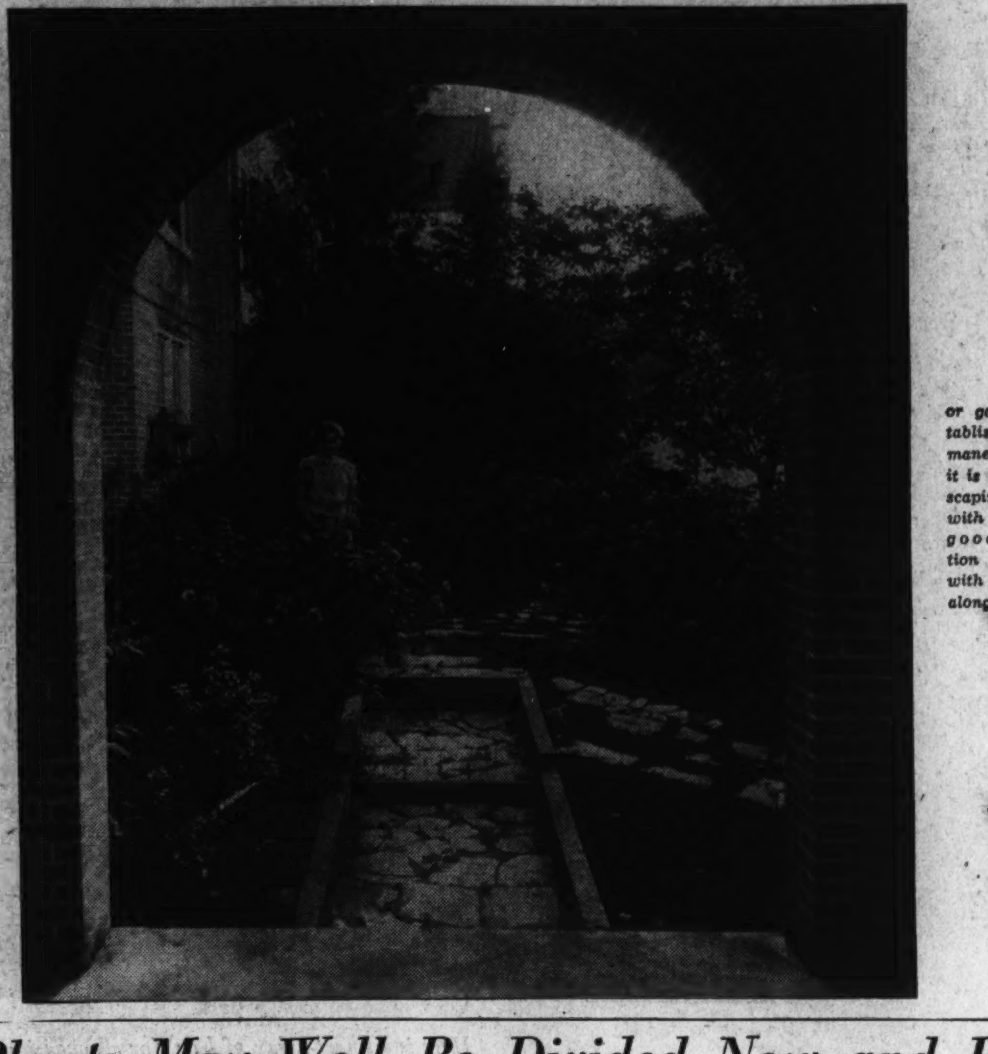
An archway at Arlington Hall, near Fort Myer, frames a well-arranged planting of shrubs and flowering plants arranged along the line that the eye naturally follows.



or gateway establishes a permanent frame it is good landscaping to plant with an eye to good composition usually with balance along this axis.

Iris Plants May Well Be Divided Now and Reset

They Will Help Take Care of Needs by Shading or Smothering.

By Crowell Baynes.

Weeding, cultivation as required, and watering when the plants need moisture are the chief garden activities now. Iris may be divided and reset whenever time permits, and the sooner the better. If the soil in the border is rich enough to allow close plantings, the plants help take care of the weeds by smothering or shading them.

If the soil has been dug deeply and enriched and conditioned as suggested in this department, cultivation is not such a serious task. And in a bed enriched with a quantity of compost that has been worked into the second foot of soil, drought is rarely troublesome after the plants have passed the small seedling stage.

The harder it is to cultivate around the plants, the more necessary it is to do a good job of it. And the easier it is to stir the soil the less the need for any cultivation except to root out weeds.

Plant roots need water and air in the soil. In heavy clays the gardener has to help, even though it may cause some disturbance of plant roots. But in soils made friable with compost, peat, rotted manure or leaves, or other organic materials, and further improved by addition of sand or coal ashes to clay soils, both water and air enter from above, and plants are able to draw moisture from the spongelike subsoil. This is where hard work in bracing autumn weather repays the gardener with added leisure when the sun is hot. Cultivation of good friable soils is largely waste labor except as it creates a dust mulch.

The dust mulch is desirable, but it must be renewed after every shower and after every watering. Once the garden is well started it will do just as well if mulched otherwise, with peat, grass clippings or leafsoil. If these mulches are cultivated into the soil about once a month and then renewed the gardener will be doing something to maintain the humus supply, even in the months when the hot weather is breaking down and exhausting the organic matter. In this locality there is no other feature of garden care quite as important as maintaining a good credit balance of humus.

Lawn clippings are a good fertilizer. If allowed to drop after cutting they return fertility to the lawn. If used for garden mulches the lawn will require more fertilizer and the garden less. It is a matter of convenience as to where to apply the fertilizer. A thin layer of clippings makes a good mulch. Hoe it in every few weeks and the soft grass tissues decay rapidly and feed the border plants.

Peat does not add much fertility, but it is the most effective of the mulches in absorbing water, either from rains or from the flowing hose. Worked into the soil, it lasts longer than most forms of humus, improves the physical condition of the soil and creates conditions in which commercial fertilizer will feed plants to good advantage.

Leafmold or leafsoil has many of the advantages of peat, and also adds considerable fertility when hoed in. Many gardeners shun it because they believe it makes the soil too acid. Leafmold from evergreen needles is likely to be too acid, but well rotted leaves of hardwoods are safe to use with almost any plants except a few of the lime lovers, such as some of the dianthus tribe.

Any one of these mulches is a labor saver in the garden, because it lessens need for cultivation. In hot weather a gardener can get a lot of satisfaction out of sitting quietly in the shade in an easy garden seat and watching his flowers unfold, while an uncomplaining mulch takes care of the need for hoeing and scratching the soil.

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Cultivation and Watering Are Chief Activities of Gardener Now.

Bridge Winners

At the Shoreham, Monday, first, Mrs. Lockwood and Mrs. Hook; second, Mrs. Dubois and Mrs. Fenton. (Discontinued until October.)

At the La Salle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkinson; second, Mrs. A. J. Steonberg and Mrs. Wessel Stewart.

At the Ohio Girls' Club, Friday, first, Mrs. N. A. Olmstead and Mrs. Dorothy Johnston; second, Beulah Hughes and Sue Penrod, tied with Ella Gayetty and Miss Eschleman.

At the Byrne Bridge Club, Monday, first, Mrs. Mary Johnson and Mrs. M. R. Reddy tied with Jo Granger and L. Tubbs; second, Mrs. Marian Barre and John Donnolly.

At the Carlton, Thursday, north-south, first, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gardner tied with Mrs. A. Burns and Mr. Esmond; second, A. Westrich and E. Little. East-west, first, C. M. Hall and Mrs. E. J. Bono; second, E. R. Reynolds and C. Zimmer.

At the Argonne—Sunday, North-South, first, Mrs. C. J. Fenton and Mrs. Willing; second, Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey and A. P. Stockvis; East-West, first, Mrs. John M. Evans and Mrs. Charles Shafer; second, Mrs. Thomas M. Boyle and Carle W. Turner. Friday, first, Carle W. Turner and Samuel Groves; second, Maj. and Mrs. Charles S. Brice.

At the Fairfax—Friday, North-South, first, John Donnell and Larry Reynolds; second, Mrs. Marion Barre and Miss Kitty Boyle; East-West, first, Mrs. Hillier and A. R. Heath; second, Mrs. Hewitt and Mrs. Jerry Crane. Tuesday, first, Mrs. C. Murray Hall and Mrs. Menne Barry; second, Mrs. Violette Zimmer and Mrs. John M. Evans. Wednesday, round robin, first, Mrs. Linn Lambert; second, David Kendel.

At Alban Towers—Saturday, first, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall; second, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bono.

At the Shoreham—Tuesday, first, Mrs. Martin West and L. R. Watson, jr.; second, Mrs. Betty Kelsey and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker.

Bethesda Garden Club Succeeds In Job of Interesting Children

Result of Its Work Among the Juveniles of That Community Is Notable Among Other Clubs Pursuing Same Instructive Purposes.

By Katherine Pozer.

Interesting the children in the growing and care of flowers and in the conservation of our native plants and trees is one of the features of garden club work which has been very worth while. Many clubs have organized junior clubs, others have children's classes in their flower shows, and nearly all clubs have conservation programs in schools during the year. The Bethesda Garden Club, of which Mrs. William Lee is president, has been particularly fortunate in getting and holding the interest of the local children in garden work. Much of their success is due to the interest of Mrs. George P. Bush, one of the members of the club, who has worked among the children of the Alta Vista and Bethesda schools. Those who saw the Junior Flower Show, recently held with the show of the Bethesda club, were amazed at the ingenuity displayed in the junior exhibits. All the arrangements were made by the children in the showroom with no help from an adult and could have done credit to any adult show.

Sweepstakes Winner.

Phyllis Smith, of the first grade in the Bethesda School, won the sweepstakes in the arrangement class, competing with children in both schools through the sixth grade. The arrangement showed a perfect sense of color, harmony and proportion. In the miniature gardens, which were room projects of the schools, the sweepstakes went to the third grade in the Bethesda School. These children took as their subject a country club. It was complete with clubhouse, tennis courts, pool and formal garden. All accessories were made from modeling clay by the children. A blue ribbon winner in this class was a farm perfect in detail, with sheep and cattle modeled from clay and a miniature cornfield with plants about 4 inches high, which were planted some time ago in preparation for the show.

At the recent spring meeting of the Maryland Federation of Garden Clubs, held at Sandy Spring, there were 250 members present, representing 31 clubs. Reports were read by the club presidents and an interesting report of the National Flower Show in Baltimore. Twenty-five Maryland clubs exhibited at the show, making 116 entries. A profit of $1,006 was made during the recent garden pilgrimage. This fund will go to the permanent highway improvement fund of the federation. The bird committee reported birdhouse competitions held in the schools throughout the State. The medal awarded each year for the outstanding achievement of the year was won by the Four Rivers Garden Club of Annapolis, of which Mrs. Middleton Semmes Guest is president. The personal trophy given by Mrs. Edward McKeown, State president, was awarded to Mrs. Roland Clapp for roadside planting. Mrs. Clapp is flower show chairman of the federation.

Manassas.

Mrs. T. E. Didlake was winner of the sweepstakes at the recent flower show of the Manassas Garden Club. A close second was Mrs. Margaret Lewis. The show was the largest ever given by the Manassas club, and the quality of bloom was exceptionally high. Classes included roses, irises, peonies and arrangements in miniature Victorian and a children's class.

At the club exhibit of flower arrangements recently held by the Chevy Chase Garden Club (Md.) in the home of Mrs. Whitman Cross the entries were placed throughout the house. Among the winners were Mrs. Prindle, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Hillyer, Mrs. Loss, Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Sturgis. After the judging the members visited the gardens of Dr. and Mrs. Cross, where there is one of the finest collections of roses in the country.

The Washington Garden Club met on Monday at the Y. W. C. A. After a business meeting the members viewed the Bishops Garden at the cathedral. Mrs. H. A. Latane announced the winners at the flower show held by the club. In the three-inch miniature class—First, Mrs. Frederick Taylor; second, Mrs. James Love; third, Mrs. Arthur Graham; honorary mention, Mrs. Latane. Five-inch miniatures—First, Mrs. Charles Arth; second, Mrs. Taylor; third, Mrs. Love. Arrangement of roses—First, Mrs. Arth; second, Mrs. Graham; third, Mrs. Love. Arrangement of pink flowers—First, Mrs. Love; second, Mrs. Latane; Third Mrs. Charles Carter. Dining room arrangement—First, Mrs. Latane; second, Mrs. Carter; third, Mrs. P. M. Chichester; honorable mention, Mrs. H. Bonbieft. Arrangement in brass or copper—First, Mrs. Bonbieft; second, Mrs. Taylor; third, Mrs. Newton Jackson. Mantel—First, Mrs. Marshall Goss; second, Mrs. Arth; third, Mrs. Taylor. Wild flowers—Mrs. Payton Moncure. Still life—First, Mrs. Latane; second, Mrs. Chichester; third, Mrs. Graham; honorable mention, Mrs. Taylor.

The last meeting of the Bureith Garden Cub was hed at the home of Mrs. Laurinda Marchetti. The guest speaker was B. Y. Morrison, editor of the National Horticultural Magazine, who spoke on "Flower Arrangement." Mr. Morrison demonstrated possibilities in arrangement with flowers from his own garden. After the meeting members of the club viewed Mrs. Marchetti's garden, in which water gardening is a feature.

Asheville.

With the blooms at the height of their beauty the annual Rhododendron Festival will be held in Asheville starting tomorrow and lasting through Friday. Visitors at the festival will have the priviledge of seeing the Craggy Rhododendron Gardens where several hundred acres of the plant grow. Until recently the spot was inaccessible. Morning tours of other mountain sections where there are masses of bloom will be arranged.

Mrs. Douglas Thrift directed the program at the last meeting of the Culpeper Garden Club. The subject discussed was "Continuous Bloom in the Summer Garden." Mrs. J. W. Coons was hostess.

The Clarke County Woman's Club held a flower show Thursday in Berryville. There were classes for specimen flowers and a number of arrangements. Among the arrangement classes were arrangement of fruit and vegetables, either separate or combined, and an unusual arrangement of evergreens or wild flowers.

Mrs. Charles F. Holden was reelected president of the Alexandria Garden Club at the last meeting. Other officers re-elected are Mrs. Frank Dillard, vice president; treasurer, Miss Marjorie Hall; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Beattie Moore. Miss Elsie Snowden was elected recording secretary.

Wild flowers of Virginia were discussed at the last meeting of the Home Interest Garden Club of Herndon, which was held at the home of Mrs. Calvin Kidwell.

Gloves of Leather Needed for Pruning

When time comes for pruning climbing and rambler roses, many a gardner wishes he could borrow a suit of armor from a museum. That is usually impractical. A next best is to wear substantial leather gloves and a jacket of denim or khaki. The hand pruning shears should be sharp, and for grasping the cane preliminary to making the cut, there is nothing more serviceable than an ordinary pair of steel pliers and two pairs are still more helpful.

In cutting a cane, grasp it with one pair of pliers, with the other in the pocket of the jacket. Make the cut and then slip the pruner into the pocket and use the second pair of pliers for another hold on the cane in pulling it free. Handled this way it is possible to keep clear of most of the prickers and throns.

Garden Calendar

Divide and transplant bearded irises.

Plant dahlias and succession plantings of gladiolus.

Plant seeds of biennials and many perennials—sweet williams, foxgloves, Canterbury bells and perennial bellflowers, columbines, geums, pyrethrum, forget-me-not, mullein, pinks and carnations.

A late June seeding of linnias is likely to bring plants to fine bloom just as the early planted ones are failing.

Watch iris leaves for signs of borer activity. Cut and burn affected leaves.

Continue to dust or spray hybrid tea roses to prevent black spot and mildew.

Dig tulips when tops have withered, but leave them as long as there is green to help feed the bulbs.

As rambler and climbing roses go out of bloom it is time for the main pruning of the year. The everblooming New Dawn is an exception.

Watch for signs of aphid activity and spray with nicotine sulphate solution.

Tawny Daylily Proves Sturdiness in Winter

The tawny daylily surely proved its hardiness last winter. In making over a bed I discarded two large clumps and dropped them into basket on the chance that some gardener might want them. They stood in the open all winter without protection. This spring they showed green and a neighbor decided to try planting them. They are blooming just as vigorously now as the clump that was replanted last fall. C. B.

3-Cent Commemoratives Of Arkansas Go to Press

Eilenberger, North and Fellows Join in Ceremony in Bureau of Printing Along With Secretaries of Congressmen and Senators of State.

Arkansas commemorative stamp took place at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing on Tuesday. The printing was by rotary press and Third Assistant Postmaster General C. B. Eilenberger officiated at the exercises. Others present were Deputy Assistant Roy North, Superintendent R. E. Fellows of the Division of Stamps, Harold Ambrose, chief of the Information Bureau of the Postoffice Department, and Diretcor A. W. Hall of the bureau.

Several secretaries of the Arkansas delegation in Congress represented the State, as Senators and Representatives are spending the week away from the city.

The first printing calls for 75,000,000 stamps. The stamp goes on first-day sale at Little Rock tomorrow and at the Philatelic Agency in that city and at postoffices throughout the country on Tuesday. The plates thus far used are numbered 21,564 and 21,566.

Superintendent Fellers left after the printing for Little Rock, where he will supervise the first-day sales.

In the report on House Resolution 525, that passed both House and Senate, introduced by Representative Bloom of New York, providing for United States Constitutional Sesquicentennial Commission, among the special activities provided will be an issue of constitution postage stamps. Says the report:

"One of the important means of commemorating the personalities and events concerned with the formation of the Constitution is by issue of special postage stamps. It is proposed to issue stamps bearing the portraits of Washington, Franklin, Madison, Hamilton, James Wilson, John Marshall, Gouverneur Morris and John Jay, besides pictures of Independence Hall, the Statue of Liberty, the Capitol, the Supreme Court Building and other appropriate subjects, including a facsimile of the Preamble of the Constitution.

"A practical end is served by the issuance of stamps. During the George Washington Bicentennial period the Postoffice Department, at the request of the Bicentennial Commission, issued a series of 12 special stamps, and more than 7,000,000,000 were sold during the bicentennial year. The receipts far exceeded the appropriations for the Bicentennial Commission and resulted in a profit of about half a million dollars to the Government.

"The Constitution series of stamps, destined to become of great historic value, will be of special interest to philatelists, historical associations, museums and libraries. The revenue to be derived from sales of stamps may be more than sufficient to defray all expenses incurred by the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission."

The Canadian Postoffice Department has advised that the R. M. S. "Nascopie," owned by the Hudson Bay Co., will leave Montreal with mail for Eastern Arctic points on or about July 14 calling at the following northerly postoffices:

Port Burwell, Ungave Bay, N. W. T., latitude 60 24 N.; Lake Harbour, Baffin Island, latitude 62 48 N.; Port Harrison, East Side of Hudson's Bay, latitude 58 27 N.; Pangnirtung, Baffin Island, latitude 66 08 N; Ponds Inlet, Baffin Island, latitude 72 42 N; Craig Harbour, Ellesmere Island, latitude 76 12 N; Chesterfield Inlet, Keewatin, N. W. T., latitude 63 20 N., and Churchill, Northern Manitoba, latitude 58 46 N. Covers for this service will be allowed by the Canadian Postoffice all to be received at the Philatelic Division, Fnancial Branch, Post Office Department, Ottawa, Canada, not later than July 6. The stamps to be used will be current King's Head and Pictorial issue released June 1, 1935.

The Canadian postal administration announced the establishment of a new postoffice at Golden Arm, Ontario, served by the Kenora-Cole air route on June 8.

The Postoffice Department announced this week that no postage stamp plate numbers were issued during the month of May, but only plates were sent to press at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing as follows:

Numbers 21,371 and 21,372, 1-cent ordinary, 1922, 400, May 25; numbers 21.441 and 21,442, 2-cent ordinary, "electric eye," 1922, 400, May 6; numbers 21,505, 21,506, 21,507, 21,508, 21,509, 21,510, 21,517 and 21,518 were for special non-postage stamps for postoffice exhibits.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Vacation season presents the yearly problem of material to be used at summer meetings. For years the policy of Washington philatelic organizations has been to continue their regular weekly meetings during the summer months. Full attendance is not to be expected but stamp club meetings, nevertheless, attract quite a goodly number. This speaks well for stamp collectors for it is an established fact that the weekly meetings of organized philately comprise a very necessary part of a philatelic program.

Visitors frequently comment on Washington stamp meetings held during the summer months. Attendanec is not to be measured by the kind of program offered. However another feature of importance is that of good fellowship which now abounds and which can not be dampened by unseasoned weather. The habit of regular meetings also tends to increase attendance.

Washington stamp clubs have many interesting programs in prospect for the next three months and all interested in stamp collecting will find these meetings of interest. The philatelist may not be quite so active in the vacation period, yet once his collecting habit is formed his interest seldom fails. Stamp-club vacationers spend part of their time visiting small postoffices and calling on collectors, often forming valuable friendships.

Therefore, the invitation is extended to stamp collectors everywhere to visit the Washington clubs when vacationing here. The public is also invited to visit all clubs where there is certain to be a stamp program of some interest. The stamp club is now, more than ever before, actively engaged in advancing its claim to recognition for the public seems willing at all times t olearn something of stamps. As the summer season will witness no diminishin gof philatelic activities in Washington an invitation is extended to everyone to attend the meetings of the stamp clubs in the Capital City.

Collectors Club Announces List Of Nominations

Selections for Officers to Serve Branch 5 of S. P. A. Made at Meeting.

Nomination of officers for the ensuing year was the order of business at the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at Thomson School. The following were named:

For president, F. A. Bickert, nominated by Joseph Andrews; for vice president, Mrs. Mabel L. Wilson, nominated by Mrs. J. H. MacKnight; for secretary, C. H. Just, nominated by H. H. Marsh; for treasurer, W. G. Kingswell, nominated by F. R. Rice. The election will take place June 23.

President F. A. Bickert presided and considerable business of a routine nature was transacted. The exhibition was furnished by C. H. Just, who displayed several frames of stamps from his Canadian collection. At the meeting on Tuesday an auction is scheduled and Charles Kohen will exhibit.

The Capital Precancel Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Martin, 1401 Girard street northwest, Monday evening, the secretary-treasurer, George W. Hawse, in charge. Considerable trading was in order. The next meeting will be held Monday evening, July 13, at the home of A. H. Whitney, 132 Longfellow street northwest.

The second annual picnic of the Atlantic City Stamp Club will be held on Wednesday at Lilly Lake, the estate of Dr. Ed. Uzzell, of Atlantic City, N. J. Washington philatelists have been invited to attend.

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Hotel Lafayette when matters relating to the annual convention of the American Air Mail Society will be discussed.

A complete set of 249 varieties of the silver jubilee British stamps on first-day cover is quoted in London at $385 and a complete set in blocks of four and used on date of issue at $1,000.

The 16-cent air mail stamp, blue, 1934, is still on the list at the Philatelic Agency. An additional order for printing the 10-cent blue air mail stamp a few months ago did not call for a change in color and no new listing.

Miss Irene M. Pistorio is scheduled to exhibit her stamps of the Kingdom of Italy and colonies at the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday evening. At the meeting on Wednesday Walter A. Hitchcock displayed his British occupation war stamps and German offices abroad.

Germany has issued a stamp commemorative of the 250th anniversary of the death of Otto von Guericke, who invented the air pump. It is 6 pf. deep green and shows a full-face portrait of the famous scientist.

Philatelic Notes

The fourteenth annual convention and the ninth annual exhibition of the Precancel Stamp Society will be held in Hartford, Conn., August 14 to 17.

The stamp collection of James F. Duhamel will be sold at auction by Georges Creed at Philadelphia on July 1 at the Adelphia Hotel at 8 p. m. Mr. Creed will exhibit the collection at the Hotel Lafayette in this city from 9 to 5 o'clock on June 22 and 23 and at the meeting of the Collectors Club on the evening of June 23 at the Thomson School.

Marshall H. Hancock, of New York, is mailing his many friends a cover carried on the maiden voyage of the R. M. S. Queen Mary, Southampton to New York, May 27-June 1, 1936. The cover used is that of the three half pence brown envelope stamp. The cover was cancelled at Southampton and received no backstamp on arrival at New York City.

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Intriguing Wide-Brimmed Hats for Summer Adapted to Flatter Any Type of Woman

British Start Styles Race With French

Maiden Voyage of Queen Mary Emphasizes Fashion Rivalry.

Coronation of Next May Also Serves Further to Stress Point.

GREAT BRITAIN and Paris are not only competing with ships these days, but for the blue ribbon of fashion! Regardless of the outcome, the importance of Great Britain in the fashion picture cannot be ignored. Buyers no longer go to Paris for business and England for recreation—they cover both markets to give American women a complete style story.

New York was curious about the British fashions that came over on the maiden voyage of the Queen Mary and presented to the press in a very dignified and formal showing. All agreed that it had much that was new in materials, silhouette and elegance.

The Queen's own dressmaker, Edward H. Symonds, chairman and managing director of Reville, Ltd., dressmakers to H. M. Qeeen Mary, president, of the British Fashions and Fabric Bureau, founder of the British Color Council and consultant in many other style organizations, brought over 40 original models, created by ten of the foremost British designers.

Included in the collection was the whole range of British designs and fabrics, varying from typical tweeds as done by Digby Morton, the youthful master of English tailoring design, through the riding clothes by Hon. Mrs. Freddy Cripps, to the leisure hour clothes of Victor Stiebel and Reville.

Outstanding Colors.

Of the many interesting color combinations shown, prune and green and red; leather tan with brown or green; were outstanding, in the soft, beautifully woven tweeds. Contrasted with these was the sumptuousness of embroidered lace, sequin-covered nets and lame. A rare irridescent gown of a million hand-sewn pink sequins boasted accessories of diamonds and rubbies, too precious to appraise, as to price.

The approved creations for the Royal Garden Party Courts, to be held on July 21 and 22, were represented, and one which was particularly popular among the fashion-viewing audience was made of lupin-blue cellophane lace with a girdle of forget-me-nots; the large-brimmed hat of the same color and material had a crown of these dainty flowers. A formal court gown of ice blue lame, with royal blue embroidered velvet train, completed by tiara, necklace, clips, bracelets and rings of diamonds, also caused a lot of favorable comment.

Tailored suits, which appeared to be woolen, but in reality were net; a new British fabric with sun-resisting qualities, and another novel material called astrachan cloth, were outstandingly smart and definitely "different."

Tailored Dresses.

Besides the fluffier and more feminine types of evening clothes, there were a number of tailored dinner dresses in two and three-color themes; dark with brilliant accents A black lace dress called "Naughty Nineties" had a real bustle and an Edwardian head-dress of lace. Inspired by a Chelsea pensioner was the velvet afternoon frock called "King's Decoration."

The showing certainly gave America something to think about as regards British fashions. And, with the coronation of next May just around the corner, stylists will be watching the Great Britain (especially London) influence as never before. This fashion race for supremacy in influencing the great "American scene" was never more interesting!

Miss Helen Wills Retained to Design Outfits for Sports

MISS HELEN WILLS, whose sketches and designs have become well known to the public in recent years, has been engaged to design a complete line of women's sportswear. These designs will embrace garments known as both spectator and active sports costumes, swim suits, play suits, accessories, hats, shoes, hosiery and possibly other items.

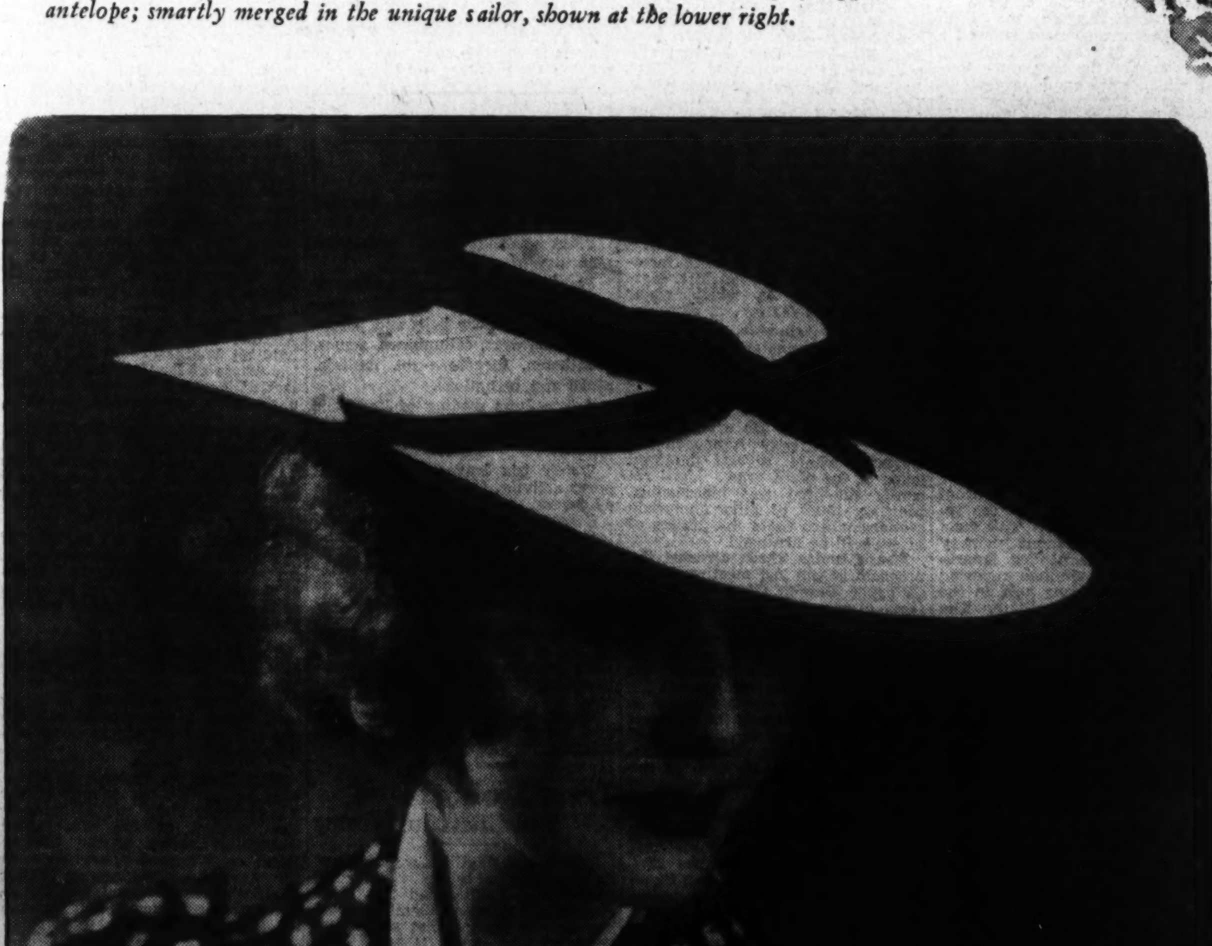
While the public may think first of Helen Wills' achievements in sport, she is well qualified to enter the field of design. She has had academic training in art and design at the University of California and at the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco. She has held three "one-man" shows, all of them successful, at the Cooling Galleries, Bond Street, London, at the Grand Central Art Galleries, New York, and at the Bernheim Jeune Galleries, Paris. Her sketches and drawings have appeared in magazines and newspapers in this country and abroad.

Valuable experience was gained by Miss Wills during the six months that she acted as foreign correspondent for an American newspaper syndicate in gathering news of fashion and art in Paris. She became familiar from a professional point of view with the work of the designers and dressmakers. She has already become acquainted with them as a customer, as for the last ten years she has worn clothes especially designed for her by leading French couturiers.

Thus Helen Wills enters the field of design with unusual advantages. Added to this is the fact that she has become in the last ten years an international figure, with a knowledge of the capitals of Europe and the fashionable gathering places in this country and abroad. She knows what should be worn and where, and, as well, what the fashion needs of the American women are. In her new work she will especially emphasize the practical, the suitable design, combining it with beauty of line and color.

Here is a smart array of hats, for all occasions, to brighten summer days! To top your mannish tailored suit or simple frock of either silk or cotton, the cartwheel above in the modern manner, of pristine white braided, transparent straw with band and bow of grosgrain ribbon and odd-shaped crown of black felt. For dinner in town, the square-brimmed, squared-crown hat in the upper left corner, of fine straw the color of the sun, with effective veil and the four flat bows forming the band of navy blue. What could be more fitting for a garden party than the natural color shantung, specially blocked to give a stiffened appearance, shown directly below, with transparent butterflies atilt the crown and brim, and band and binding of summer-green patent leather? For information as to where these hats may be purchased, call The Post Fashion Editor, National 4200, Extension 323.

Chic femininity is expressed in the exquisite hat of flesh-colored shantung pictured above—the wide brim completely strewn with rosebuds and veiled with flesh-tinted tulle. Below is the 1936 strictly tailored cartwheel, with the popular shallow crown, in white and black. Heavenly blue felt, with trimming of sapphire antelope; smartly merged in the unique sailor, shown at the lower right.



Versatility Is Featured In Creation

New Construction Makes Design Adaptable for All Women.

There Are Many Hats to Harmonize With Any Ensemble.

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

Would you be coy and intriguing—in harmony with summer-time romance? Then wear one of the new wide-brimmed hats! Autumn, winter, spring—the time for chic, when the aim of the fastidious woman is smartness. Summer—the time for romance!

If a new hat at any time is the panacea for all ills (that elusive something which peps up the spirit and restores self-confidence), the large hats, fashion's favorites this summer, are the vital aids to romantic grooming.

Perhaps you are one of the many women who think they can not wear a wide-brimmed hat. And, up to now, perhaps you have been right about it. Things have changed this season, however, and the new brim construction, size, shape and shallowness of crowns, give the large and even the ultra-large hats a versatility and adaptability which make it possible for any woman to wear them, becomingly.

To accompany the frilly garden party type of frock—the tailored and semi-tailored ensemble; there is a large hat to harmonize with just about every type of costume in the season's greatly varied feminine wardrobe. To add a romantic and poetic, perhaps, touch to sheer frocks there is nothing more appropriate than a dashing hat with a wide brim. To soften an otherwise severe or extreme costume and give an attractive feminine touch, the large hat, again, is the answer.

Materials Varied.

Millinery materials are as varied and interesting as the unusual contours. From straws (heavy-looking or transparent), through specially blocked cottons, glass, sheer braids, stiffened nets, the designers have run the gamut of summer fabrics. Felts, too, have taken a new lease on life this season and are quite conspicuous in the summer-time hat scene.

Color—dark, light or bright—as you prefer and your ensemble decrees! Delicate pastels; elusive and subtle hues and tints; black, brown, navy; brilliant colors; all are included in the huge palette of seasonable millinery. Hats of one color theme and those utilizing contrast as a smart decorative medium—it is for the wearer to decide, as both ideas are in accordance with Dame Fashion's sanction.

Trimmings are rampant in the mode—fruits, vegetables, flowers of all sizes and kinds from natural-looking blossoms to those which never grew in any garden or hothouse, birds and butterflies, dewdrops, tailored bands finished with perky bows. The millinery decorative scheme simply knows no bounds. But, with what chic and daringly smart effects these sometimes odd and the more conventional touches are executed!

Small Hats Remain.

Even though the wide-brimmed hat has usurped the summer spotlight, small hats and those of medium size are still with us and should be included in the "hat wardrobe." To compete with the wide-brimmed affairs, smaller hats have gone unusually daring but the majority are still wearable and ex-exceedingly smart.

Your personality and your aim in life can be expressed by your hats this summer, according to modern millinery lore. If they don't agree, change your style of hat; it will work wonders, according to "hat psychologists."

Man Who Clothes Boxers of Nation Lauds Dempsey

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 13.—Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, is the best dressed of all fighters, past and present, says Billy Taub, who for a quarter of a century has outfitted the country's leading fisticuffers.

"Max Baer has the best build, but his taste doesn't come up to Dempsey's," said Taub. "Most of these fellows like 2-inch plaids, wide stripes, and anything else to make them conspicuous. Dempsey always preferred the double-breasted blue or gray banker's suit."

Joe Louis, the brown bomber, who will wear only modest trunks when he steps into the ring with Max Schmeling Thursday night, has a decided penchant for the midnight blue evening dress, said Taub.

"Louis has poor taste in clothes," the clothier said. "Now he likes the double-breasted glen plaids, gabardines, the Shetland plaids. Last week, when I visited his training camp, he bought 20 suits, just to make sure he would be well-dressed."

Next to Dempsey, said Taub, Gene Tunney shows the smartest taste in wearing conservative clothes. Tunney, conqueror of Dempsey, prefers the solid colored double-breasted suit now worn by Dempsey.

Taub said Max Baer once stepped in the store and bought $3,000 worth of clothes, fearful that others were making a wider splash. These items were included among Baer's purchases:

Olive gabardine suits, suits with outside lap seams, a vivid red affair, and a platinum tan top coat.

James J. Braddock, world's heavyweight boxing champion, prefers imported material for his clothes, "window-pane plates."

Change in Style of Hairdress Recommended to Transform Mood as Well as Appearance

Coronet Braid Coiffure Gives Sophisticated Air

Women Advised to Study Types and Select One Tending to Correct Defect and Thus Work an Improvement Subconsciously on the Disposition.

By Gertrude Hummer.

WHEN YOU GET in a fed-up-with-everything frame of mind and feel terribly dissatisfied with your lot, change the style of your hairdress. For nothing is as refreshing as a new coiffure. It will give you a completely new outlook on life somehow—for a while at least. And as for its beautifying effect, a new and becoming coiffure can transform you from a dull, plain woman into a sophisticated glamorous individual in less time than the proverbial over night.

Before deciding on a new hair arrangement, however, study your features carefully and try the different styles until you are sure you have hit upon the design best suited to your particular type of beauty. Sit down and face your mirror. Don't accept the long nose, low forehead, wide face or dominant jaw you may possess too resignedly.

First of all try changing your partings for a new effect. Try the center part, so popular with the motion-picture stars now, if your face is thin. It will make it seem wider and fuller. Be sure to keep the top and back of the head rather flat and the curls brushed out and soft. If your forehead looks too high, comb down the short hairs at the center of the forehead in a light, straight fringe or wavy bang.

Lengthens the Face.

Hair when parted at the side, particularly if the part is quite high, will add length to the face, while a low part will emphasize width at the top of the head. If you want your face to appear longer and narrower wear your hair combed back revealing the forehead and hairline. To add width to the face expose your ears. But if you want your neck and face to seem more slender just expose the tips. Loose hair arrangements invariably make the face seem smaller.

If you have classic features try the angel coiffure. This particular style calls for hair that radiates from the crown without a part and ends in a double row of formal ringlets clear around the head.

Coronet braids or curls piled high on the head will add height to the short girl while a flat coiffure is best for the girl who is too tall. Never select a heavy, thick style if your head is large. Have your hair thinned and dress it close to the head.

If you want to take a few years off of your age try a fluffy bob. Start with a side part, brush the hair back behind the ears ending in fluffy curls. Be sure you have your hair cut short enough in back so that it escapes your collar and shows a little of your neck.

Bangs Add Width.

Another way to add width to your face is to have your barber cut you some bangs. Bangs can individualize a hairdress tremendously. They can be straight, waved, curled and swirled. For the serious type face fluffy bangs can add a cheerful note. To a plain woman a certain type of bang can add a look of depth and mystery. However, if you are past middle age don't wear bangs. They should be worn only by very young girls or women in their twenties and thirties.

Technicolor Film Will Be Reliable Guide on Make-Up

TECHNICOLOR pictures of the future will give perfect lessons in make-up. You will be able to go to the motion pictures, select an actress who best represents your type and be able to learn from her appearance on the screen the exact shade of foundation, powder, rouge, lipstick and eye-shadow to use, and, more important, how and where to apply them to achieve the most artistic results.

Round-faced women are prone to wear round, high spots of rouge, when, if they would blend the color down in indefinite ovals, they would lengthen the appearance of their faces. Red, being the most eye-arresting of all colors, is used to attract. Always keep that in mind when applying rouge. Don't just dab it on.

In rouging cheeks, the face should be considered from the straight side view as well as full front. If women always looked to see what the effect was from the side there wouldn't be any sharp outer edges. The rouge would be blended toward the ear and hairline as well as toward the nose.

Doctor Cautions The Vacationer To Be Moderate

Good Program for Average Normal Adult on His Day at Play Suggested.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

THE SUMMER season is upon us, with an opportunity to get out into the open, absorb a lot of sunshine, and build resistance. But few of us will be able to take a month's vacation at the seashore or in the mountains. With a little planning, however, week-ends can be made fruitful from the standpoint of health.

We cannot benefit the heart, blood vessels, and muscles by activity that defeats the objective. Week-enders sometimes return to the job on Monday too exhausted to work. This means that the one who pursues a sedentary occupation must approach his outing periods with studied caution.

Children particularly will require supervision. If they can be sent to an organized camp where activities are systematized and where constant control is observed, well and good. With adequate nourishment, properly gauged exercises, and plenty of sleep, the gain will be tremendous.

Intemperance.

On holidays there is a tendency to do too much because the time is so short. Fishing, boating, tennis, horseback riding, hiking may follow one another until the day closes on 12 or more hours of strenuous activity. It takes power to climb uphill, and an hour or two at the most of some fairly vigorous form of exercise is all that should be permitted except with those who are seasoned. Far more resistance will be gained following a program of moderation. That which one can do with enthusiasm and sustained interest is probably not too much. It is the zest of the thing that brings enjoyment and profit.

We must again sound a warning against overexposing the skin of the body to sunlight. In the first place, whenever the skin burns a real injury has occurred. Exposure, to be safe, must be gradual, and a skin that remains red for more than three or four hours has been damaged, at least temporarily. Many are familiar with the illness that follows severe sunburn, which is often accompanied by nausea, vomiting, and fever. Nevertheless, the acquisition of a good coat of tan is a healthful process in normal persons.

Routine Suggested.

Overeating is a common failing. Food is naturally tempting, and if the day is not sufficiently interesting mealtimes may become the most important event.

What is a good program for an average, normal adult who wants to get the most out of his vacation? 1. Arise in time for a 15-minute walk (1 mile) before breakfast, drinking a glass of water on returning to headquarters. 2. Breakfast. 3. Attend to papers and mail and rest until 10 a. m. 4. An hour or two of golf, half an hour of tennis or boating, or an unhurried hike. 5. Leave time enough so that a half hour of rest lying down may be secured before luncheon. 6. After luncheon an hour of rest lying down. In the afternoon the exercise of the morning may be varied, not to exceed an hour if strenuous, or two hours if leisurely carried out. 8. Dinner in the evening, followed by some form of recreation—bridge, a movie, dancing, or a good book. 9. Other than on special occasions, retire at 10 p. m.

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IF YOU NEED A VACATION and can't afford one, try a coiffure. Marian Marsh, in the above pictures, illustrates just how a woman can transform herself from a demure, mousy type person into a glamorous, sophisticated individual by changing her style of hairdress.

Simplicity Best Rule in Picking Flower Vases

Containers Should Be Made to Compliment the Posies Put in Them.

THE CHOICE of the container for a flower arrangement is almost as important as the flowers themselves. This is true because both flowers and container must make a common and complementary picture.

This does not mean that costly or elaborate containers are necessary. Almost the reverse is true, because the first principle of good taste in such a choice is simplicity, and usually the simple things are easiest to make and most economical to buy.

Water Capacity.

The next important thing to consider is its capacity for water. The best care you can give cut flowers is frequent watering and old-shaped vases or shallow ones usually do not contain enough, besides being in poor taste, as odd, curious, conspicuous all qualities that are objectionable in an accessory for the display of flowers. As to color, green, cream, blue or a grayed tone of any hue would be best. They are not conspicuous in themselves and will not detract attention from the flowers. So-called modern vases made of chromium, or those with extremely angular proportions might be harmonious with gaudy artificial flowers, but they are likely to be much too glaring for the real thing.

Sharp Edges Out.

When selecting a metal container, eliminate those with sharp corners, detailed designs, and any other feature which will not blend in well with the delicate beauty of flowers. There are many copper, silver, pewter and aluminum types which are ornamental in themselves, and at the same time will be more beautiful when filled with flowers.

There are probably more glass containers than any other. They are usually the most economical to buy, but it is very easy to go wrong doing so. Avoid cut glass effects, with which reflected sun rays will cause distraction, or colors which take on a different hue with every changed lighting condition.

Simple pottery containers are most satisfactory.

Tea Towels Done in Smart Style In Outline Stitch, or Applique

By Alice Brooks.

YOU'LL WONDER how you ever kept house without her—honest Sue who's eager to adorn your tea-towel rack. Every day in the week her cheery presence will lighten your kitchen chores, for there are seven motifs for a bit of gay stitchery. Comb your scrap bag for choice cotton scraps, cutting the simple press patches from these, for Sue demands a different frock each day. But she's equally amusing done entirely in outline stitch.

Pattern 5522.

In pattern 5522 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 5½ by 7 inches (one for each day of the week) and applique pattern pieces; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Informal Parties Are Delight When Hostess Is Well Equipped

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WE FEEL a sociable summer coming on us with lots of goings and comings in the offing. Not so many big parties with fuss and feathers, but loads of little casual gatherings of four or five or a dozen good friends. This is our favorite kind of entertaining anyway because a lady can manage a party of that size by herself . . . can even invite the guests at the very last minute as the spirit moves because no elaborate preparations are necessary.

That is, if she has the basic equipment. If it's a matter of borrowing cups and washing teaspoons between courses, then there's no fun in any party for the hostess. But if she has a carefully selected cabinet of china, a well-stocked linen closet and an ample silver chest, her main hostess problems are solved.

Linen is getting to be the prima donna of the table setting as china becomes more and more simple. Dark linen with contrasting pale napkins and quite plain white or light plates is a high fashion note. And there are few things more dramatic than really fine linen in wine, sapphire blue or deep vivid green. Set with crystal and a shimmering centerpiece, it becomes a picture of sophisticated living.

Dark Tablecloth.

A dark tablecloth may be informal too . . . we saw one in marron with a peasant plaid woven border that was set with gray plates. Again that gray note!

Novel and useful in the new dark linens is a bridge set a friend of ours made with white bound edges and white napkins; one edge of the cloth has frogs and buttons so that two cloths button together to make an oblong cloth for a refectory shaped table . . . thus can your bridge linen do double duty. She made this up in a set of two cloths, each with four white napkins, the cloth would be nice in choice of bright red, brown or yellow.

In China we're inclined to be far less daring than in linen. Or is it that the traditional designs in China are so enduring in their charm . . . at any rate we cling affectionately to the old Georgian patterns, the quaint nosegays, the all-over chintz designs, the familiar Chinese and English scenics, the little dots and sprigs.

Or else we are brazenly modern and cut out design entirely in favor of severe but graceful lines and pleasant glazes. When there is design on these modern pieces it is the height of austerity, though bright in color more often than not. Silver and gold lustres are lovely in both modern and traditional designs.

Brown is an important color in china and pottery just now. Luckily, too, because it goes nicely with so many of the brighter colors being used in linen and in doilies. Besides it is harmonious with the bare wood surfaces fashionable now. One of the most attractive tables we've seen has light brown pottery plates set on natural colored mats with a pattern in red and green. The centerpiece for this was a bowl of cucumbers and other vegetables.

Vivid Colors Popular.

The vivid colors of the Southwest are popular and available in moderately priced ware. The orange is a thrilling color and effective on emerald green linen you may be sure, or on yellow mats.

Glassware isn't as versatile as the new linen either, but that doesn't imply that there aren't lots of attractive new things. Clear Crystal probably leads . . . very smooth surfaces in very beautiful outlines. With or without etched decoration and sometimes with silver bandings. There is colored glass in pastel tints or jewel tones and lots of painted glass about.

The most summery thing we can think of is ice blue glass. How pretty that would be with pink or with white.

Cobalt blue glass ware is being shown in combination with pale yellow pottery. Emerald green glass with brown and orange pottery or with white.

Crystal goes with everything, but it's especially good with white or silver lustre plates, or with combinations of white, silver and green. Or with pink or powder blue. Painted glass of course includes lots of facetious motifs, and many delightful ship and flower designs.

The current displays of summer tables in the stores make hospitality seem very alluring . . . indeed they make the most indifferent lady fancy herself in a hostess role.

Cottage Cheese Fine Dressing For Vegetables

Salad of Such Combination Assures Hostess Most Unique Departure.

THE HOSTESS who serves a salad of crispy fresh spring vegetables with cottage cheese dressing is certain of a unique departure from the usual run of luncheon salads. Any number of guests can be served easily because of the abundant supply of spring vegetables and because the delicious cottage cheese dressing is easily prepared and inexpensive.

Hot toasted rolls, spread generously with butter, are delicious accompaniments. If the meal is to be more than a "snack" a refrigerator cake and a beverage go nicely with the salad combination.

The nice thing about cottage cheese salad dressing is, it provides the contrasts in flavor, besides adding food value, to a vegetable salad that might otherwise be rather light. For late suppers or after bridge, guests might make their own toast or toasted rolls, and butter them at the table.

Cottage cheese dressing is equally good with fruit salads. A teaspoon of lemon juice is added when served with fruits. Tart fruits such as grapefruit, oranges and white grapes, make an interesting salad, with slices arranged symmetrically on crisp salad greens on a large round salad platter, with a bowl of fluffy cottage cheese dressing placed in the center.

Cottage Cheese Dressing.

½-pound cottage cheese
¼-cup French dressing
¼-cup mayonnaise
¼-cup chopped toasted almonds
2 tablespoons chopped chives

Force cottage cheese through a sieve. Mix other ingredients and add cheese. Finely chopped green onion tops can be substituted for chives, if the latter are not available.

This old-family favorite recipe is a good one to serve for an entree, as a salad for family suppers, or for buffet suppers for guests.

Cottage cheese acquires new flavor by adding chopped chives, parsley, or a dash of garlic. Rub the salad bowl with a clove of garlic. Soften one pound of cottage cheese with sufficient cream to make the right consistency. Add 2 tablespoons of chopped chives, two of chopped parsley and a dash of tabasco sauce. Garnish with paprika and serve with crisp crackers.

The old-fashioned "country" way of softening cottage cheese with rich, sour cream, seasoning with salt and pepper, and caraway seed.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

"Why Is It Some People Seem So Out of Place in Life?" Asks Youth Disappointed in Love.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: If you can think of anything to say which might help me, it will be appreciated . . . Everything started with my meeting a girl whom I learned to think a lot of. We went together for quite a while and were to be married. Before the wedding day arrived, however, we had an argument and everything was over. Since then I have gone out on dates, but everything is different. I hardly know how to explain it. It seems hard to go out on dates with different girls now, after having grown accustomed to the ways of one girl. Not knowing many girls, I have looked to men friends to provide me with introductions and they, not knowing the type of girl I would prefer, have just happened to introduce girls who don't suit. And yet I can truthfully say I am not too hard to please.

* * * *

I like a good time but I don't dance very well, which is a social handicap. Also, it is natural for me to take a serious attitude toward life. I like all kinds of music, and although I don't play any instruments, I appreciate others' talents along such lines. I am inclined to be backward about meeting girls, and I prefer going out with one or two girls I know really well to circulating about among a number of girls . . . I get terribly lonely sometimes and I've come to the point now where it doesn't seem to make any difference most of the time. Perhaps you will understand.

* * * *

It isn't that I mind staying in so much now. I am young and have plenty of time to go out later. What I am afraid of is losing the chance entirely of meeting the right girl and finding myself single when it is too late to do anything about it. Why is it that some people seem so out of place in life—like myself, for instance—while others seem to fit right in? Maybe I am wrong, but I believe the answer to my problem is that I need to find a girl who has the same outlook on life that I have. Until then, I guess about all I can do is wait.

* * * *

After reading "Divorcee's" letter in your column a while back, I want to say this: There are men in the world who look forward to settling down with one girl. Those who are serious-minded, however, don't go around letting it be known to everyone. Since the majority believe in having a good time, the others who are more serious-minded try to conform by giving a like impression . . . How many girls are there today who don't expect necking on a date? Not many . . . Will you please try to think of something helpful to say to me? Thank you. JOE.

A Way of Life.

DEAR JOE: What you need to get firmly fixed in your mind is the fact that it is never too late for a man to take to the road which leads to romance, love and marriage. Indeed, psychologists have proven to their own satisfaction—through exhaustive surveys of the marriage field—that a man who has not married before he is 20 is wise to postpone marriage until he is 30; and I assume you are a long way off from being 30 yet. The twenties of life are such a chaotic, formless and formative sort of period that it is exceedingly difficult during those years for one to make a choice of a life companion who will wear well through the ensuing decades of life.

* * * *

The heartbreak and sorrow you have known as a result of your ruptured first romance is an almost inevitable part of the emotional growing-up process. You couldn't know very much about the lights and shadows of life if your first romance had proceeded smoothly to a happy denouement. Who was the poet who wrote: ". . . Into each life some rain must fall, some days must be dark and dreary?" Every one of us must condition himself to an expectancy of grief and disappointment and pain. We must learn how to live with heartbreak, and when we do, we are the better prepared to savor happiness when it falls to our portion.

* * * *

It might also help you better to bear the present situation if you adopted a slightly more fatalistic attitude; if you could learn to say "What is to be, will be," and to believe that philosophy in a measure. Since your romance with the girl was so short-lived, and broke upon the rocks of a first argument, the essential kinship between you two was not very deep or enduring.

* * * *

I believe you are making a mistake in living too much to yourself, and also in comparing all other girls with the girl you loved and lost. Learn to accept individuals for what they are. Stop expecting each to measure up to a pattern which may have no reality except in your own mind. You might be helped to forget yourself by paying court to some thoroughly nice girl who has never had many beaux, who isn't terrifically popular. Try to look at life through her eyes, and realize what it must mean to her to have a personable youth paying her pleasant attentions. Who knows, you may end up by falling in love with her?

* * * *

Discount the idea that you have to be enormously attracted to a girl before you can find pleasure in her company. Pick out some girl and make it your business to develop mutual interests in common. You might learn to play good golf with her, or first-class tennis, or devote the summer to becoming champion swimmers and divers. Put aside any thought of love making, don't regard her as a person with whom you are having "dates," but try a sort of man-to-man relationship with her. Be pals, comrades, friends.

* * * *

You might find just such a girl in the office where you work, or in the sister of one of your men friends, or in the quietest, most unassuming girl on the next party you go to, or you might recollect her in an old school mate whom you hadn't thought of for months or even years. The point I am trying to make is this: Pull yourself out of your depression by trying to make some one else's life richer and happier And you can scarcely expect to do this by becoming a satellite in the train of some girl who is already overwhelmingly popular and self-content. M. H.

Morbidity Affected By Child Seeking To Get Sympathy

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

THE family always joined in singing hymns on Sunday evenings. The custom originated when the children were tiny, and became such an institution that neighbors sometimes came and joined in the chorus.

Each member of the group chose a hymn or two, which made for variety and increased interest. The children were apt to choose simple hymns like "Now the Day Is Over" or "Jesus Tender Shepherd"—all the children, that is, but Mary. Her tastes from the beginning were for the gloomy hymns. "A Few More Years Shall Roll" and "Peace, Perfect Peace" were some of her favorites.

To be sure, she was never able to sing one of them through. After about six lines, or at the most two stanzas, she was always reduced to tears, and the music had to stop until she was comforted. It worried her father, who insisted that she was morbid, and annoyed her brothers and sisters who claimed that she wanted attention, and before long Mary was forbidden to select her favorites any longer.

Flowered Wall Paper Makes This Sun Parlor

ENTERTAINING WOULD BE easy and fun if you possessed a pretty sun parlor like the one above. Particularly, if it was decorated with flowered wall paper, white summer furniture with bright yellow washable cushions, a blue linoleum floor and cobalt blue glassware.

Cottage Cheese Dressing for Summer Salads

THE APPEARANCE OF a cottage cheese dressing will further the popularity of crisp summer salads. It may be served with fresh vegetables or with fruit salads. It is exceptionally good to serve with the Sunday evening supper of salad, toasted rolls, refrigerator cake and beverage.

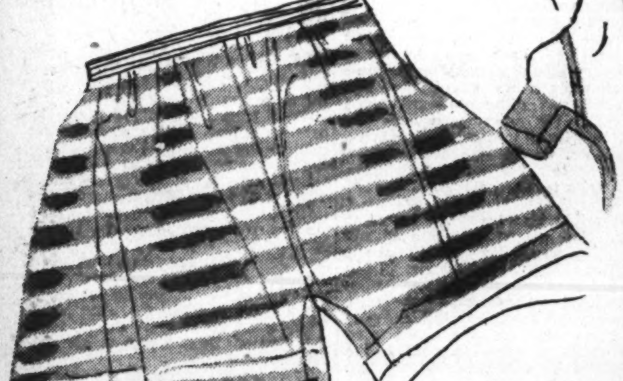
JAMETTES

by Van Raalte

Sleeping Briefs to Keep You Cool

$2

So you can enjoy the coolness and comfort of shorts by night as well as by day, Van Raalte gives you Jamettes, an abbreviated one-piece pajama with short pants and tiny cap sleeves. In petal pink or blue. Sizes 32 to 38. Other Jamettes—$4.



Cool Stryps Panties

by Van Raalte

75c

Smooth-fitting panties of Van Raalte Stryps that are soft and silky but serviceable and easily laundered because they need no ironing. In petal pink or white with elastic at top. Sizes 5, 6 or 7.

Main Floor—Lingerie Dept.

We Repeat a Spectacular Success in the Better Dress Shop!

Printed and Plain Chiffons and Marquisettes

$10

Here's our story: Printed and plain chiffons and marquisettes are outstanding best-sellers in the Better Dress Shop! Into the market we went and made a resoundingly good buy! Brand new higher-priced fabrics in styles that haven't been shown before! The all-important tunics! The talked-about capes! The one-piece styles! The two-piece effects! The colors you're crazy about! Monotone prints, colorful prints, white and dark ground prints, navy blue, brown, black, May wine and green. Complete with well-made slips. Sizes 12 to 20—and what a buy!

Third Floor—Better Dress Shop.

THE UNITED STATES SHOE CORP. RED CROSS SHOE CIN'TI USA

Our Four Biggest Successes in

RED CROSS White Shoes

6.50

The Red Cross Petite—white baby calf T-strap perforated through vamp. $6.50

The Red Cross Rosette—white kid four-eyelet oxford with kid lining. $6.50

The Red Cross Sally Sandal—all-white kid with closed shank, open vamp. $6.50

The Red Cross Cobbie Shawl—all-white bucko oxford with kiltie tongue. $6.50

Main Floor—Shoe Dept

THE Air-Cooled HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

A MESSAGE FROM POSTMASTER BURKE: "ALL VETERANS expecting adjusted service bonds should remain at their homes, or at the place of address of their bonds, after 5:30 P. M. on Monday, June 15th."

The Washington Post
• Section V. Real Estate, Classified, Business and Finance •

Touch of Dixie Marks Opening Of Model Home

Thousand or More Visit Burnt Mills House of Colonial Design.

A Maryland chicken dinner, with all the trimmings, was the only thing absent at the initial opening last Sunday of the old southern Maryland home at Burnt Mills, sponsored by The Washington Post as a model home.

"Uncle Dick," the old Negro who was "born and bred in ole Saint Mary's" and who put the final touch of ante-bellum days on a distinctly Southern setting, acted as official greeter to the thousand or more visitors as they drove up to the front porch of the old homestead. He showed real ability in the smooth and efficient parking and handling of hundreds of cars. His winning smile and gracious manner will be remembered by many, as will be the friendly helpfulness of "Little Peter," his assistant.

It has been some time since Washingtonians have viewed so lovely a thing as this splendid reproduction of one of Maryland's finest pieces of architecture—sturdy in its simplicity and bathed in the delightful graces of earlier days. Inside and out, upstairs and down; in general plan and in fine detail, this home proved to be a surprise and a delight to the throng who passed through it from early morning until its closing at 9 o'clock in the evening.

Furnished in exquisite taste, true to the Colonial, by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon, every room and part of the house showed to fine advantage and gave impressive evidence of the delightful charm and livability of such a home. The fireplace end of the massive living room, with its paneled walls of oyster shell white, graced with the portraits of "Grandpa" and "Grandma," carries a picture that still lingers.

In keeping with the whole spirit of this presentation by the R. E. Latimer Co., developers, and sponsored by Phil D. Poston, was the graciousness and good taste shown on every hand. From the cheery greeting of "Uncle Dick" upon arrival until the gracious "Glad you came; come again" given by Maj. and Mrs. Poston, as one reluctantly departed, one felt they had surely been visiting some delightful Southern home instead of looking through a model house built to sell—possibly to one of the guests present.

Time and space permit only a general description of this unusual home. Its nine large rooms and four thoroughly modern baths, including quarters for maid, constitute an ideal living arrangement for the most discriminating. The spacious living room and commodious dining room, both with fireplace, along with a charming library, or man's room, and bath, and a perfect kitchen, make up the first floor. Three bedrooms on the second floor, as lovely as they are large, with two tile baths, complete that floor. In the basement are a library, or recreation room, as large as the living room, with fireplace; maid's room and complete bath; laundry tubs, oil burner and two-car garage leading out on grade level.

Just one year ago the first home in Burnt Mills Hills was built and sold. Now there are 11, including two finished and offered to the public and three more nearing completion. In addition to these, two more are sold with construction soon to start. All represent a simple and beautiful architectural pattern, each fitting into its own pe-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

A. S. Gardiner's Virginia Model Home Is Sponsored by The Post

Post Staff Photo.

Latest Washington Post model home opening today for public inspection at 2307 North Nottingham street, in Arlington County, Va. Built by the Gardiner Construction Co., it is presented by A. S. Gardiner. Beautifully furnished by P. G. Nee Co., it will be open daily until further notice.

Post Sponsors Model Home In Arlington

Presentation in 'Modest Price Group' Located on Large Tract.

Fronting a broad smooth roadway lined with charming houses, green hedges and pretty lawns, a new Washington Post model home opens today in Arlington County, Va. It is another attractive presentation for which the office of A. S. Gardiner is so well known, and one of the numerous substantial products of the Gardiner Construction Co., headed by A. S. Gardiner, sr., president, and A. S. Gardiner, jr., treasurer.

Located at 2307 North Nottingham

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

Modernization Credit 'To the Dogs' in Frisco

San Francisco.—Modernization credit has "gone to the dogs" here. Announcement has been made by the Baden Kennel Club, which operates a dog racing track near South San Francisco, that a loan, insured by the Federal Housing Administration, has been extended by a private financial institution for the purpose of repainting the grandstand at the track, rebuilding the ticket booths, and installing new starting boxes.

OPEN TODAY

KENSINGTON VIEW, MD.—Wheaton Rd., 2 squares west of 7th st. pike. Brand new Cape Cod, easy terms, $7,950.
121 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W. New detached brick center hall, 6 rooms, bath.
5529 30TH ST. N.W. New det. brick corner 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
1434 KENNEDY ST. N.W. Stone and stucco, 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, wide lot. Priced to sell.
1212 DELAFIELD PLACE. Large detached house, 9 rooms, wide lot, 2-car garage, new house condition.

HARRY S. PITTS
1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100
Exclusive Agents

SEE THEM
A New GROUP
Of These Fast Selling Homes
913 Varnum St. N.E.
$7,900 UP

Extra value in this new ultra modern group. Six rooms, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, de luxe kitchen; front and rear porches; full-size basement. Fenestra steel sash, screened, weatherstripped and insulated, brick construction; high elevation; convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

Open Daily — HEALTH HOME — Jerome S. Murray & Co. Builders

Will Consider Small House in Trade

To Reach—Drive out Michigan Avenue to 12th St. N.E., north on 12th St. to Varnum, west to houses.

PAUL P. STONE
Realtor
4025 So. Dak. Ave. N.E. NO. 7471

Opens "Jane Brown" Home

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Margaret Richardson, who has impersonated "Jane Brown" in the series of stories appearing weekly in The Washington Post, describing the home built in Rollingwood by Waverly Taylor, Inc. This home, beautifully decorated and furnished, is being opened today for inspection.

'Jane Brown' to Open Doors Of Model Home This Morning

New Home at Rollingwood, Which 'Jane' Saw Built From Bottom to Top, and Finished Outside and In, Offers Hospitable Haven.

Opening for the first time today, the new "Jane Brown Home," built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., as a model home demonstration, exemplifies most modern and advanced design, construction and equipment in the realm of home building. For four months, the story of "Jane Brown," appearing each Sunday in The Washington Post, has described step by step the construction of this home as "Jane" investigated and decided on the principal features. It is now presented as a finished product for the critical inspection of those interested in new homes.

The site is in a beautiful section of Rollingwood, bordering and overlooking the broad valley of Rock Creek Park. The lot, with a frontage of nearly 100 feet on Rolling road, is on a rise of ground sloping gently toward the street and containing many fine oaks, birches, populars, and dogwoods. In every direction there are open vistas of the beautiful trees, hills and streams and brief glimpses of homes of Old World charm that make Rollingwood one of the most delightful residential parks in or near Washington.

The approach to the home is by a curved flagstone walk, laid in random flat stones of soft tans, browns and yellows. To make the walk enduring and as practical as it is beautiful, the stones are laid in a bed of cement mortar and the joints are troweled mortar. The entrance porch and steps are also of flagstone. The house is painted brick with roof of heavy Hardvein slate, in random widths, lengths and thicknesses.

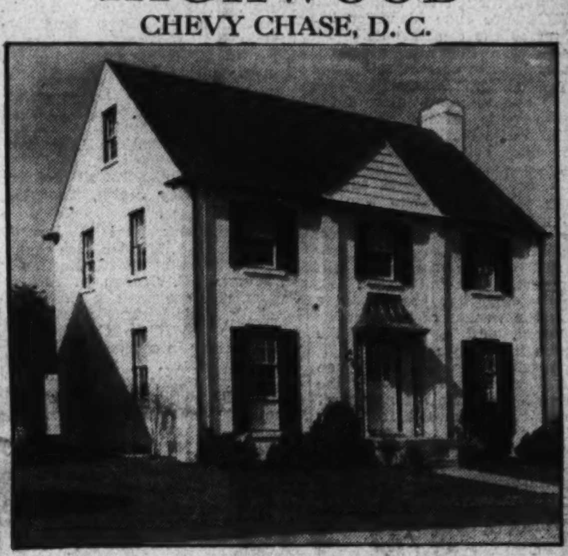
The inviting entrance door is vertically planked with a small leaded glass window, hand wrought handle of rusty iron finish and bronze door knocker. This knocker

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Adjoining Rooms Need Careful Shading Job

In painting two adjoining rooms to look the same color and shade, if there is a marked difference in the amount of sunlight the two rooms get, it is sometimes necessary to lighten the shade in one of them. Make a sample on a board and stand it in each room and see how it looks. Then make a sample of a lighter shade and stand it in the darker room and the original sample in the other room. You can soon judge how much difference will be necessary to get the effect you want.

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



One of a Group of New Exhibit Homes
3332 Runnymede N.W.
• • •
This delightful center hall Colonial home offers you the utmost in convenience. Living room 13x24.6. Den finished in knotty pine. Beautifully landscaped lot. High elevation. Close proximity to Chevy Chase Circle, churches, stores and schools.

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Avenue to Rittenhouse St., then right to 33rd st., left to Runnymede and left to house.

HEALTH HOME

Open Daily and Sunday

General Electric Kitchen is standard in all Mikkelson Built Homes.

Owners C. F. Mikkelson & Son Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.

Pre-Showing in New Marietta Park
5710 3rd St. N.W.
NEW INCOME-PRODUCING HOMES

Designed for two-family use or as a single home in itself.

See these unique new homes that will pay for themselves by conversion to two-family use. All-brick, semi-detached, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, some with bedroom and bath on 1st floor. The finest of architectural features. One block from car line and 22-acre Ft. Slocum Park. Near stores, schools and big Van Buren St. recreation center.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Drive out 5th St. to Madison St., turn right 2 blocks to Third place and left to new home group.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. Dist. 1311

NEW APTS.
CONCORD GARDENS
13th and Concord
(5000 Block 13th St.)

- 2 Rms., Kit., Din., Bath
- Venetian Blinds Throughout
- Cross Ventilation in Bedrooms
- Large Living Room
- Noiseless Refrigerator
- Heat and Hot Water Furnished
- Ample Closet Space
- Spacious Dinette
- Shopping Center, Rock Creek Park.

Golf course, express bus lines, schools, churches—practically at door step.

- The finest and coolest section in Washington.

Rents, $52.50 to $65

Resident Mgr. on Premises Until 9 P. M. or call

NA. 4886

J. Chas. Shapiro, Inc.
1508 K St. N.W.

$38 Per Month Buys a 5-Room Bungalow

Has been completely and carefully reconditioned throughout. Lot 60x150. Garage. Near public and parochial schools.

$5,500.00

FHA — After down payment, $38.00 per month pays interest, principal, taxes and insurance. No commission or renewals.

3629 37th St. N.E.
1 Block From Bus and Car Line
Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 37th St. Right 1 block to house.
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K DI. 3830

New Bungalows
ONLY $6,850
In the Heart of Takoma Park
•
All-brick, 5 spacious rooms, with large attic, electric refrigeration, open fireplace, 2-car built-in garage, large shade trees, lot 50x140. Other unusual features make these homes outstanding buys. $1,000 cash required.

Goss Realty Co.
J. S. EATON, *Sales*
1405 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 1753

IF YOU ARE SEEKING THE FINEST NEW CORNER . . .

DeLuxe Studio Home

SEE . . . . . .

5301 SECOND ST. N.W.

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

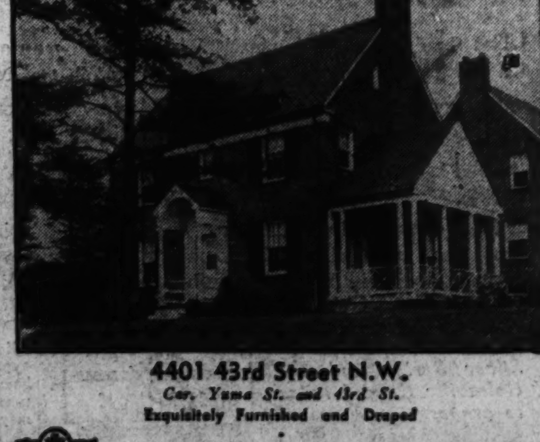
A REALLY beautiful new corner brick studio home overlooking Government Park . . . big living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic bookcases separating the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear stairway . . . four bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . basement recreation room with fireplace, gas furnace, detached garage.

DRIVE OUT TODAY

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Realtor DIST. 3100

New Corner Home in Grasslands



4401 43rd Street N.W.
Cor. Yuma St. and 43rd St.
Exquisitely Furnished and Draped
•
Open Daily and Sunday

FHA Single Mortgage System

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (Immaculata Seminary); turn left 2 blocks to house.

This Is An Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

BUILT BY MONROE WARREN
EARLE M. DAWSON—SALES EMERSON 5744

3008 Tennyson St. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

If you are looking for a home of UNUSUALLY FINE CONSTRUCTION built of brick with double insulation, furred walls, slate roof, copper gutters, etc., screens, weather-stripping, 7 r. 2 b. 2 fireplaces, finished attic, oil heat, elec. ref., garage; (2 bedrooms are 17½ ft. long).

SEE THIS ONE.

Brick Bungalow
13 SOLD
$5,850
Only 2 Left
516 Lebaum St. S.E.
$750 Cash—$50 Mo.

5 lovely rooms, tile bath with shower, large attic, basement, elec. ref., Oxford cabinets, lifetime inlaid linoleum. High elevation, wooded lot, finished street, close to schools, stores and transportation.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. NA. 1439

Come and See These Two CAFRITZ Matchless Communities

Homeland
Detached Homes in Town

Here you get the advantage of wide lawns, homes of distinctive type, like the above—right in town.

4444 Brandywine St.
Furnished and draped by Hilda Miller
$10,750

A home ornate in design and with all the special livable features of a Cafritz "Lifetime" home—things you don't get in other homes, but comforts and luxuries you will appreciate.

Wide lawns, beautifully landscaped, 3 bed rooms, two baths, Master Kraft Oil Burner, breakfast nook, complete electrically equipped kitchen.

Directions—Come out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, turning left one block to Brandywine Street, thence to Homeland.

Woodland
Homes in the Woods

A community that is definitely meeting a very pronounced demand in real country environment, with the conveniences of the city.

7407 Custer Road
Furnished and Draped by Palais Royal
$8,950

Cape Cod type of Bungalow with two bed rooms and bath and shower; Colonial fireplace; electrically equipped kitchen; floored and day-lighted attic.

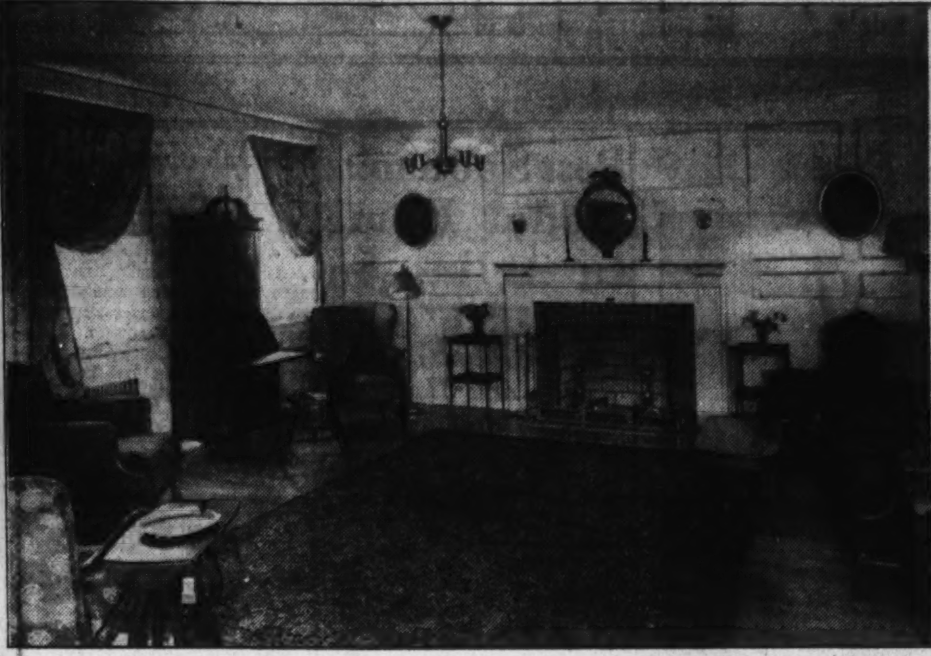
Each of the homes in Woodland is located literally in the trees, with wide terraces and deep lots, profusely landscaped. Brick and stone construction, ranging in size from two to four bed rooms and one and two baths—and at prices beginning at $8950.

Directions—Out Wisconsin Avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, turning left into Old Georgetown Road, thence one short mile to Huntington Parkway and Homeland.

Open Every Day and Sunday
1404 K St. N.W. CAFRITZ Di. 9080

Over Four Thousand "Lifetime" Homes Built and Sold

Interior Charm in The Washington Post Model Home at Burnt Mills Hills



Post Staff Photo.

Looking into the exquisite and spacious living and dining rooms of an architectural achievement of the year sponsored by The Washington Post in a most unique neighborhood of homes near Washington, being developed by the R. E. Latimer Co. and sponsored by Maj. Phil. D. Poston, of Silver Spring, Md.

Realty Outing Ticket Sales Point Big Day

Post to Give Trophy to Golf Tourney Champ; Other Prizes.

Reservations for the annual Washington Real Etate Board outing to be held June 23 at the Congressional Counry Club, have already reached the 200 mark, and it looks as though all tickets will be sold before June 16, which has been set as the closing date.

Among the outstanding awards given each year are the following:

The Washington Post will award a silver cup to the winner of the handicap golf tournament, which bids fair to be the bitterest contest of all. This cup, originally given two years ago, was won by a tie in 1934 by Homer Phillips and E. J. Gray. In 1935 it was won by M. P. Canby.

This year, The Washington Post will also give prizes to the low gross and the high gross in the golf tournament, and blind bogey.

The Evening Star has offered a cup for the winner of the bowling tournament, and a prize to the champion horse shoe pitcher.

The baseball award will be given by the Washington Herald and the winner of the tennis tournament will receive his award from the Washington Times.

The Washington Daily News has offered several prizes to winners of the miscellaneous races, which will include the fat men's and three-legged race under the direction of C. A. Metzler.

Besides these various awards, there will be many attractive souvenirs given by the Washington Gas Light Co., Hessick Coal Co., Edgar Morris Sales Co. and the Mayflower Hotel.

The chairmen and members of the committees in charge are:

Fred A. Smith, chairman, program.

Dinner: William L. King, chairman; J. McKenney Berry, L. H. Brodie, L. T. Gravatte.

Transportation: William M. Throckmorton, chairman; M. P. Canby, L. F. Colbert.

Invitations and reception: F. Eliot Middleton, chairman; Fred A. Smith, A. C. Houghton, Harold E. Doyle, Morton J. Luchs, John T. Meany, H. Clifford Bangs, Ben T. Webster, Harry K. Boss, Claud Livingston, Karl E. Jarrell, William L. King, C. H. Hillegeist, Walter A. Brown.

Publicity: Frank J. Luchs, chairman; Frank M. Doyle, Richard D. Stimson.

Refreshments: DeVere R. Weedon, chairman; C. Heurich, jr.

Souvenirs: Hollis B. Fritts, chairman; J. Hawley Smith, Thornton Owen.

Entertainment: Karl E. Jarrell, chairman; C. A. Metzler, vice chairman in charge of sports; Raymond M. Taylor, J. C. Weedon, jr. Morris Cafritz, vice chairman in charge of baseball; Louis H. Towbes, A. Jasper Moore. William C. Wedding, vice chairman in charge of bowling; H. L. Humphrey, A. B. Kiesecker. Henry C. Cryer, vice chairman in charge of horseshoe pitching; A. D. Crumbaugh. John T. Meany, vice chairman in charge of golf; William W. Brawner, Herbert W. Primm. Owen Howenstein, vice chairman in charge of tennis; T. D. Lewis, Ralph Howenstein, J. D. Skinner, Charles C. Koones.

Tickets: Thomas Sandoz, chairman; J. Garrett Beitzell, vice chairman; J. McKenney Berry, jr., Edward H. Brent, Q. L. Comer, J. Lee Donnelly, Frank M. Doyle, Walter L. Funderburk, Ralph Howenstein, H. F. Humphries, Dallas M. Grady, L. T. Gravatte, jr., Raymond G. Koenig, Frank J. Luchs, B. H. McCeney, C. P. McCurdy, C. F. McGuire, Charles L. Norris, William R. Russell, William Schwartz, Horace L. Stevenson, S. S. Spruce.

Wins Service Pin.

J. D. Titus, manager of the Washington unit of Goodrich Silvertown Stores, located at 1522 Fourteenth street northwest, has just completed 10 years of service with the B. F. Goodrich Co. and has been presented with a 10-year service pin.

Dixie Touch Marks PostHome Opening

Continued From Page 1.

culiar landscape setting. Some of these homes have as many as five acres, while others have but one. They average, however, over two acres each. It is the plan of the developers to have less than 50 homes on the entire tract.

In the conception of this delightful neighborhood of homes, Latimer and Poston have kept apace with the best thought and planning throughout the country looking to a happier, more normal and healthful life for the appreciative family of comfortable means who must, or should, have an attractive home on several acres in a restricted and protected area within less than 30 minutes' drive of the heart of the city. At Burnt Mills Hills is a reality.

Only the other day Roger Babson, the great economist, told an audience that "the basic investments are still health, children and land." All three are abundant and thrive at Burnt Mills Hills, on the Colesville pike, three miles beyond Silver Spring, and 25 minutes' drive from downtown Washington.

Dressing Table Problem Solved by College Girl

A college girl who didn't want her room to look too much like a boudoir solved the dressing table problem. Over the shoe rack on the back of the closet door she built a narrow shelf. Chintz made a dressing table skirt and kept dust from the shoes. A mirror hung over the shelf.

A band of linen was made into a case for the jars and bottles on the dressing table by tacking it to the door at intervals to hold the receptacles in place.

An Opportunity Seldom Offered

Cooley-Built and Available at $2,000 Under Original Cost

422 OGLETHORPE STREET N.W.

ONLY

$9,950

JUST think of it! This fine almost new semi-detached brick home at this low price. 20 ft. wide, 42 feet deep, reconditioned like new, it contains 8 rooms, tiled bath and first-floor lavatory, 4 bedrooms on second floor and 4 rooms, reception hall, pantry and lavatory on first floor. Paved alley. Two-car detached garage.

FEATURES
- 4 BEDROOMS
- OVER 2,500 SQ. FT. OF FLOOR SPACE.
- ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
- NEW QUALITY GAS RANGE AND INLAID LINOLEUM.

Drive out 5th St. to Oglethorpe St. Right to homes.

Tower Bldg. Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" Open Sunday 2 to 9 P. M. NAtl. 9240

Unusual Beauty Sets This House in a Class of Its Own

1312 Kalmia St. N. W.

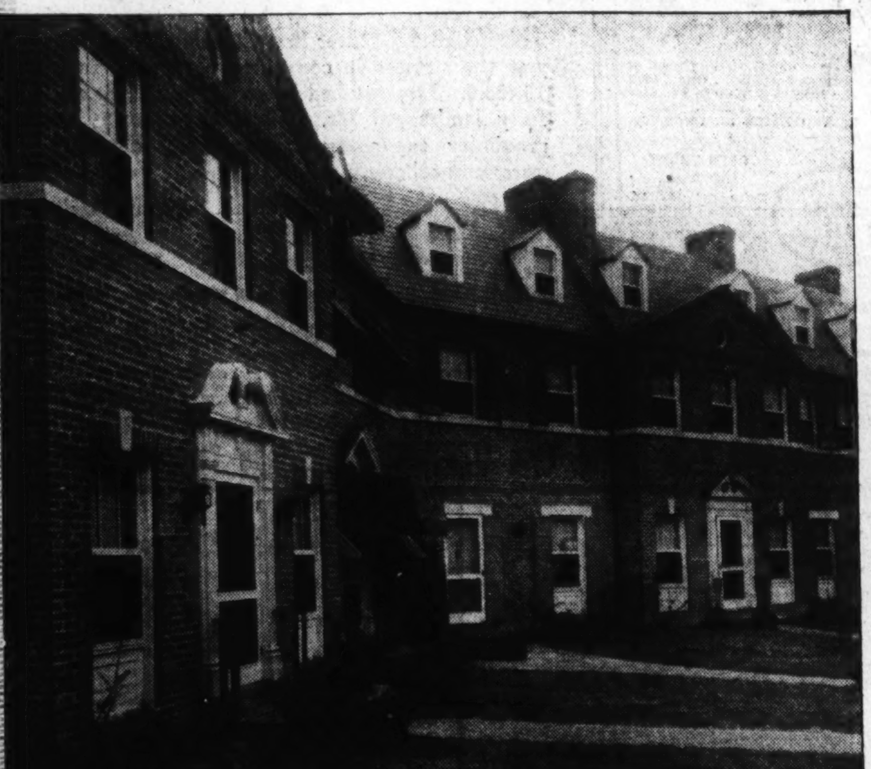
A remarkably fine home in a superb location. On a beautiful terraced lot, amply beautified with shrubbery • Oil heat • Fireplace • 2-car garage • Huge living room • 4 bedrooms • Screened porch.

• In Absolutely New-House Condition.

$11,950

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
REALTOR
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

An Address of Distinction



2545 to 2563 Waterside Drive N.W.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Where Waterside Drive Meets Massachusetts Ave.

Located in the center of the choicest residential district in the Nation's Capital, these homes command a distinction that cannot be obtained at any comparable cost. Individuality has been obtained by avoiding the duplication of any house. Each home contains eight rooms and two baths; paneled recreation room, garage, and the finest appointments and most modern features necessary to the construction of a truly fine residence.

Priced from $14,500

To Reach—Turn left from Mass. Ave. at the first traffic light past Sheridan Circle.
Sample House Open and Lighted Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
Furnished by P. J. Nee

BENJAMIN GOODRICK
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
PO. 5552 NA. 6682

Acclaimed the Outstanding Architectural Achievement of the Year!

The Washington Post MODEL HOME

Burnt Mills Hills

LOCATION: Colesville Pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring

- 4 Large Bedrooms
- 3 Tile Baths
- Living Room 24x18
- Dining Room 18x13
- Recreation Room 24x18
- Electric Kitchen 17x9
- Maid's Room & Bath
- 2-Car Built-in Garage
- Three Fireplaces
- Oil Burner

Opened last Sunday and enthusiastically received by an admiring throng, has been acclaimed a thing of rare beauty, lasting satisfaction and remarkable value.

The furnishings and drapes are truly beautiful and set forth in bold relief the unusual charm of this old Southern Maryland Plantation Home.

Ten-mile views from porches and windows over pasture and woodland make this home a permanent joy.

Set on a high elevation in the heart of a carefully restricted tract of 125 acres, divided into 1 to 5 acre sites, this home and its exquisite environment present an opportunity to the discriminating home-buyer that is rare in the extreme and can never be duplicated.

Drive to traffic light at Silver Spring and out Colesville Road 3 miles to property.

This Is An Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

All our homes inspected and approved by F. H. A. 4 new homes of varied farm-house types now nearing completion may also be seen today.

$18,500

Furnished by Hutchison

Drapes by Ligon

F. H. A. Mortgage if Desired

4 Other Homes Completed or Nearing Completion

OPEN DAILY
10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

R. E. LATIMER COMPANY
PHIL D. POSTON, SALES DIRECTOR
Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 2630 or GE. 1271

Establishment Of Small Home Division Urged

Report of FHA Chief Reveals Lack of Low-Cost Living Areas.

Critical need at the present time for new subdivisions established expressly for small homes, was cited here recently by Frederick M. Babcock, chief of the underwriting section of the Federal Housing Administration. The Housing administration, he said, has made definite studies in a number of large cities which reveal that there are relatively few subdivisions which provide sites for housing of this character.

Babcock believes that the problem may be solved in two ways. The first solution involves the utilization of unsubdivided areas and the establishment of these as sites for small home developments. The second is to utilize undeveloped existing subdivisions which have failed to succeed as locations for higher priced properties and provide them with protection in the form of deed restrictions and suitable utilities for the specific purpose of using them as locations for houses of very low cost. The low-priced home represents desirable mortgage security when it is a part of a rather extensive development of similar priced homes.

"There is a definite need for suitable low cost housing," Babcock said. "The principal obstacle to overcome in supplying such housing is the discovery of suitable locations and the establishment of such locations on a residential basis which will enjoy the permanence and stability characteristic of the better residential areas for higher priced housing.

"Many locations which would not qualify for higher income groups will be acceptable for mortgage insurance by the Federal Housing Administration if properly surrounded with restrictions and zoning. Sites for the lower income groups may be closer to adverse influences without imparing their potential utility for development of this character."

N.Y. Survey Shows Gains in Building

The New York Herald Tribune finds home building at a high level in the metropolitan New York area.

Figures compiled by P. A. Andrews, vice president in charge of building materials for Johns-Manville Corporation, show that 17 per cent of all residential construction in this country is being carried on in the New York district—that is, New York and its environs.

Between January 1 and March 31 the volume of residential construction in the New York metropolitan area reached $21,015,000, or a gain of 84 per cent over the same period in 1935.

Presentation by Maury & Mohler Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 8 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md., being presented by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Inc.

Across the Threshold

By Renee Glasser.

"God gave man all earth to love,
But since our hearts are small
Decreed for each one spot should be
Beloved o'er all—HOME."

One of the most interesting things about Washington is the fact that there is probably more progressive building and home developing going on here than in many other cities in the country.

There is a decided advantage in living here. The residential sections are zoned and restricted. There are no mills, no large industrial concerns to send huge smoke columns puffing into the hills.

Industry cannot encroach from the city to mar the countryside. The homes and estates you see today, the beautiful rolling country that lures your eye on every side, the densely foliaged hillsides and verdant meadows will remain untouched by that type of commercial expansion which today threatens so many suburban communities.

Wide Price Range.

Few who read about Washington are familiar with the unusual facilities for lifetime enjoyment that the Capital presents to home lovers. But more and more persons of refinement and understanding are becoming aware of its unique advantages each year. With these features of location and natural beauty, Washington takes first place in the minds of those who are thinking seriously of a place to live permanently.

The homing instinct can be fulfilled at any price. For instance, out in Sligo Park Hills the other day this home hunter discovered a row of hilltop houses in the process of construction at an amazingly low price range. Nine beautiful brick bungalows, adjacent to a park, perched high above the heat of the streets, accessible by forked brick steps, and they run from $6,250 to $6,550.

Modern Home Construction Co., Inc., is offering these substantial dwellings with the added benefit of a reception hall; something that hasn't been attempted with this type of architecture. One had been completed, so I rambled through it and found a surprisingly pleasant arrangement of rooms.

Large Dining Room.

To the left of the reception hall is a large living room papered in rose-colored damask, further enhanced by an old-fashioned brick fireplace shaped in a point toward the ceiling. Next is a large dining room and then a green tile kitchen equipped with Electrolux refrigeration and art metal storage cabinets beneath the attractive green sink. A utility room containing an efficient gas heating apparatus adjoins the kitchen. Two large bedrooms with a green and black tile bath between are on the other side of the hall.

The large unfinished attic accommodates all the storage that a basement would, and could be easily converted into a sewing room or nursery. Tall oak trees have been left in abundance as a protective screen for the house and form a perfect setting for its quaint charm. By all means see these terraced dwellings today. Drive out Georgia avenue to underpass at Silver Spring. Turn right, first street after underpass, which is Sligo avenue. Continue on Sligo avenue to house just south of Flower avenue.

Also facing a woodland, but quite a bit larger and naturally more expensive is a stately colonnaded red brick residence located at 3927 Massachusetts avenue, being offered for public inspection this week. Built and owned by Harris Shapero, who is responsible for a number of the finest homes erected in Chevy Chase, this one is reasonably priced at $17,350.

A lengthy living room papered in

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Color in Home Has Undergone Many Changes

Shades and Styles Differ and Comply With the Modern Plans.

The use of color in the home has undergone a change in the past few years; yesterday there was the blue room, and the yellow room, and the pink room, but today no room can be so designated with any accuracy, for while a room may have walls of blue, the rug may be of mulberry and the drapes white or chartreuse, and the furniture may be of two or three other hues.

The day of the living room suite all upholstered in a plush cut from the same bolt, and overdrapes to match is past. Now, the furniture is a collection of individual pieces harmonious in pattern but distinct in design. Each may have a different material as covering, but all must be in accord. It makes more interesting rooms than the old style, but requires much more skill in combining the pieces, for the blending of shades and styles requires taste and knowledge that few can possess without considerable study and experience.

However, while the interior decorator is more essential now than a decade ago, the individuality of the owner should not be submerged beneath the decorator's ideas. The decorator should be the owner's guide and mentor, but he should try to express the owner's individuality. Nothing is more pathetic than an owner lost in his own home.

The home owner who wishes to express his own decorating theory may obtain funds from a private financial institution operating under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

$9,450

2801 17th Street N. E.

Here you will find a beautiful roomy home, most attractive in plan. Four real bedrooms, built-in garage, with large corner lot in this desirable section. The house is in perfect condition, having been thoroughly renovized and you will immediately recognize this home as having tremendous value at the above price. Easy terms, too.

Out R. I. Ave. to 17th St. N.E., turn right one block

F. ELIOT MIDDLETON

Investment Bldg. *Realtor* MEt. 2827

NOW OPEN

WASHINGTON'S FINEST NEW HOMES ON THE HIGHEST, COOLEST POINT OF THIS BEAUTIFUL WIDE BOULEVARD

BLUE RIBBON ENGLISH NORMANDIE FEATURE HOME

HERE are the very latest homes on the crest of Washington's finest new wide boulevard . . . Big living room with fireplace . . . chestnut trim . . . rear stairway entrance . . . two beautiful baths . . . 61 electric outlets . . . immense recreation room with wood-burning fireplace and Craf-texed walls . . . 7 clothes closets . . . large cedar closet . . . highest grade electric fixtures . . . washable wall paper . . . 17 custom-built Oxford kitchen cabinets . . . all outside walls furred . . . detached garage . . . entire basement plastered and water-proofed . . . furnace room with G. E. gas furnace . . . toilet and laundry trays in basement . . . caulked, weatherstripped and screened . . . large beautiful landscaped lot . . . location is ideal, highest elevation in this new home section and close to stores, schools and transportation.

First homes to use Johns-Manville double-type insulation . . . insulating boards on exterior walls . . . Rock Wool under roof.

Semi-Detached and Attached 6, 7 and 8 rooms, 2 tiled baths.

Face Brick on all exposed walls, front and rear.

Nine-foot first floor ceilings and G. E. Gas Furnaces.

Big 6-foot Norge Electric Refrigerators.

Deep lot, 155 feet deep with detached BRICK Garage.

MODEL HOME **5312 New Hampshire Ave.**

Open Daily to 9 P. M.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED

Gorin & Horning, Inc., Builders

DRIVE OUT NOW

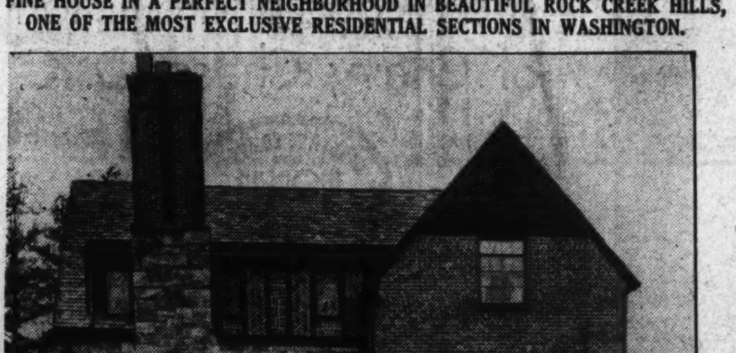
Drive directly out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to the 5300 block and homes.

Horning Realty Co.
TOWER BLDG. NAt. 2030

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Five Picturesque and Splendidly Built Homes Ideally Located, at Prices That Are Right

A FINE HOUSE IN A PERFECT NEIGHBORHOOD IN BEAUTIFUL ROCK CREEK HILLS, ONE OF THE MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS IN WASHINGTON.



1615 Juniper St. N.W.

Large Lot Having 105 ft. Frontage

This exceptionally well-built and planned home is situated on a lot containing approximately 15,000 square feet, and IS TRULY ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING BUYS THAT HAS BEEN OFFERED FOR SALE DURING THE PAST YEAR.
FIRST FLOOR: Exceptionally large living room with open fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and pantry, complete kitchen and lavatory, large covered porch.
SECOND FLOOR: 5 well-proportioned bedrooms and 3 complete baths. Back staircase leading from basement to second floor.
AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: Automatic heat, unusually large closet space, concealed radiation, LARGE RECREATION ROOM with open fireplace, 2-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE. A BEAUTIFUL HEMLOCK HEDGE surrounds the entire lot. VERY LARGE FLOWER BEDS FULL of all kinds of perennials.

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A HOUSE OF THIS SIZE, IT WILL BE TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO INSPECT IT TODAY.

IT IS PRICED RIGHT FOR IMMEDIATE SALE!

Open for Inspection From 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. and 3 P. M. to 7 P. M.

Directions: Drive out 16th St. to Juniper St. and left one-half block to house.

One of the Show Places Around Washington

"TRULY A WONDERFUL BUY"

A delightful gentleman's country estate comprising an area of approximately 82,000 square feet of ground in one of Washington's most exclusive northwest sections. No expense has been spared by the owner to make this one of the most complete and attractive homes in the semi-suburban area. This house is beautifully adapted for entertaining and contains all modern conveniences and appointments, and many features that are sure to appeal to persons of discriminating taste. Among the many special features are absolute privacy, the house being screened from the road by a tall hemlock hedge, hardwood floors, new oil burner, 4-car detached garage, beautiful fountain in the center of a garden of rare beauty. The property is surrounded by beautifully landscaped and well-kept velvety lawns, with an abundance of shrubs, flowers and trees, all of which present a most delightful appearance. It is adjacent to some of the finest private estates around Washington, and both the house and ground are in perfect condition, the house having been recently redecorated throughout. The house is absolutely unique in design and every room is bright and cheerful. ON THE FIRST FLOOR THERE IS: large entrance hall, overlooking a lovely garden and terrace, library with fireplace, powder room, drawing room with fireplace, opening onto large screened open porch, beautifully appointed dining room with fifireplace, opening onto glass-inclosed breakfast room, perfectly appointed kitchen and pantry with every modern electrical appliance, laundry, large closets and back staircase from first floor to servants' quarters. SECOND FLOOR: 5 master bedrooms and 4 baths, 2 porches. THIRD FLOOR: 3 servants' rooms, bath and largee storage space.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

OVERLOOKING AN EXTENSION OF ROCK CREEK PARK IN BEAUTIFUL FOREST HILLS

This attractive home is most unique in design and exceptionally well built, containing many features that are sure to appeal. Seldom the opportunity presents itself to acquire a home overlooking the woodland vistas of Rock Creek Park. The house is of the center hall entrance type and contains 7 rooms, 2 baths and lavatory, garage, gas furnace. Lot 95x110 feet.

DIRECTIONS:
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., east on Albemarle to 29th St., right on 29th to Audubon Terrace, left on Audubon Terrace to house.

Price $16,500

OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM
11:00 to 1:00 and from 2:00 to 7:00

Exceptional Values!

A Splendid Investment

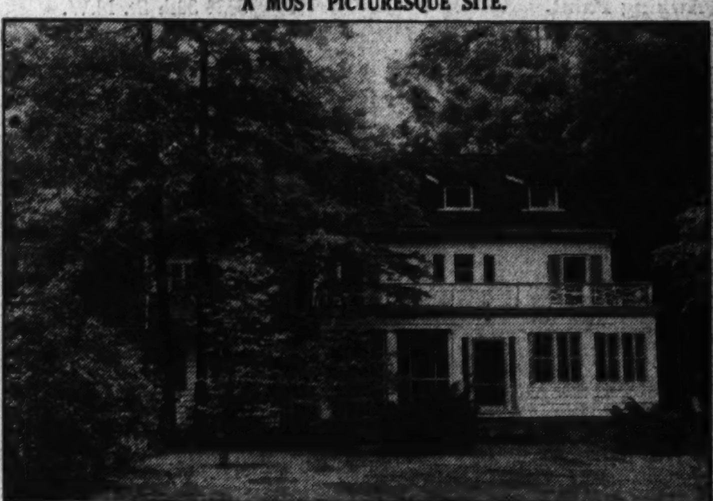
JUST EAST AND AT THE SOUTH END OF THE CONNECTICUT AVE. BRIDGE IN ONE OF WASHINGTON'S FINEST RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS. Lot 22½-foot frontage by 100 feet deep, now rented for $100 per month. This residence contains 8 rooms, 2 porches and 2 baths. Hot-water heat. Bryant Gas Burner. Built-in garage. This property has just been put in new-house condition, and is one of the best values of today.

$11,000

On Reasonable Terms

Open by Inspection Only

THIS PROPERTY, SITUATED ON A STREET THE CHARACTER OF WHICH IS ALREADY ESTABLISHED, IS ONE OF THE SHOW PLACES OF EDGEMOOR, MD., AND THE LARGE VELVETY LAWN SURROUNDING THE HOUSE TOGETHER WITH THE BEAUTIFUL TREES, HEDGES, FLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY MAKE IT TRULY A MOST PICTURESQUE SITE.



FOR SALE OR RENT
5619 Edgemoor Lane, Edgemoor, Md.
Lot Having Frontage of 390 Ft., and an Area of About 2 Acres.

(To Appreciate the Beauty of the Magnificent Grounds to This Home, See Picture On Page 8.

This splendid house is complete in every appointment necessary to make its appeal to the most exacting, and is ideally adapted for entertaining and is exceptionally well planned. It is of the center hall entrance type, with the hall leading through to porte-cochere in rear, under which spacious driveways leading from the street and the garage converge. The house is really liveable and has quite a bit of charm.
FIRST FLOOR: Green paneled living room with open fireplace, dining room with open fireplace, kitchen. Large brick open terrace across front of house, green paneled dining room with open fireplace, living room with open fireplace, library with open fireplace, lavatory, kitchen and large pantry.
SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and open deck porch across front of house. (One of the master bedrooms has an open fireplace.)
THIRD FLOOR: 2 master bedrooms and bath, 2 servants' rooms and bath.
3-car detached garage with servants' quarters above with separate heating plant. Quiet-May Oil Burner in the main house.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.

1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor)
List Your Home With Us For Sale

Exclusive Agents
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

Week Days Call NAtional 4080
Let Us Know Your Requirements

Air-Conditioned Homes Shown by Paul T. Stone, Inc., In Edgewood

Post Staff Photo.

These air-conditioned homes at 6120, 6124 and 6128 Thirty-second place northwest are being presented today by Paul T. Stone, Inc., in its newest development of Edgewood, in the Woodland section of Chevy Chase, D. C. There are the remaing three of a rapidly selling group of 12.

New Edgewood Homes Will Go On View Today

Air-Conditioned Houses at Chevy Chase, D. C., Carefully Planned.

Paul T. Stone, builder of some of the finest homes in Washington, announces the first showing today of a new group of air-conditioned brick homes in Edgewood, his newest development in the Woodland Section of Chevy Chase, D. C. Out of this collection of 12 all but three have been sold. They are located at 6120, 6124 and 6128 Thirty-second place northwest.

All of different outline, they are located in a delightful wooded section filled with towering oak and beech trees. Edgewood is a lovely new subdivision, carefully planned and permanently restricted. It is close to schools, churches and rapid transportation facilities. The Chevy Chase shopping center with its variety of stores is just a few minutes away.

The homes are of detached, Colonial type and of all-brick construction. They contain six and seven rooms, including three bedrooms, and two tiled baths. Their attics are completely insulated with rock wool and aluminum foil. The residences are built on lots, 50 by 135 feet, with massive oak trees.

Stone, heading the corporation bearing his name, is a builder of 15 years' experience. After engaging in the construction business in Norfolk, Va., for 11 years in which he developed a number of attractive subdivisions, he came to Washington where he has erected approximately 200 fine homes.

Last year, he completed 16 homes in his lovely Wrenwood project. He also built the first houses on Barnaby street in the Barnaby Woods section. Stone was also the builder of the first speculative air-conditioned home in Washington. It was located on Patterson street northwest.

His latest offerings and development may be visited by driving out to Chevy Chase Circle, turning right on Western avenue to Rittenhouse street, right to Thirty-second place and left to the houses on the left side of the street.

Awning Paint.

The appearance of awnings that are faded or soiled can be much improved with exterior house paint that has been thinned considerably with turpentine.

Sales Director.

Post Staff Photo.

EARL C. LANE, director of sales for Paul T. Stone,, Inc. Mr. Lane has had 17 years' experience in the local real estate field and was a major in the World War.

Ventilating Baffles.

Sloping glass ventilating baffles, set on the inside of the window sill in bedrooms, allow ventilation without the danger of ruining walls and floors and draperies by sudden rains that come up unannounced during the night.

Cellar Stairs Are Made Safe With Railings

Should Receive as Much Consideration as Main Steps in House.

Cellar stairs are frequently given little or no consideration. If it is necessary to duck going up or down, that is just too bad, but the stairs go in that way just the same. If a 10 or 12 inch rise from one step to the next must be used to get the stairway in, that also is just too bad, but in they go, in spite of the fact that probably more heavy loads are carried up the cellar stairs than any other. In many cases no railings are provided, and the treads, or steps, are made of any kind of leftover planks that may be around.

Cellar stairs need not be well finished like the main stairs, but they should have just as much consideration as far as safety and usability is concerned. The head room should be adequate; the height of the rise should be not over 8 inches; the treads should be sturdy and wide enough for full bearing for a good-sized foot; a strong railing should be provided from top to botton, and not cut off at the floor line; the width should be not less than 2 feet 6 inches in the clear, and preferably 3 feet; if winders are used, there should be no more than two diagonal steps to a 90-degree turn.

A Beautifully Furnished

NEW CAPE COD HOME

In Chevy Chase, Just Off McKinley St.

- Seven Rooms
- Two Baths
- Sewing Room
- Modern Kitchen

- Big Fire-Place
- Recreation Room
- Built-in Garage
- Gas Heat

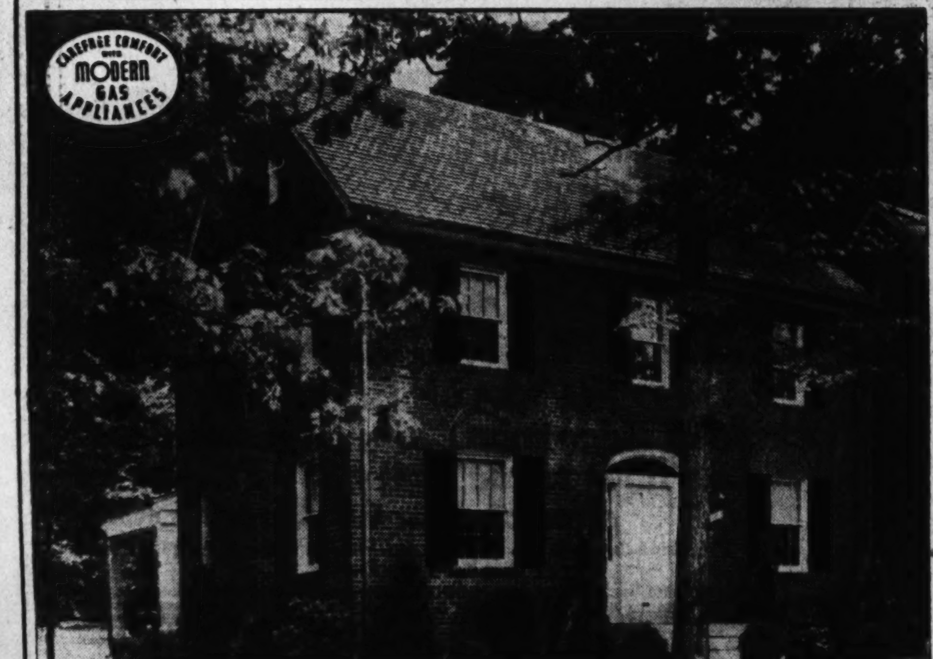
5534 30th St. N.W.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

OPEN 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily and Sunday

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Realtor Dist. 2100

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES



4915-4919 16th ST. N.W.

Initial Offering of Two of City's Finest New Homes

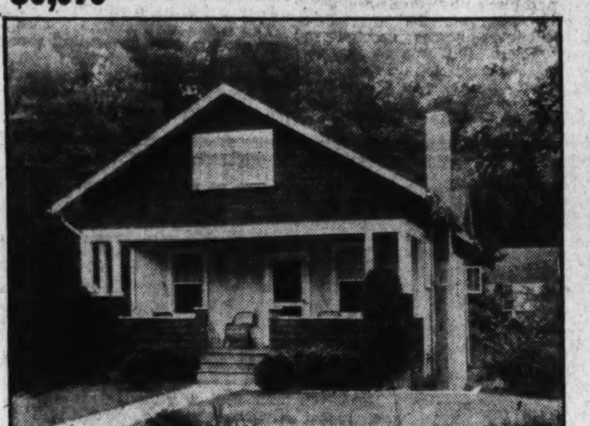
Drapes by Ligon *Rugs by Manoukian Bros.*

Built by Frank DuBose Phillips. Beautifully located on the Avenue of the Presidents near corner of Colorado Ave. Two of the most spacious, finely built and beautifully decorated homes in Washington. A big center hall; living room 13x24; dining room 13x15.6; cozy paneled study with adjoining lavatory and toilet; a marvelous kitchen; fine recreation room, 4 big bedrooms and 2 ultra-modern baths; big finished 3d-floor room under insulated roof; furred and insulated walls; 2-car brick garage. Set well back from street in midst of great trees. Real buys at $18,750. Other houses in same area will be built at current prices up to a corner at about $19,500.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M.

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

$5,975 *In Beautiful Chevy Chase*



134 EAST BRADLEY LANE

Your opportunity to own a real home in a superb location. Has five large rooms, bath, attic, electric refrigeration, fireplace and automatic blower furnce. Lot 60x150 is beautifully landscaped with fruit trees, flowers and shrubs. A rustic bridge crosses a rippling brook in the rear.

OPEN TODAY

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

FIRST SHOWING...

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE AT MACOMB ST.

THE BEST BUY IN THIS SELECT NEIGHBORHOOD. BUILT OF THE BEST MATERIALS, BY AN OUTSTANDING BUILDER OF FINE HOMES

$17,300

Electric HEALTH HOME

TO REACH

Drive west on Massachusetts Ave., west of Wisconsin Ave., to 3900 block.

3927 Massachusetts Ave.

One of the Most Pretentious Homes We Have Ever Built At This Low Price

Gracefully set back on a lot 125 feet deep with an additional 40 feet of parking making a total of 165 feet for the depth of the lot.

The all-brick home with its Vermont slate roof is a center-hall type with large living room and open fireplace, with screened living porch adjoining; modern all-electric kitchen, spacious first-floor library with knotty pine paneling; a bright cheery dining room. The second floor has 3 large bedrooms with ample closet space and 2 tile baths. There are 2 finished rooms on third floor. The basement contains recreation room, servants' toilet, boiler room, with oil heat, and laundry tubs.

The entire house is caulked, insulated and weatherstripped and there is a 2-car detached garage.

Beautifully Draped—Rugs by Hintlian

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

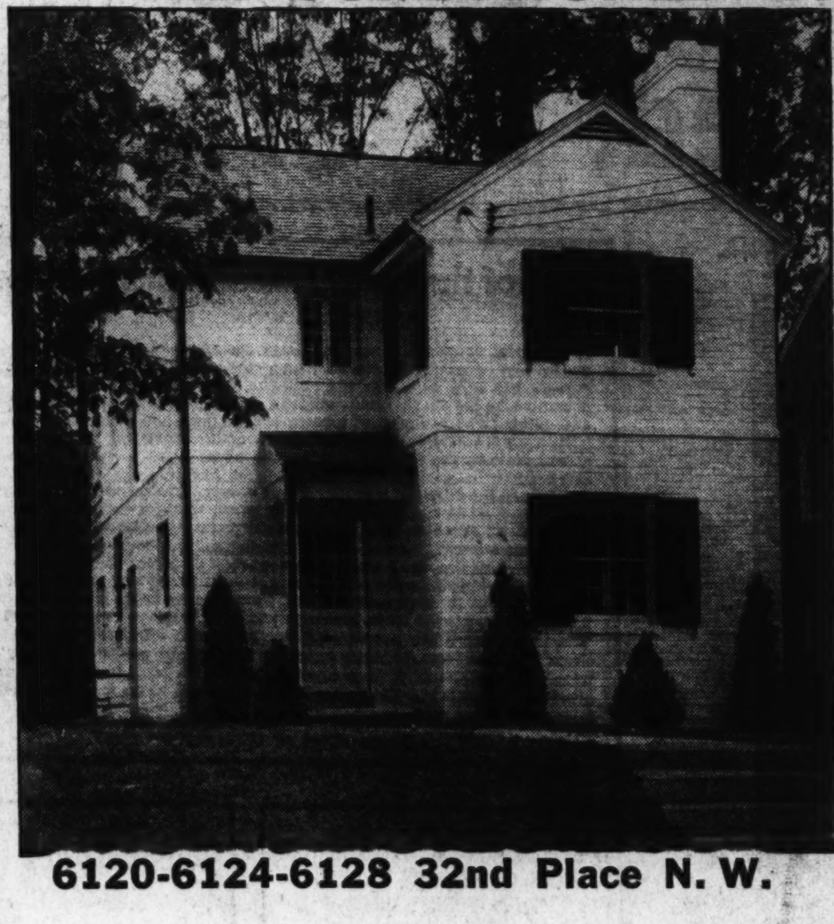
BETTER BUILT BY

HARRIS SHAPERO

WAS NEVER CONNECTED WITH ANY OTHER BUILDER OF SIMILAR NAME

ADAMS 1539

FIRST SHOWING TODAY OF A NEW GROUP OF AIR CONDITIONED BRICK HOMES IN EDGEWOOD



6120-6124-6128 32nd Place N. W.

The Newest Development of Paul T. Stone, Inc.—in

The Woodland Section of Chevy Chase, D. C.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Bryant Engineering Skill Brings

"TUNED AIR"

To the Modern Home

Cleans—Warms—Humidifies and Circulates the Air in Every Room in Your Home. It Will Keep the Tang of Golden Autumn Days in Your Home the Year Round.

Twelve homes have been built in this delightful wooded section of Chevy Chase in the past 90 days. Of the 12 homes, the 3 on display today are the only ones left. Completely finished and ready for inspection the first time today, we urge you to inspect their many unusual features.

The dream of a century—the ideal of builders and home-owners alike. Detached, Colonial type, all-brick homes with 6 and 7 rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 tiled baths on second floor. Attic completely insulated with rock wool and exterior walls with aluminum foil. Built on a lovely 50x135-foot lot, with massive trees.

To Reach **EDGEWOOD** *drive to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Avenue to Rittenhouse Street, right to 32nd Place, left to houses on left side of street.*

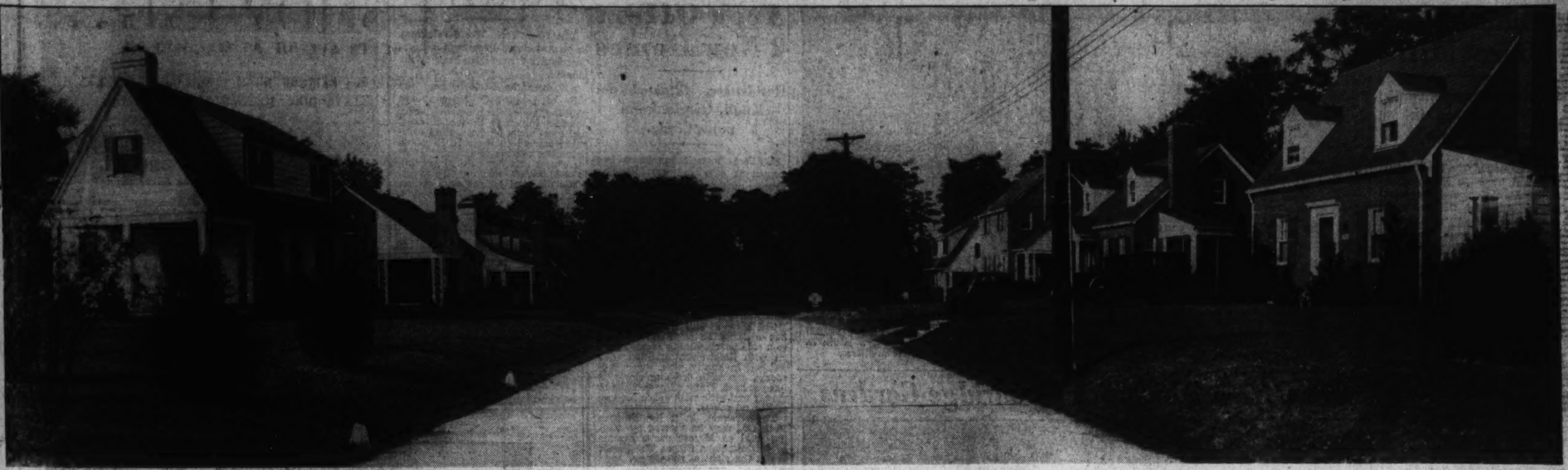
Edgewood is a delightful new subdivision, carefully planned and permanently restricted. It is close to schools and churches and rapid transportation facilities. Chevy Chase Shopping Center, with its variety of stores, is just a few minutes away. Close to the center of things, yet secluded enough to enjoy advantages of the country.

PAUL T. STONE, Inc.

STONE-BUILT HOMES ARE BETTER BUILT HOMES

927 15th St. N.W. NA. 0856—Res., CL. 7096

View of The Knoll, Another Beautiful Community of The Newbold Development Co., in Nearby Maryland



Post Staff Photo.

Scene in The Knoll, another residential project of the Newbold Development Co., in nearby Maryland. The Knoll is what its name implies, a fine, healthy eminence more than 360 feet above downtown Washington. Thirty homes already have been sold here, all to owners of the highest type. The location of the project is just off Old Georgetown road, a half-mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda. Visitors may drive out Wisconsin avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, then bear left on Old Georgetown road to The Knoll.

2 Houses Shown In Nearby Area By Newbold Co.

Dwellings at 'The Knoll,' in Maryland, Have First Display Today.

A first showing today of two charming new houses in "The Knoll" will attract many home lovers and prospective buyers to this lovely wooded residential community of the Newbold Development Co., in nearby Maryland.

The homes to be presented are located at 107 Northbrook lane and 106 Southbrook lane. The former is the exhibit residence and is noted for the unusually large size of its rooms, the master bedroom being 13 by 22 feet. These homes will be open for public inspection daily until 9 p. m.

Convenience of "The Knoll" to rapid and regular transportation and its high, dry, cool elevation make this community a particularly desirable one in which to live. It is only two blocks away from schools and stores. It is also close to churches, country clubs and the theater and Bank of Bethesda, Md. The popular Women's Market is nearby.

"The Knoll" is what its name implies, a fine, healthy eminence more than 360 feet above downtown Washington. Thirty homes have already been sold here, all to owners of the highest type. The location of the project is just off Old Georgetown road, a half-mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda. Visitors may drive out Wisconsin avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, then bear left on Old Georgetown road to "The Knoll."

Fast growing Bethesda is an extension of Northwest Washington and excels in every metropolitan convenience. Those who have viewed this delightful subdivision have been quick to appreciate its magnificent vistas, comfortably planned and substantially constructed dwellings, the attractive architecture of its houses and the completeness and ingenuity of its general arrangement.

Commendable features of the houses in The Knoll, include fireplaces, oak flooring, copper screening, landscaped lawn and yard, light, airy basement, laundry trays, servant's toilet, automatic storage hot-water heater, liberal space for storage of hobby room, tasteful lighting fixtures, antenna wiring and radio outlet, ample baseboard plugs in every room and bright, well ventilated bedrooms.

Each room has a private driveway and garage with overhead doors. Then there are tile baths, modern tub equipment, built-in tub and shower, chromium plated kitchen and bath equipment, double drainboard sink with crumb strainer, "finger tip" kitchens, built-in kitchen cabinets and ventilating fan, automatic refrigeartion, gas range and inlaid linoleum in kitchen.

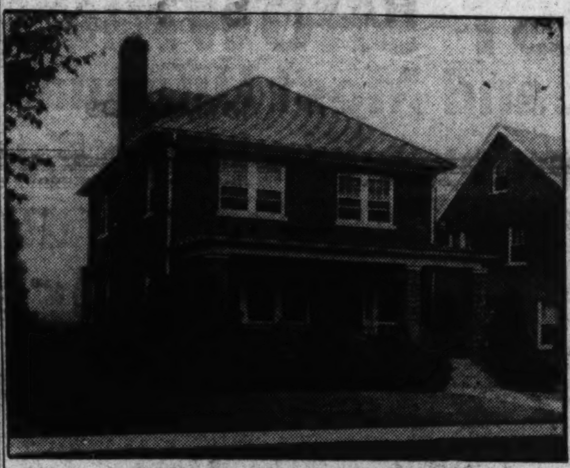
Shannon & Luchs Sales Are Listed

Five four-family flats, several houses and business properties have been sold by Shannon & Luchs Co. during the last 30 days. They are as follows: 4820 New Hampshire avenue northwest, 4832 New Hampshire avenue northwest, 4836 New Hampshire avenue northwest, sold by Modern Builders, Inc., to local investors.

1318 Orren street northeast, sold by E. B. & H. M. Casey to a local investor; 4826 New Hampshire avenue northwest, sold by Modern Builders, Inc., to a local investor; 2102 Ward place northwest, sold by M. E. Buckley, jr., to Good Will Industries of Washington, D. C.; 1743 F street northwest, sold by H. M. A. Remund to M. C. Dunnigan; lot on old Georgetown road, Battery Park, Md., sold by National Capital Mortgage Co. to J. S. Lemmo.

Two Sedgwick lane, Luxmanor, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Spurr for their new home; 958 Florida avenue northwest, sold by E. S. Mowat to a local investor; lot on Sunnyside road, Woodside, Md., sold by N. M. & A. L. Spillan to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Laser; 324 Rittenhouse street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. A. Jasper Moore for their new residence; lot on Conduit road northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. White.

On Beautiful Morningside Drive
IN SHEPHERD PARK



7708 MORNINGSIDE DRIVE

CIRCUMSTANCES require that this beautiful home be sold at once . . . 8 spacious rooms . . . 2 baths . . . first-floor lavatory . . . oil heat . . . 2-car brick garage . . . beautiful landscaped lot . . . wonderful neighborhood.

DRIVE OUT
16th St. to Alaska, left on Morningside Drive to home.

Tower Bldg. Realtor Dist. 3190

See This Wonderful House Today
English Tudor Home

3127 Rittenhouse St. N. W.
XVI CENTURY DESIGN

Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot with nice shade trees, this lovely home offers to the home-buyer an outstanding opportunity.

FIRST FLOOR. Large living room with a bay of 5 casement windows. Dining Room, Breakfast Nook, Butler's Pantry, Electric Health Kitchen, with Lavatory and Toilet attached. Also a large terrace in the rear.

SECOND FLOOR. Master Bedroom with private bath and shower, also two other large bedrooms with connecting bath.

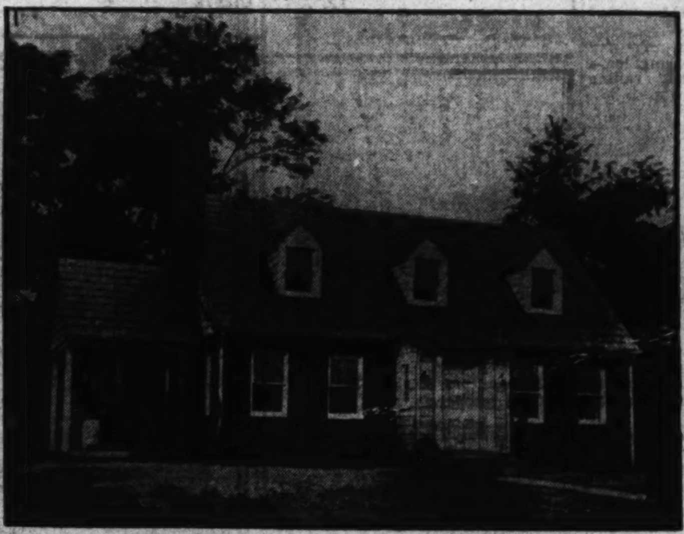
BASEMENT. An unusual arrangement, the floor of the basement is on the ground level. Two-car built-in garage, large recreation room, finished with white plaster; maid's room with toilet and lavatory attached. The house is screened and insulated.

Reasonable Trade Considered

Open Week Days, 2 to 9; Sunday, 10 to 9
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
1427 EYE ST. N.W. NA. 0218 or Adams 2423
HEALTH HOME

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT ★ ★ ★ ★ NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

FIRST SHOWING
Of Another Group of Newbold-Built
Individually Designed—Moderately Priced
NEW HOMES
Outstanding in Every Convenience and Only 25 Minutes From Downtown Washington



106 Southbrook Lane

107 Northbrook Lane

How to Reach THE KNOLL
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda. Bear left on Old Georgetown Road ½ mile to the sign of the Knoll.
Open Daily Until 9 P.M.

THE KNOLL
ON OLD GEORGETOWN RD. BETHESDA, MD.

107 Northbrook Lane
Exquisitely Furnished by P. J. Nee Company in 18th Century Maple Reproductions.
Decorated by Cynthia Horner
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Containing construction features seldom found in reasonably priced homes, these homes are complete in every detail; built for lifetime comfort, they represent low upkeep and operating cost. Permanently financed on the Single Mortgage Plan with payments lower than rent.

FHA SINGLE MORTGAGE SYSTEM
The Newbold Development Co.
OR YOUR OWN BROKER
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT ★ ★ ★ ★ NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Early Colonial Furniture Used At Burnt Mills

Post Model Home Beautifully Furnished in American Taste.

The furnishing of The Washington Post model home in Burnt Mills Hills by Hutchison, Inc., is most beautiful. American Oriental rugs form the floor covering for the entire first floor. Beneath the south window of the living room is a Chippendale sofa, with ball and claw foot, covered in a durable frieze material of soft green. Beside this sofa is an occasional chair, an exact reproduction of one belonging to the Penfield group. A Duncan Phyfe end table in mahogany with table lamp complete this grouping.

In front of the sofa is a coffee table—a unique combination nest of tables. At the foot of the stairs, near the door, is a lovely tilt-top table of mahogany with a carved edging. Beside the staircase is an old Pembroke table in mahogany with a tiny marquetrie inlay. This table is furnished with a table lamp, and beside the table is an occasional chair in a green pattern damask cover.

Mahogany twin fireside tables are on either side of the fireplace. Unique decorations for the mantel are the little brass snuffer lamps. A "Victory" mirror is placed above the mantel, a true reproduction of the one given George Washington by his troops.

Dining Room Unusual.

To the left of the opening is an unusual dining room with an open fireplace. A ten-piece burl walnut suite consisting of large, roomy buffet, china, server, a ten-leg table and six chairs. The seat covering of the chairs blends exactly with the wallpaper and the drapes. As decorations, one finds a lovely oval mirror over the mantel and a hand-painted picture over the buffet. Graceful torchierres serve the double purpose of lighting and ornaments.

Directly in back of the dining room is a cozy room, the den. The general color scheme here is rust and blue. For writing or study is a large, flat-top desk with a desk chair in mahogany and a durable white leather seat. At the window is an occasional chair in green tapestry. For absolute comfort is a "pajama" easy chair, beside which is placed a colonial bridge lamp. Occasional pieces such as a Pembrooke table of solid mahogany, table lamps, cellarette and smokers complete the setting of this room. A Philco radio is furnished for one's pleasure.

The recreation room is furnished entirely in early American maple, with twin fireside wing chairs, comfortable lounge chairs and occasional chairs, all covered in bright plaids and gay chintzs. For convenience and ease in entertaining are occasional tables, cocktail tables, Welsh cabinet, server, buffet and smokers. All pieces are hand-pegged solid maple with worn, scuffed edges. Hooked rugs carry out the colonial atmosphere.

To the right of the recreation room is the servant's room, done in colonial maple. It contains a bed, night table, vanity and bench, and to brighten the room are the boudoir lamps and hooked rugs.

Upstairs Real Colonial.

The second-floor landing is furnished with console table and Lord Baltimore mirror, with twin ladder chairs on either side of the table. American Oriental rugs in scatter sizes are used for floor covering.

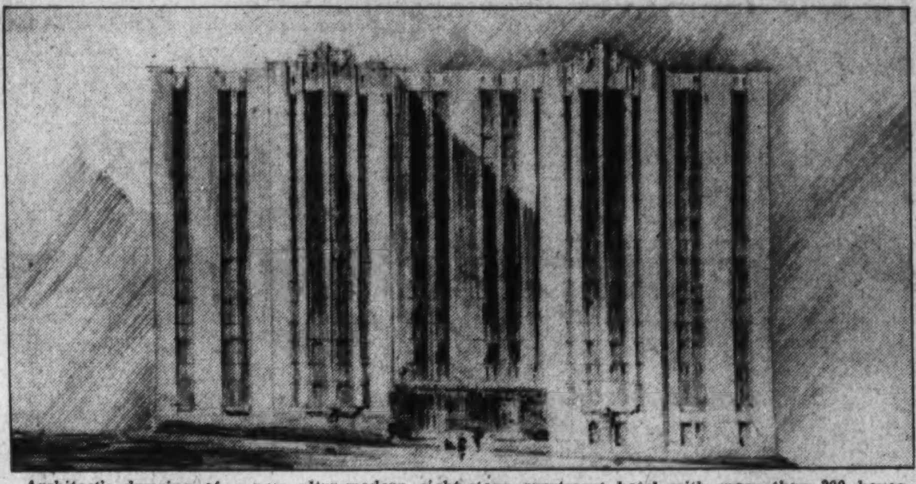
The master bedroom is to the right of the landing and is furnished in early American style. Mahogany twin beds, chest on chest, dresser and mirror, vanity and mirror, and bench form the grouping. Blue boudoir chair and lamps from a lovely contrast to the rust broadloom rug on the floor.

Across the landing is another twin-bedroom of early American hand-pegged maple. The pieces forming the setting are beds, dresser and mirror, chest on chest with a deck mirror, boudoir chair and chaise lounge in a bright orange, brown and yellow chintz and the boudoir lamps.

The other bedroom in the home has a double bed, dresser, chest, night table and chair, all in burl walnut. An easy boudoir chair in blue and blue rug are the color notes.

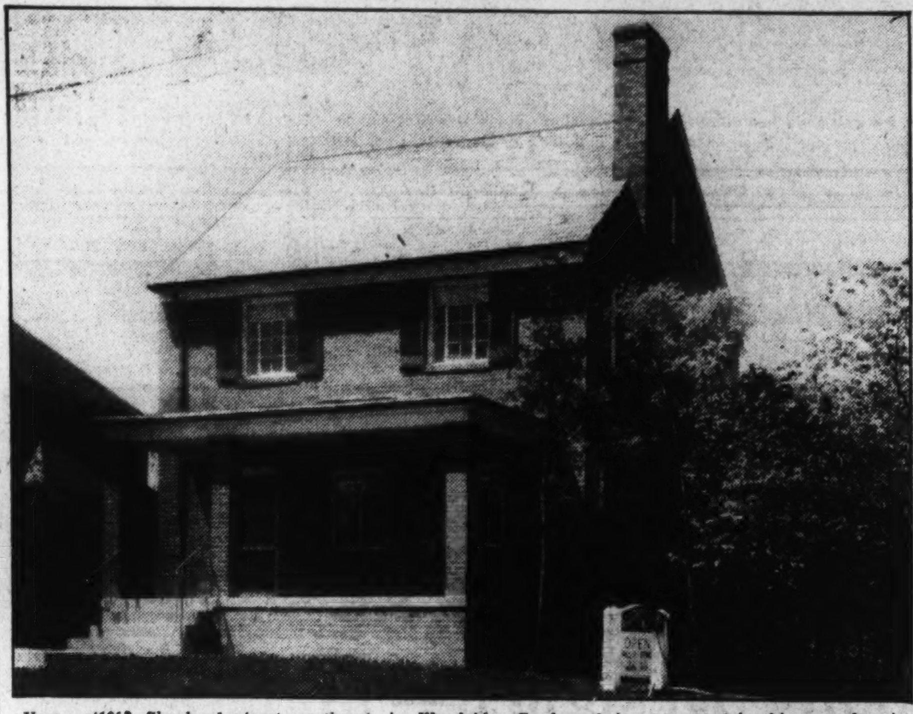
All pieces used in this home are authentic designs.

Modern Apartment Project of Cafritz Co.



Architect's drawing of a new ultra-modern eight-story apartment hotel with more than 200 housekeeping units and many innovations to be built at the northwest corner of Connecticut avenue and California street northwest by the Cafritz Co., owners and builders. Costing more than $1,000,000 when constructed and equipped, it will be ready for occupancy the latter part of December. Alvin L. Aubinoe and Harry L. Edwards are the architects and Harvey Warwick, associate architect.

This Offering Features Woodridge Gardens



Home at1912 Shepherd street northeast, in Woodridge Gardens, being presented in this new close-in community development by Paul P. Stone and A. S. Lord. It is open for inspection daily.

$15,000,000 Housing Program Predicted

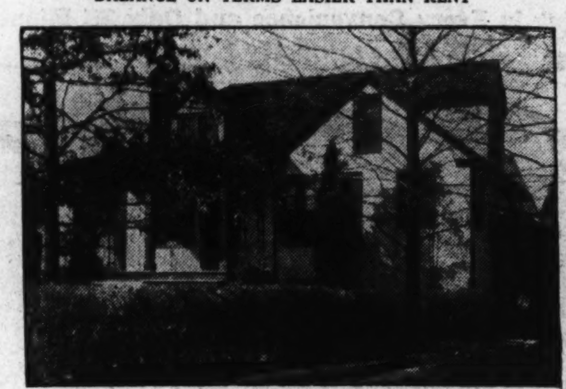
As a result of the series of mortgage clinics conducted under the auspices of the Federal Housing Administration in Michigan, a potential $15,000,000 home building and refinancing program is seen in Michigan. Raymond M. Foley, Michigan State director of the Federal Housing Administration, expresses the opinion that approximately 50 per cent of the potential business is in the Detroit district. The clinics reveal tremendous interest in the small home—that is, the home costing from $1,500 to $3,000.

Linoleum Preserver.

Linoleum that has not been waxed may be painted or varnished. It is always advisable to varnish or lacquer new (unwaxed) printed linoleum, both to preserve it and to simplify cleaning.

$750 CASH WILL BUY THIS CHEVY CHASE, MD., HOME

BALANCE ON TERMS EASIER THAN RENT



101 SPRING STREET

East of Connecticut Avenue Between Raymond and Shepherd Streets

COMPLETELY RENOVATED AND REDECORATED

A 5-room bungalow with big front porch, large landscaped lot with 70-foot frontage. New tiled bath and new kitchen equipment, full attic and basement, detached garage.

OPEN TODAY TO 9 P. M.

HENRY K. JAWISH

Investment Building District 5014

Westmoreland Area Offers 2 New Homes

Residences, Situated on Knoll, Overlook Famous Circle.

William Boswell announces two homes at 4408 and 4404 Western avenue northwest, in Westmoreland Hills. The houses, situated on a knoll overlooking Westmoreland Circle and surrounding beautiful homes, are constructed of fine materials.

The home at the first address contains six large rooms and two tile baths. The floor plan is unusually attractive with plenty of closet room. The house is equipped with automatic gas heat and has a detached garage.

The home at 4404 Western avenue has a large living room opening to a side porch; dining room, kitchen with Electrolux, first-floor den finished in knotty pine, three bedrooms, one with dressing closet. It has gas heat, Trane climate changer, garage and attic with space for two additional rooms.

These homes, built by Simpson Peak Co., may be viewed by driving west on Massachusetts avenue to Westmoreland Circle. The homes are at the right of the Circle.

9 Bungalows Open Today at Silver Spring

Brick Dwellings Offer Every Modern Aid to Home Keeper.

Realty Associates, Inc., today is presenting for the first time a group of smart brick bungalows on Sligo avenue, in Silver Spring, Md. These nine structures, built by Modern Homes Construction Co., are located close to a natural, 250-acre park on a high, beautifully landscaped terrace.

The bungalows have slate roofs, tile baths, copper gutters and downspouts. They are weather-stripped, caulked and insulated and contain indirect lighting, Electrolux gas refrigerators, gas ranges and colored tile kitchen sets.

Their floor plans provide for reception hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, green tile kitchen, art metal kitchen cabinets, two large bedrooms, unfinished attic and colored tile bath. They are priced at $6,250.

Farmers in Iowa 'Back,' Says Paper

The New York World-Telegram, in an Associated Press report, notes that Iowa's farmers are back in the money.

All over the State where "the tall corn grows" farmers are painting, remodeling, and replacing obsolete buildings in the broadest and most virile modernization campaign carried on there in 15 years. Sales tax reports reveal that Iowa merchants recorded sales amounting to $667,000,000 during the year, while the total for the year ending April 1, 1935, was $562,000,000, a gain of nearly 19 per cent.

Vent Fan in Kitchen Almost a Necessity

A vent fan in the kitchen is almost a necessity. If none has been built in the wall, one may be inserted in the window without interfering with the operation of either the fan or the windows.

840 NOYES DRIVE

"The Home With the Silver Lining"

in

WOODSIDE PARK, MD., a beautiful suburban district at the upper end of Sixteenth street. A quality home of six rooms, breakfast room, two tiled baths, attached garage, on a corner lot—10,455 square feet.

AIR CONDITIONED

American Radiator Company system, independent of the heating system, providing "Home Comfort You Never Dreamed Possible."

Open daily until 9 p. m. Four blocks from Silver Spring traffic light on Georgia Avenue Extended to Noyes Drive—right one block.

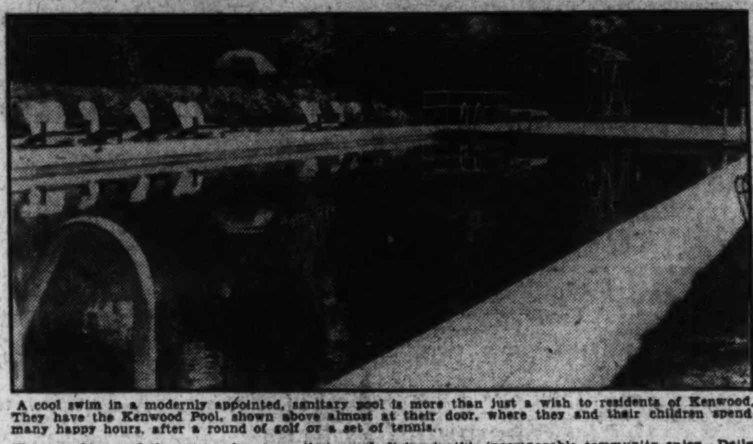
F. P. WILLIAMS

(Or Your Own Broker)

316 Tower Bldg.

MEt. 1776

Kenwood *is different....*



A cool swim in a modernly appointed, sanitary pool is more than just a wish to residents of Kenwood. They have the Kenwood Pool, shown above almost at their door, where they and their children spend many happy hours, after a round of golf or a set of tennis.

This is only one of the many advantages that people living in this incomparable community enjoy. Daily more people are appreciating the superiority of Kenwood, judging from the many home sites that are being sold and the houses that are now under construction.

208 KENNEDY DRIVE

is for sale. It is a beautiful home in a setting of huge trees, and is open for inspection Sunday from 10 a. m. until dark. Other days by calling our office, Wisconsin 4425.

CHARLES H. JERMAN & SAMUEL H. MUMFORD, SALES

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co

KENWOOD OFFICE: KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE. WISCONSIN 4425.

To reach Kenwood, drive out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenues to Bradley Lane, west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood entrance, turn left on Kennedy Drive to house or drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Somerset, west on Dorset Avenue to Kennedy Drive and right 2 blocks to house.

FIRST SHOWING of The Finest and Most Unusual Group of Brick Bungalows We Have Ever Shown

On SLIGO AVENUE—SILVER SPRING, Md.

This group of nine large bungalows on Sligo Avenue is without doubt the finest group of homes we have ever offered. Located adjacent to a natural, 250-acre park, on a high, beautifully landscaped terrace, these homes are bound to sell at once. The construction is of the best. All brick, Johns-Manville roof, furred walls, caulked and insulated. Such interior refinements as indirect lighting, Electrolux gas refrigerator and gas range, unusual wall papers, brass hardware and colored tile sets these homes far above the average.

On an 80-Foot Boulevard, Just South of Flower Avenue.

Reception Hall
Large Living Room with Fireplace
Dining Room
Spacious Kitchen
Art Metal Kitchen Cabinets
Gas Furnace in Utility Room

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

$6,250

ON VERY EASY TERMS

2 Large Bedrooms
Floored Attic Large Enough for 2 Rooms
Ornamental Kitchen Sink
Colored Tile Bath
Indirect Lighting

To Reach

Drive out Georgia Ave. to the Railroad Underpass at Silver Spring. Turn right on Sligo Ave. Continue to stop sign, bear left and continue to houses on right.

OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.

Built by the Modern Homes Construction Co.

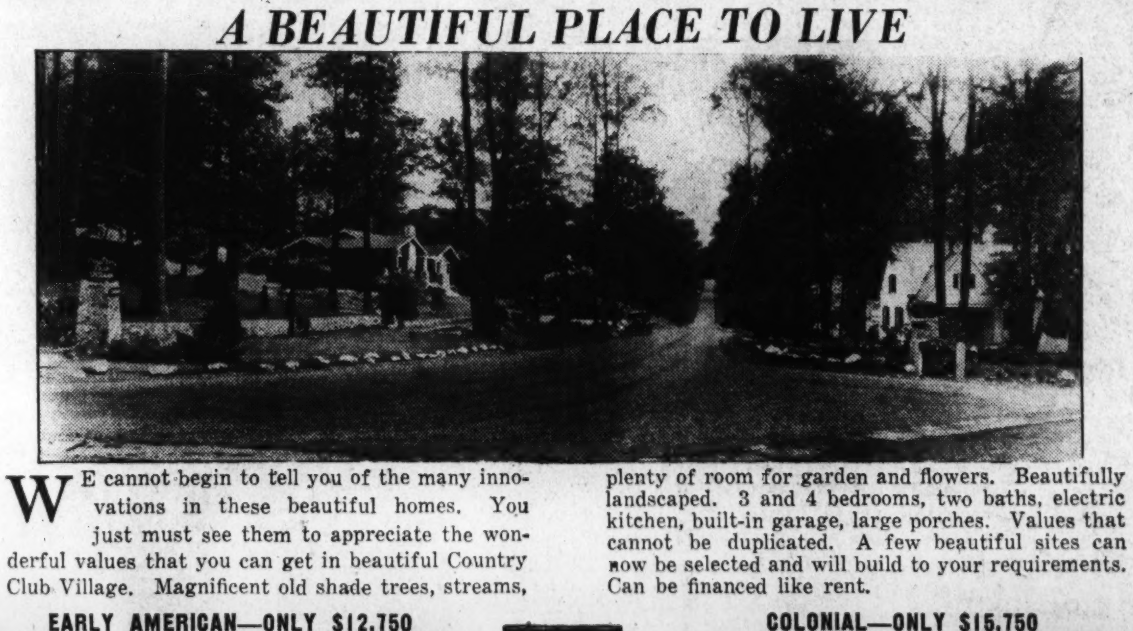
PRESENTED TODAY BY

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.

1506 K Street N.W. Realtors NA. 1438

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE TO LIVE



WE cannot begin to tell you of the many innovations in these beautiful homes. You just must see them to appreciate the wonderful values that you can get in beautiful Country Club Village. Magnificent old shade trees, streams, plenty of room for garden and flowers. Beautifully landscaped. 3 and 4 bedrooms, two baths, electric kitchen, built-in garage, large porches. Values that cannot be duplicated. A few beautiful sites can now be selected and will build to your requirements. Can be financed like rent.

EARLY AMERICAN—ONLY $12,750

No. 14 WINSTON DRIVE

SMITH BROS. & CO.

Builders and Developers

Electric HEALTH HOME

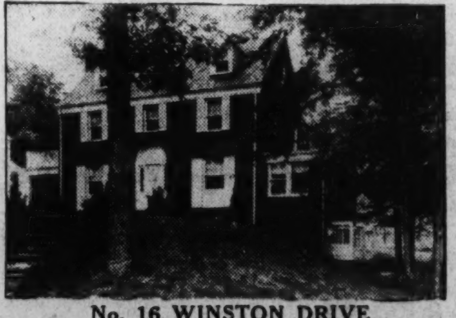
DRIVE OUT TODAY

Drive out the new extension of Mass. Ave., right on to River Road, 300 yards to entrance on left, or out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, three-quarter mile past Kenwood Golf Course.

OPEN

9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

COLONIAL—ONLY $15,750



No. 16 WINSTON DRIVE

JOHN F. WYNKOOP

Owner

New Air Cooler Is Announced By Electrol, Inc.

Company Was One of First to Manufacture Oil-Burning Equipment.

Eighteen years ago Morgan J. Hammers, president of the Electrol Co., developed the first completely automatic oil burner marketed in the United States. Hammers has been one of the outstanding figures in the oil heating industry from its very beginning, and to him must go much of the credit for the modern oil burner of today and the development of home air conditioning units.

Electrol, Inc., Clifton, N. J., internationally known manufacturer of oil-burning equipment, recently announced a new line of air conditioning equipment for the home which it has had under development for more than two years.

The Electrol Co. was one of the first established for the exclusive oil-burning equipment, and when air conditioning for the home was first seriously discussed a few years ago, the company lost no time in making an exhaustive study of the subject.

Experimental work was soon under way for the development of air-conditioning equipment for the home, and the equipment which Electrol now offers is the result of the same careful study and engineering ability that made the Electrol oil burner one of the most efficient and dependable oil burners ever developed.

Believing that oil-fired winter air-conditioning equipment has a greater future than any other method of home heating yet developed, the Electrol Co. has been greatly enlarged to manufacture and market this equipment. The company with its extensive financial resources, is one of the strongest companies in the oil heating and air-conditioning industry, and its equipment is found in homes from coast to coast, throughout Canada, and in many foreign countries.

Although last year was one of the most successful in Electrol's history, officials of the company predict that this year, with its complete line of air-conditioning equipment for the home, and with a national building boom in full swing, gross business of the company will exceed that of any previous year by 35 to 50 per cent.

That a keen interest in air-conditioning equipment for the home is being manifested by home builders was demonstrated in the recently opened exhibit of home heating equipment by Griffith-Consumers Co., local distributors of Electrol oil burners and air-conditioning units. A representative of the Griffith-Consumers Co. stated that no single piece of equipment in its exhibit attracted greater attention than the Electrol oil-fired air conditioning unit.

Air conditioning for the home, only a dream in the minds of the most progressive builder a few years ago, is a very definite reality of today and is certain to be a part of the equipment that will be built into many homes that will be completed during the coming summer and fall.

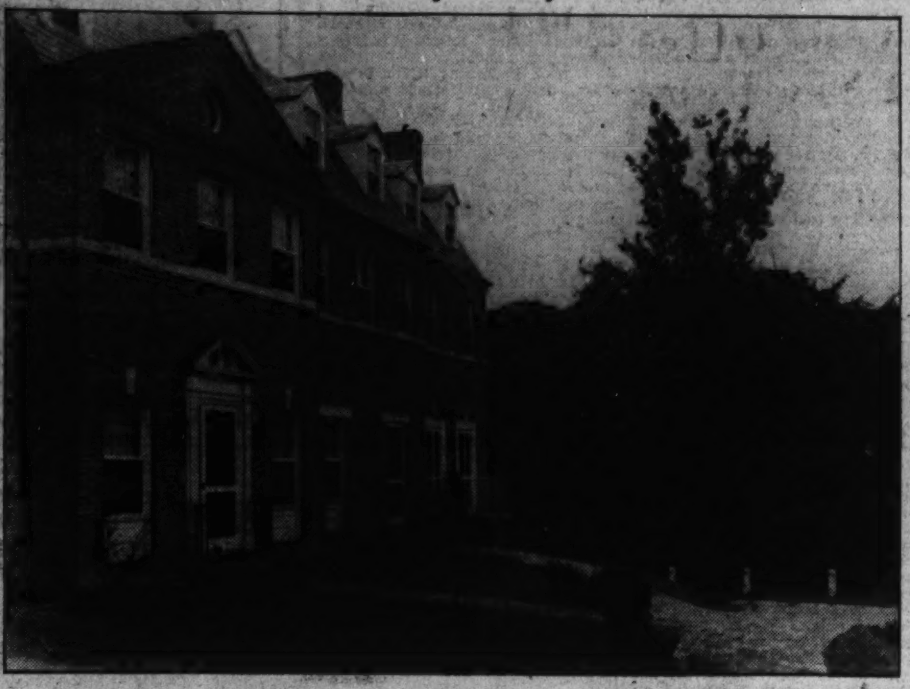
Game Room Given Dog House Motif

A family that was fond of dogs struck a novel idea for decorating a game room. They carried out the dog-house idea in all of the furnishings.

Chairs resembled benches with cushions, crockery for refreshments was of the type used to feed Fido and the floor was covered with straw matting.

Rooms may be decorated with funds obtained from a private financial institution which holds a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration and operates under its modernization credit plan.

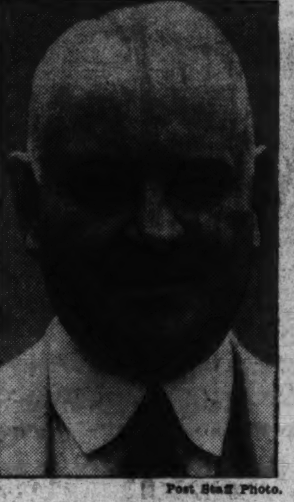
New Homes Shown by Benjamin Goodrick



Post Staff Photo.

New group of homes at 2545 to 2563 Waterside drive northwest, being presented by Benjamin Goodrick. Five homes in this group have been sold in recent weeks. The entire collection was built by Kass Realty Co., Inc. These houses will be open today and daily. They are close to Rock Creek Park.

Sales Director



Post Staff Photo.

BENJAMIN GOODRICK, prominent real estate operator and sales director for Garfield Kass, who has recently returned from an extensive tour of the South.

Decorators Use More Daring Color

Color is used more daringly every season by the leading decorators. Walls grow brilliant in tone to accent white furnishings in the city apartment. In California, a well-known actress has a dull background for vivid furnishings.

If you plan to redecorate your home this color scheme from Santa Monica may interest you: Walls are finished in dull ivory with matching woodwork. There is a blue-green carpet, and twin divans are covered in golden yellow damask. Draperies are gold and turquoise, with touches of henna and white.

Decorated Furniture.

Painted furniture with a nautical air is gaily decorated with yacht ensigns, officers' pennants and flags of various seagoing sorts. These are stenciled or painted on the fronts of bureau drawers, on chair backs and above mirrors.

Landscaped Panels Add Space in Foyer

Have you a small hall in your house which spoils the entrance to your home? A tiny space whose walls seem to crowd you and make you want to push them away? Walls that make you yearn for the great open spaces?

When redecorating you can partly alleviate this condition by intelligent decoration. A door or a panel may have a landscape or water scene painted on it. With the proper perspective this gives the appearance of distance and space.

A Chicago apartment with an uncomfortably small foyer used this idea. The walls are painted to carry out the general decorative scheme of the hall. The black and white floor was copied on the walls and paneled white walls drawn. The effect was a hallway twice the natural size.

D. C. Firm 2d In Gas Ice-Box Sales Contest

National Campaign to Continue Until July 15, Announcement.

With results for the month of May completely reported, official announcement by the refrigeration committee of the American Gas Association just received by H. M. Brundage, jr., general sales manager, stated that the Washington Gas Light Co. had won second place in national standing in the Electrolux campaign as of the end of May. The campaign will continue for one more month, with final results announced July 15.

In commenting on the showing of the Washington Gas Light Co. in competition with the most important and successful gas utilities throughout the country, Brundage said:

"The rapidly increasing public acceptance of the gas refrigerator is due to the understanding of its advantages by the modern housewife. It indeed takes little to convince her that an automatic refrigerator without machinery or moving parts gives carefree operation and absolute silence, and all that is required for the most modern preservation of food is a tiny gas flame, which does all of the work."

Charles F. Schlichter, supervisor of the refrigeration department, was enthusiastic over the results. He explained that the utility had won second place in sales, as well as second place in the installations per 10,000 meters, and predicted that at the rate his men were going the company would be first at the end of the contest.

The American Gas Association, the refrigeration committee of which is sponsoring the Electrolux campaign, was honored recently by being granted a certificate of recognition at the annual meeting of American Trade Association executives in Washington. The presentation was made by Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce and chairman of the jury of award, for outstanding accomplishment in the field of trade association activities for the period 1933-35.

The award was based on the program by the A. G. A. treating laboratories at Cleveland and Los Angeles, including the national testing and certification program and work on various important research projects. With more than 93 per cent of the gas appliances sold in the United States and Canada certified by the laboratories as complying with national American standards for safety, efficiency, durability, serviceability and convenience, the importance of this work has been made increasingly apparent.

Mass. Park Heights

2818 36th Place N.W.
½ Block Off Mass. Ave.

Charming garden with small terrace. Painting and papering throughout just finished. Library with built-in bookcases. Large butler's pantry. Large living room with fireplace. Extra roomy kitchen. 2nd floor: 4 bedrooms, study and 2 baths. Ample closet space. 3rd floor: large room suitable for playroom or recreation room. Detached garage. Owner has left town.

A Sacrifice at $18,500

OPEN
Saturday & Sunday
Thereafter by Appointment
Mrs. Jack Hayes
1216 Conn. Ave.
Nat'l 7174 Nights—North 3764

Advance Showing in WOODRIDGE VILLAGE

2000 Taylor St. N. E.
CORNER 20TH AND TAYLOR STS.

OPEN SUNDAY and Daily to Dark

SEE this first offering in Woodridge Village. Center hall . . . 6 big rooms . . . 2 tiled baths (one with Neo-angle tub, one with shower stall) . . . breakfast room . . . detached garage . . . floored attic . . . furred walls . . . rock wool insulation . . . screened and weatherstripped . . . corner lot 57½x112. Close to stores, schools, transportation, churches.

Other homes $8,950 up. Or select your lot and we will build and finance your home.

Built by E. A. HYDE

To Inspect: Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to 20th St. N.E., Left on 20th St. to Woodridge Village.

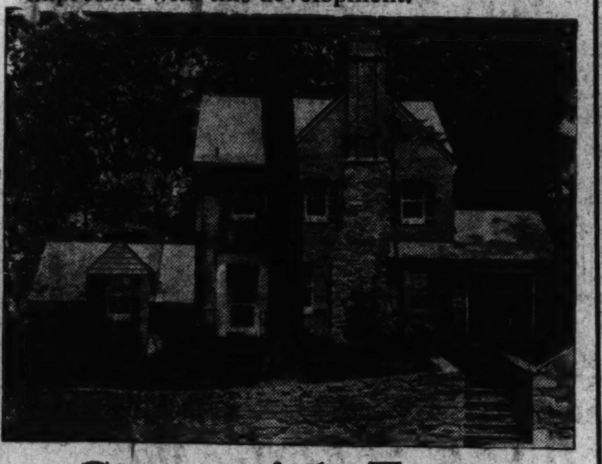
WOODRIDGE VILLAGE is a lovely restricted and controlled community of new detached homes located at 20th St. N.E., north of Bunker Hill Rd. Two other homes now nearing completion. 65 building sites available.

See Woodridge Village Today!

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

LOUIS H. HALL
REALTOR
Exclusive Agent
3804 24th St. N.E. POtomac 6021

If you want carefully supervised exclusiveness in a truly picturesque community you will be impressed with this development.



Greenwich Forest

We have converted a natural woods into a residential community—building in and around the trees, following the winding and rolling paths, expanded into wide roadways.

Every home is of the very highest type of design and construction—with features that people of refinement want but so seldom find. That is why Greenwich Forest is ideal.

The new exhibit home is pictured above

5705 Midwood Road

Furnished and Draped by Hilda Miller

To more effectually set off its artistic and practical features with which the special design of this home is so complete.

Greenwich Forest is only 20 minutes from downtown but 5 minutes to the community stores, schools and churches, etc.

Electric HEALTH HOME

At Bethesda Bank turn into Old Georgetown Road, thence left at Wilson Lane to Greenwich Forest.

CAFRITZ CONST. CO.
Developers—Architects—Builders
Phone WIsconsin 5204

2307 NORTH NOTTINGHAM STREET

Beautifully Furnished by the P. J. Nee Co.

Truly the Surprise Value of the Year

DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THE FIRST SHOWING OF THIS
Popularly Priced Post Model Home
IN A DELIGHTFUL VIRGINIA COMMUNITY

The lowest price on record for a complete, attractive home of this character in a select location, with all city conveniences.

This is the buy you have long awaited: Brick bungalow, quality-built throughout; large rooms, attractive tile bath with shower; second floor sufficiently large for two additional rooms and bath; cellar. Screened and weatherstripped; copper flashings and spouts. Large landscaped lot, garage.

Drive out early today. You cannot afford to miss the real home-buying opportunity.

Small Cash Payment, Balance Like Rent

Built by the Gardiner Construction Company

A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334

Open Today and Daily to 8 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Lee Highway to 5900 Block, just past Robert E. Lee School, to our sign.

Gardiner Homes
DESIGNED FOR BETTER LIVING

OTHER ATTRACTIVE HOMES IN THIS SUBDIVISION from $6,250 to $7,750

Built and Sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Post Staff Photo.

3309 Runnymede place northwest. A colonial brick home containing four bedrooms, two baths, attached garage, built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sheffield.

FHA Extends Further Help To U.S. Lenders

Agency Urges Them to Continue to Make Better Homes Possible.

Calling attention to the rapid increase in good will between borrowers and lenders stimulated by the insured modernization credit plan during its first 19 months of operation, the Federal Housing Administration has communicated with lending institutions throughout the country extending further co-operation and urging them to continue to make improved homes possible for responsible borrowers.

In a letter to financial institutions, Deputy Administrator L. R. Gignilliat, jr., pointed out that 1,022,239 insured modernization loans had been made by private lenders under the plan for a total amount of $367,828,586, as of April 1, 1936.

Since that time, because of amendment to the national housing act, 20 per cent coverage on the total amount of insured credit advanced by private lenders has been reduced to 10 per cent. Continued participation by most of the financial institutions approved as lenders under the original plan indicate that 10 per cent coverage is more than ample.

Reporting progress under the plan from July, 1934, through March, 1936, Mr. Gignilliat disclosed the following details:

Number of loans made	1,022,239
Dollar amount	$367,828,586
Average face amount of loan	$333
Participating institutions:	
National banks	2,743
State banks and trust companies	2,942
Savings banks	59
Building and loan associations	287
Industrial banks	74
Finance companies	149
Others	35
Total	6,289

He pointed out the great changes and influences brought about by the insured modernization credit plan on bank practices throughout the Nation. He said that, of the 6,289 institutions which handled modernization loans under the 20 per cent coverage plan, only a few had ever engaged in the small loan or installment financing business prior to the enactment of the national housing act.

"The Federal Housing Administration," Mr. Gignilliat said, "has received hundreds of letters indicating that the experience of financial institutions with their insured modernization loans to home owners is not only sound and profitable business but also establishes the institution as an active participant in the general program of providing better homes for responsible borrowers.

"It is interesting to note that many institutions have reported to us that the good will engendered by extending banking facilities to the small borrower has improved their relationship with the general public. A great many banks, as a result of their experience, have set up personal loan departments to handle other types of loans than those provided for under Title I (the insured modernization credit plan), including the financing of movable equipment which is no longer eligible."

Gross loss ratio on insured modernization loans to date amounts to .511 per cent of all loans insured, further proving the practicability of the plan.

Californian Builds Bungalow as Office

Alhambra, Calif. — Dr. M. W. Myler a dentist, has erected a bungalow office on his property here with funds obtained under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration. The office is on the same property as his home, where he had previously had his office.

The bungalow office is a convenience to the doctor's patients and to his family, as it gives them the use of the room in the home which had previously been used as an office.

Veterans Urged to Use Bonus for Houses

Attractive dressing tables can be built at negligible cost. It is mainly a matter of ingenuity. These tables, and their accompanying benches, are made of various and sundry ingenious items, ranging from plywood shelves with broomstick legs to bathroom benches. Painted to harmonize or contrast with their surroundings, and trimmed with fringe, organdie or chintz, they make effective additions to the household.

Painted Flower Pots.

A gay effect in a summer home may be obtained by painting flower pots filled with gay flowers above the molding. If the walls are a plain color, the varied colored flowers add a note of color.

Chimney Coverings Hide Ugly Brickwork

Ugly chimney breasts that stretch from floor to ceiling and seem to overpower a room may be made attractive by covering the exposed masonry with wood paneling or other covering.

FHA's Shows Are Attended By 2,168,378

Close to $3,000,000 in actual sales reported by commercial exhibitors and inquiries concerning modernization and home-financing projects involving approximately $57,000,000 are results tabulated to date from National Home Shows conducted throughout the country. These figures are only fragmentary, as they are tabulated from results of 20 shows, while there are 81 which have either been completed, are in progress, or definitely scheduled for the next few months.

The National Home Shows originated early in 1936 and are designed to educate the public in the details of the Federal Housing Administration's program as well as to provide an opportunity for manufacturers and dealers in building products to display the latest developments in home materials and equipment.

Indication of public interest in National Home Shows is revealed by the fact that 2,168,378 persons attended 22 shows already held. From 16 shows reports show that commercial exhibitors have developed actual sales totaling $2,730,964.

At 20 shows inquiries concerning the insured Modernization Credit Plan amounted to $2,532,932 while queries were asked concerning the Insured Mortgage System in regard to projects estimated to involve $51,879,077, of which $38,827,291 concerned new construction projects.

Home shows are divided into two types, the Class A or large-unit shows, and the Class B or "turning turret" shows. There have been 32 Class A shows held, in progress, or scheduled since January; Class B shows, 49.

Smooth Surfaces.

Smoothly painted surfaces are easy to keep clean.

District Area Ideal for Home Building Sites

Glasser Finds Fine Values in Dwellings in Sligo Park Hills Section.

Continued from Page 3.

heavy embossed buff paper of a simple design is to the left of the hall as you enter. French doors lead off from the rear to a stone floored screened-in porch, known as a living porch. The dining room, situated to the left of the hall, features the same wallpaper over a plain baseboard. An indirect lighting effect is created by the unusual ceiling fixture, throwing lovely shadows on the plaster-like walls.

Beyond this room is a paneled one, appropriate as a dinette, library, or small den. Adjoining this is a delightful kitchen in bright blue and yellow, all electrically equipped even to a ventilating fan incased in the ceiling, and the Frigidaire is inclosed in a space surrounded by cupboards, besides the ample ones provided over the sink. A back porch, with orange wrought iron rail winds around concrete steps to the basement door, and a stepping stone walk leads to a double car brick garage of the same fine construction as the house proper.

Basement a Marvel.

You will really marvel at the basement. From the paneled recreation room with its brick fireplace equally as beautiful as the finely carved one in the living room upstairs, the cozy casement windows, the smooth plastered white laundry room, with its lavatory, to the stairway, handsome enough to be the pride of the upper regions of the house, your eye will meet beauty and careful painstaking construction to the smallest detail.

Three bedrooms, each containing vast clothes closets fitted with shoe racks, and two beautiful colored tile baths, one in orchid, and the other in yellow and black, are upstairs. The attic, which is nicely papered and divided into two rooms by the stairway, is in reality a third floor with two extra bedrooms.

A smooth landscaped lot, measuring 165 feet from the sidewalk in front to the alley, provides the setting for this completely desirable domicile. To reach, drive west on Massachusetts avenue, west of Wisconsin avenue to 3900 block and the house is the last one down at the intersection of Macomb street.

In nearby Virginia, more pioneer developing is in progress. The rapid expansion of Permanesque Homes Village is astounding. This community is now in its second year of advancement and properties are selling miraculously.

Two fine examples, one nearing completion, are ready for your inspection, both on the road known as Georgia avenue.

The smaller house, of red brick topped by white wood and a slate roof, has black shutters as a direct contrast. It features two bedrooms and a bath, a large kitchen, and breakfast and dining nook combined. Ideal for a small family, this charming bungalow is surrounded by a thick wooded setting, and its interior is equipped with the same modern conveniences to be found in homes of a larger proportion and price.

Directly across the road is a reproduction of an early settler's cabin, but in design only. This house has oil heat, three fireplaces, an American laundry room, a large dining room, three bedrooms, casement windows, concealed radiation, built-in cupboards, both in the dining room and the kitchen, all brick construction, rear living porch and slate tile roof. Stately oak trees surround the front and back lawns. Prospective home buyers are invited to come to Beverly Hills and form their first impression of Permanesque's new type, low-priced dwellings.

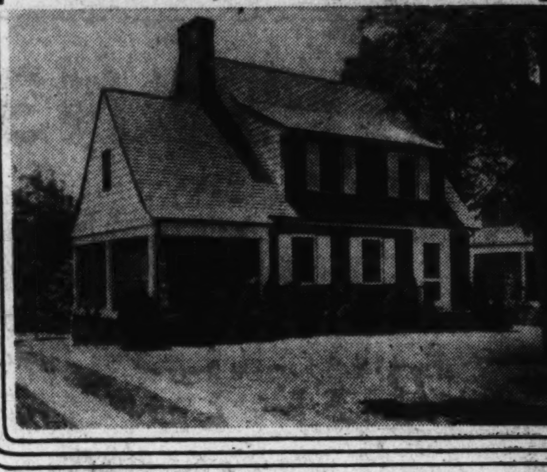
While over in Virginia, be sure and see The Post Model Home, built by the Gardiner Construction Co., and presented by A. S. Gardiner. This popular priced brick house is located at 2307 North Nottingham street, in Arlington County, and is the second Post Model Home in this group.

A white porticoed porch with a rail and columns leads into a comely interior. Entrance is into a sunny living room, made light and airy with numerous latticed windows, and a comfortable looking window seat is on one side of the wide brick fireplace. Next is a dining room with unusually designed paper, very colorful and appealing to the eye in a room where the family gathers most frequently. An up-to-date "health kitchen" adjoins this, leading out into a backyard spacious enough for unlimited gardening indulgence.

Back in the house and to the left of the living room are the two downstairs bedrooms, having a black and white blocked tile bath between. The unfinished attic is roomy enough for two extra bed chambers and an additional bath if you want it. It is dotted with more casement windows and is bright and airy at all times.

See this beautiful New Home

3508 N. 3rd St., ASHTON HEIGHTS, Va.



Only $9,250

A REALLY beautiful 7-room brick home with entrance hall, wrap closet, big living room with colonial fireplace, door to big screened living porch, dining room, modern kitchen with tiled sink and every built-in feature, 3 big bedrooms with closets, extra dressing room or study, big basement with laundry trays and hot-water plant, attached garage, big landscaped lot with trees.

DRIVE OUT NOW

Open Today and Every Day

Out Wilson Boulevard or Pershing Drive to N. Lincoln St., left to 3d St. and right to home.

F. E. WESTENBERGER

OWNER-BUILDER WAl. 7671

An Outstanding Value

$9,450

615 Georgetown Road

Bethesda, Md.

All brick, detached, 8 unusually large rooms, 2 baths, attic, attached garage, nice porches, lot 100 feet frontage with beautiful shade trees.

TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

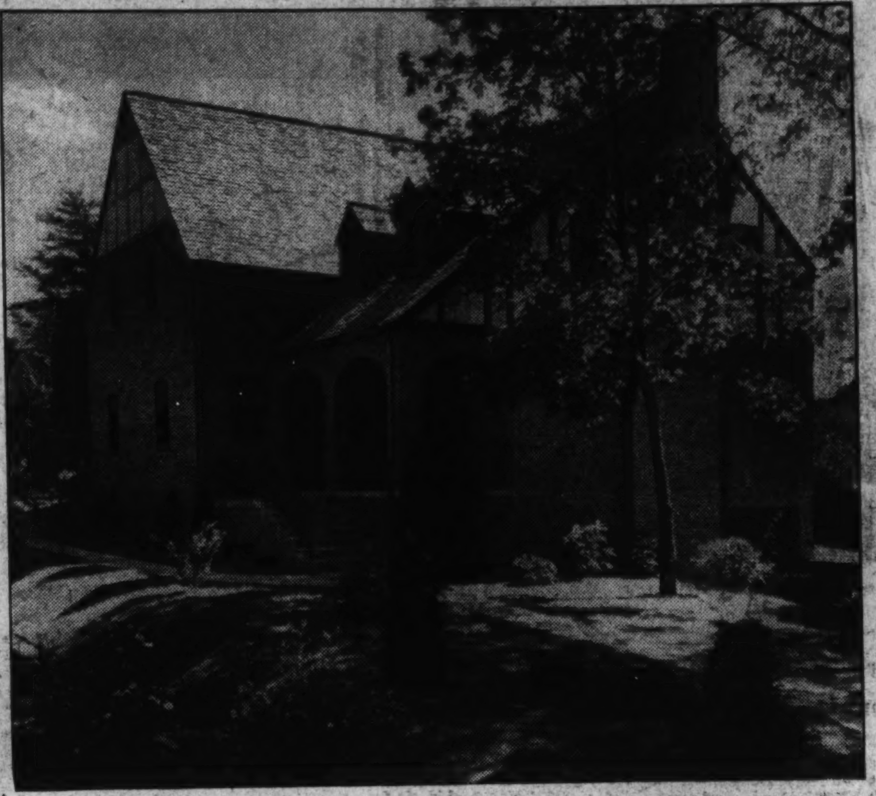
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Road 6 blocks to house.

Robt. L. Saunders

Wis. 5148

Inspect This Beautiful Brick Home Overlooking The Army and Navy Club



1404 22nd St. S. Arlington Ridge, Va.

One of the most amazing homes on the market today. Constructed of the finest materials obtainable, this home is an example of perfect architectural charm. The sweeping approach to this home, over a beautifully landscaped lawn, shows a marvelous front porch with beautiful stone arches. Immense living room with open fireplace, large, bright dining room, serving pantry and modern electric kitchen with recessed refrigerator booth; panelled library and 1st floor bedroom with bath and adjoining screened porch.
On the second floor are three large bedrooms, two of which have screened sleeping porches and communicating tile bath. The master bedroom has private tile bath as well as an extra large closet.
The entire house is triple insulated, insuring constant temperature in summer or winter.

● 8 Rooms ● 3 Baths ● 4-Car Garage ● Delco Oil Heat

—To Reach—

Drive over Lincoln Memorial Bridge, turn left at Arlington Cemetery, continue past Little Tea House to Twenty-second Street South, turn right to home.

Co-operation of Brokers Invited

Designed by GRIFFIN PRINCE *Architect*

PETER J. KUNIGONIS

OWNER AND BUILDER. JACKSON 1829

OPEN TODAY to 9 P. M.

ONLY ONE LEFT

IN THIS DELUXE HOME GROUP

Exhibit Home **247 Farragut St. N.W.** Open Daily

BETTER built for better living and enduring value, this home deluxe answers the problem of finding the "most home for the money" . . . Outstanding in construction, design and modern equipment, it contains 6 well-proportioned rooms, two tile baths and recreation room. In addition to two concrete porches (rear porch screened), there are many unusual features essential to modern home comforts. Furred walls . . . insulated throughout, including all outside walls . . . screened and weather-stripped . . . commodious kitchen . . . lots, 159 feet deep

More Home for the Money Than You've Ever Seen for

● **$8,250**

ON REASONABLE TERMS

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

BUILT BY A. S. LORD

—TO REACH—

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Kansas Ave. to Farragut St., turn right to houses.

PAUL P. STONE

Realtor

4025 So. Dak. Ave. N.E. North 7471

WARDMAN-BUILT LOW-PRICED HOMES
Give You MORE for Your Money

37 HOMES HAVE NOW BEEN SOLD IN THIS

LOW-PRICED GROUP

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

SIX ROOMS—2 BATHS AND RECREATION ROOM

—NOTE THE CONSTRUCTION—

All Brick, Furred Walls, Bronze Screens, Weatherstripped. Stone Retaining Wall, Paved Alley, Built-in Garage and Heated Recreation Room

$7,250 and $7,450

FHA — AFTER DOWN PAYMENT, $51.00 PER MONTH PAYS INTEREST, PRINCIPAL, TAXES AND INSURANCE—NO COMMISSION OR RENEWALS. — FHA

SAMPLE HOUSE OPEN TODAY 9 TO 9

513 POWHATAN PLACE N. W.

Out 7th St. N.W. to 6000 Block, Turn Right to House—Schools (public and parochial) are within 3 blocks. Bus and car line service and a 20-acre public playground with swimming pool make this location preferable.

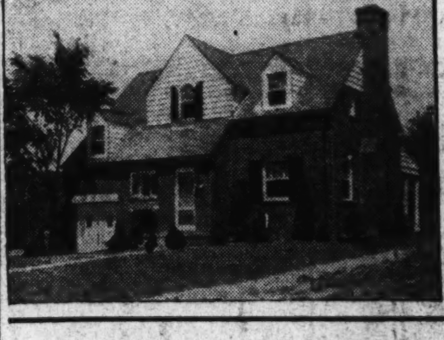
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.

1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830

"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

The Finest Homes Ever Offered for the Money In This Newest and Most Beautiful Development of

Bradley Hills



Built by
Bowling and Gardiner

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

5551 BRADLEY BOULEVARD

Price, $12,250

Center-entrance home; six large rooms, two baths, first-floor lavatory, studio den, gas heat and refrigeration. Truly a lovely home.

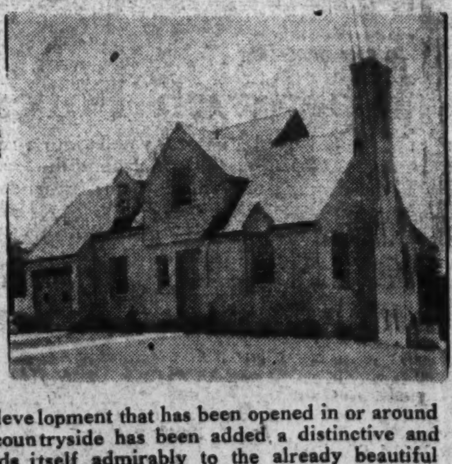
Homes are of brick construction; heavy slate roofs; rock-wool insulation; metal weather-stripped; copper screens; furred walls; copper valleys, gutters and down spouts; modern kitchens, with the new G. E. garbage disposal unit; built-in garages, with overhead doors.

5554 MANNING DRIVE

Price, $11,750

Having six lovely rooms, including a studio paneled living room, a bedroom and bath on first floor; oil heat. This is an electric health kitchen home.

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME



Built by
Bowling and Gardiner

Bradley Hills is the newest and finest development that has been opened in or around Washington. To naturally beautiful countryside has been added a distinctive and superior type of architecture that lends itself admirably to the already beautiful development.

TO REACH BRADLEY HILLS:

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane, turn west (left) to property.

PRESENTED BY

CYRUS KEISER, Jr.

5211 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CLeveland 5371

Lovely New Homes Seen in Permanesque Homes Village

Post Staff Photo.

Two of the many pretty homes that characterize Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Leland Street Sale by Mrs. Jack Hayes

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 12 East Leland street, in Chevy Chase, built by the Chevy Chase Land Co. and sold by Mrs. Jack Hayes to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McKenzie.

Hard-Vein Slate On Roofs Has Twin Features

Covering Mined in Bangor, Pa., by Descendants of Welsh Settlers.

The slate on the Jane Brown Home is genuine hard-vein Pennsylvania slate quarried and produced by the Bangor Slate Co., of Bangor, Pa. This slate is one of the many beautiful Pennsylvania slates produced by the company. The hard-vein slate is of a storm blue-black color with high luster and rough texture.

The texture is produced by the hard, rib-like vein that runs through it and from which it gets its name. The slate is produced in two classifications, smooth and rough texture, and in all standard sizes and thicknesses, the smooth texture being particularly adaptable where refinement is the keynote of the architecture, while the rough texture lends itself where a rugged and rustic effect is desired.

The slate is a natural rock, quarried from open pits of great depth. It is all hand hewn, specialized craft of descendants of the Welsh settlers who came to this country more than 100 years ago from the slate mines of South Wales. These Welshmen settled the town of Bangor and named it after their original home of Bangor, South Wales. Right now, Bangor, Pa., is celebrating the hundredth anniversary of the opening of the first slate quarry in this region.

The Washington office of the Bangor Slate Co., under the supervision of their vice president, J. T. Irwin, specializes in all grades of Pennsylvania roofing slate, also the colored slates of Vermont. This office is qualified to assist owners and architects with full information as to the various grades, colors and textures to slate to fit any design of roof or architecture.

Cost of Dressing Table Comparatively Small

Attractive dressing tables can be built at negligible cost. It is mainly a matter of ingenuity. These tables and their accompanying benches, are made of various and sundry ingenius items, ranging from plywood shelves with broomstick legs to bathroom benches. Painted to harmonize or contrast with their surroundings, and trimmed with fringe, organdie or chintz, they make effective additions to the household.

Phone Booths Are Due For New Deal in Color

Telephone booths, those darksome cubicles so often seen in stores and shops, are due for a new deal in color. New York restaurants have been painting the booths, inside and out, to harmonize with the decorations of the cafe. This is permissible where the booths are the property of the establishment in which they are placed.

In EXCLUSIVE EDGEMOOR
THESE BEAUTIFUL
BIG HOMES MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
TO AVOID FORECLOSURE!

THE CREDITORS' COMMITTEE HAVE AUTHORIZED ME TO SELL THESE FINE NEW HOMES AT *PRICES AND TERMS THAT WILL ASTOUND YOU!*

Really, here is an outstanding opportunity for 4 lucky families to secure a big, excellently constructed home in an exclusive location that they have always wanted . . . *AT A PRICE THEY CAN AFFORD!*

6800-6802-6804 EXFAIR ROAD

IF you are EVER going to buy a home here's your BIGGEST OPPORTUNITY to secure a real home at your own price . . . 26-foot living room . . . 4 big bedrooms . . . 2½ baths . . . first floor lavatory . . . 8-foot center hall . . . slate roof . . . oil burner . . . breakfast room . . . beautiful, big landscaped lot . . . 2-car garage. Fine construction throughout.

Electric HEALTH HOME

OPEN ALL DAY
Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Rd., turn south, left on Hampden Lane and right to the home.

TOM WARREN
Dist. 2183 1108 16th St. N.W.

Here's One Remedy For Too Much Air

Most of us want all the breeze we can get in the summer time, but a few lucky people who live near the water, or perhaps have a home up in the hills, enjoy dining or sitting on a balcony, and are troubled with too much breeze. The owners of a home who had this trouble took a tip from their automobile.

On the windward side of the balcony they built a glass screen. This did not obstruct the view, but prevented hair from being blown about and servieittes scattered on the floor. The screen could be fastened back against the wall when it was not needed as protection.

The improvement and modernization of homes is permissible under the terms of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Dwellings Converted Into Three Apartments

Boston.—Property consisting of 13 three-family dwellings has been converted into three five-room apartments. A central heating plant is being installed and a terrace is being landscaped by a New York architect.

Charles E. Magrane, chairman of the Better Housing Headquarters, of Lynn, has been in charge of the work and has announced that application for the renting of every apartment has been made before the completion of the modernization work.

Squeaking Hinges.

In a large broadcasting studio the sound of a door squeaking ominously open is made possible by the application of paint to the hinges of a real door.

TODAY . . . See These Beautiful New
COLONIAL HOMES
24 FEET WIDE . . . BIG, LIGHT ROOMS

MODEL HOME 4627 4th St. N. W. OPEN DAILY

Here are some new homes that are entirely different from those you have inspected—24-foot homes with 6 big rooms; beautiful baths in colors, glass vestibules, big recreation room, plenty of closets, 3 bright bedrooms, gas heat, garage, big landscaped lot. Insulated rock wool, furred. Large lots. Be sure to see the model home today if you want the best home at moderate cost. Also a corner home at $10,500.

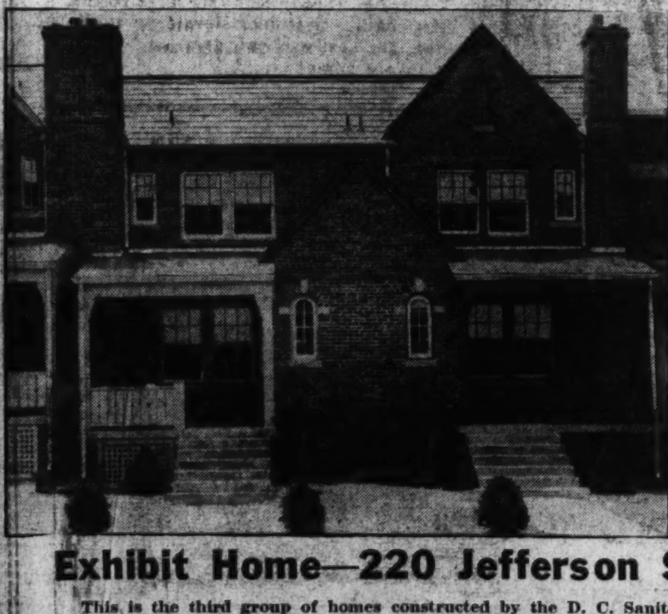
Electric HEALTH HOME

DRIVE OUT
New Hampshire Ave. to 4th St. N.W. and left to homes.

BEITZELL

Built by Harris Shapero TOWER BLDG. DIST. 3100

ANOTHER FINE GROUP OF
SUPERBLY CONSTRUCTED HOMES



210 to 220 Jefferson St. N. W.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Beautifully Furnished

$8,950

Exhibit Home—220 Jefferson St. N. W.

This is the third group of homes constructed by the D. C. Sanitary Improvement Company in recent months. Superior construction is the secret of their unprecedented public acceptance. 12 homes have now been sold.

● 3 Bedrooms ● 2 Tile Baths
● Detached Garage

TO INSPECT — *Drive out Kansas Avenue to Jefferson Street—50 yards to the right.*

Wm. H. Saunders Co. Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. *Exclusive Agents* District 1015

VETERANS!

Your BONUS *Will Buy a*
PERMANENT HOME
In Beautiful Permanesque Homes Village
ON THE NEW VIRGINIA BOULEVARD
Only 12 MINUTES *From the Heart of Washington*

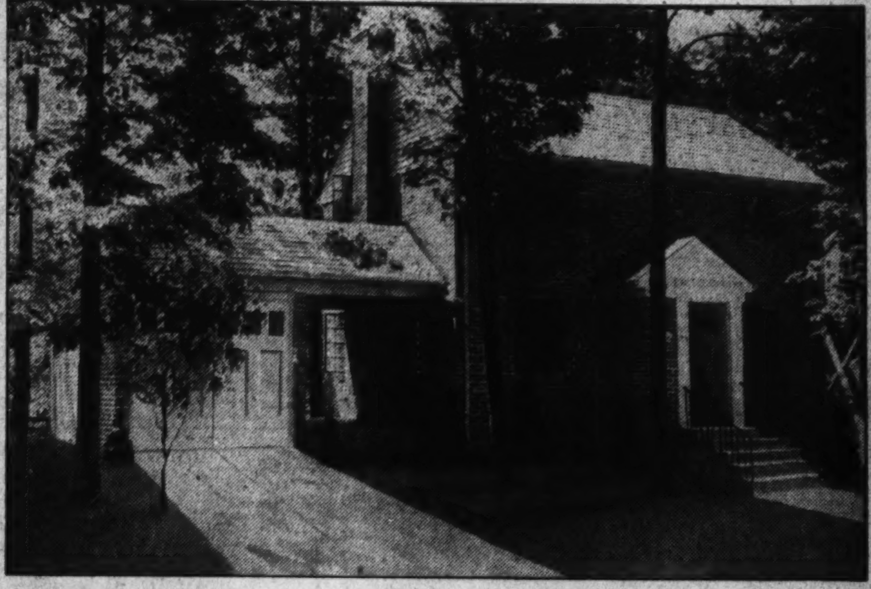
Your Bonus Money Will Build You a Beautiful Home Like the Ones Illustrated.

YOU CAN PAY FOR IT
ON TERMS
AS LOW AS
$26.00 Per Month

Beautiful Brick Homes in This Cool, Wooded Development are Priced From
$5,250 to $7,450

Invest Your Bonus Wisely By Buying a Permanent Home

In the Rolling Wooded Acres of Beverly Hills there are 10 miles of Bridle Paths. Come to BEVERLY HILLS today and form your first impression of the new type, low-priced Permanesque homes. The design of Permanesque homes is not fixed, but is constantly being changed and bettered as new thoughts are being worked out, both on the drafting board and in the laboratory. Permanesque maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for Permanesque Homes. When you come to BEVERLY HILLS you will be astonished at the natural beauty, the facilities for healthful outdoor enjoyment, the fine public improvements (all paid for) and the air of lasting contentment, all available at remarkably attractive prices. With this is home building policy based on the celebrated PERMANESQUE HOMES.



Drive to Beverly Hills Today—12 Minutes Drive From Washington and You Are in This Cool, High, Wooded Tract
OVER 100 HOMES HAVE NOW BEEN BUILT AND SOLD

TO REACH:
Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

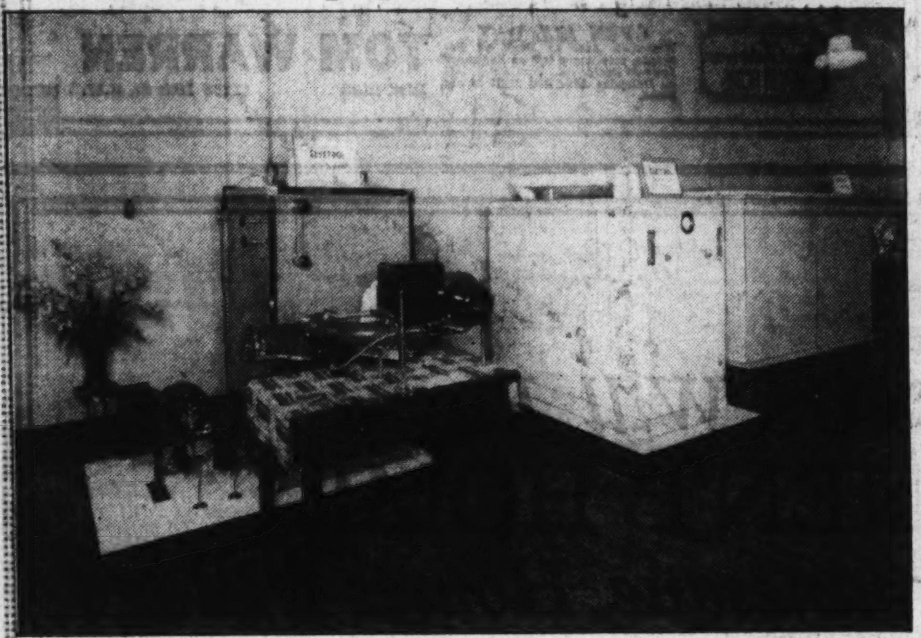
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
Beverly Hills Alexandria, Va. Alexandria 1304

Newbold Development Sale Through Keiser

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 115 North Chelsea lane, in Glenbrook Village, sold by the Newbold Development Co. to Mr. and Mrs. Earle G. Gardner through the office of Cyrus Keiser, Jr.

Electrol Equipment Now on Display



Theo. Horydczak Photo.

Part of an exhibit at the main office of Griffith-Consumers Co., showing Electrol oil burner, boiler-burner unit and air conditioning equipment.

Real Estate Personalities

Notable in local annals of the diamond was the recent baseball game between the teams of the Cafritz organization and Shannon & Luchs Co., in which the undefeated Cafritz nine was again victorious by a score of 6 to 5. Highlights of the game were a long running catch by President Morris Cafritz and the pitching of Zilman, of the Shannon & Luchs players. In the Shannon & Luchs' line-up were Claude Branner, shortstop; C. Graves, centerfield; Harry Kraft, third base; Zilman, pitcher; Ray Mezza, first base; Wells, catcher; John Holzberg, rightfield; Arnold Freshman, leftfield; Pulaski, second base. In the Cafritz array were John Swope, shortstop; Joseph Carroll, leftfield; C. M. Inman, centerfield; Ralph Hisle, first base; Louis Towbes, second base; Lester Rosenberg, third base; Alvin L. Aubinoe, catcher; Morris Cafritz, rightfield; Ernest Apfel, pitcher. Manager Towbes, of the Cafritz team, has announced a game with the B. F. Saul Co. nine as the next on the schedule.

SMITH.

Fred A. Smith, chairman of the program commitee of the Washington Real Estate Board, is very busy these days preparing for the annual summer outing of board members and guests at Congressional Country Club, June 23. As chairman of this committee, Mr. Smith has successfully planned numerous outings, banquets and dances on the summer and winter calendar of the board.

OWEN.

Vernon G. Owen, of Thomas J. Owen & Son, has the walls of his office decorated with a most interesting collection old photographs and prints of early Washington and old buildings.

Ben T. Webster, member of the firm of Boss & Phelps, was a recent visitor in Pennsylvania.

J. Wesley Buchanan took a recent motorboat cruise down the Potomac.

Mrs. Thelma Taylor is now secretary for Alvin L. Aubinoe, an architect and in charge of construction for the Cafritz Co.

Miss Mary A. Shaw of Shannon & Luchs Co. has returned from a visit in Atlantic City.

"Building and Loan Annals," 1935, a 903-page volume devoted to all of the past year's developments in the savings, building and loan field, containing comprehensive statistics, and a highly detailed directory of some 4,500 associations with their assets, principal officers and addresses, has been distributed by the United States Building and Loan League.

Contributing authors to the volume, in addition to such nationally known savings and loan leaders as Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the league and I. Friedlander, immediate past president, include Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin; Senator Robert J. Bulkley of Ohio; Walter S. Schmidt, past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; L. A. McLean, president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America; John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board; George L. Bliss, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of New York; and A. R. Gardner, president of the Chicago Home Loan Bank. Accounting methods, advertising and business development, public supervision of home financing institutions, the Home Loan Bank system and general phases of the mortgage business are treated in the volume.

There was a large attendance at the special luncheon meeting of the Washington Real Estate Board Tuesday, at the Mayflower Hotel. The members and their salesmen heard an excellent address by Lawrence H. Wood, nationally known sales authority, who spoke on "Selling Real Estate in 1936."

Architects, illuminating engineers, marble and tile dealers, store fixture men and representatives of the U. S. Bureau of Standards have been invited to examine a special display of "Lumar," a new luminous marble, and "Jetmar," a new processed jet marble, to be held in the north room of the Mayflower Hotel, June 17 and 18, between 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. The showing is by the Vermont Marble Co.

Concealed Radiators.

When concealed radiators are installed, the studs should be doubled at each side of the opening. If it is in a bearing wall, the space over the radiator should be trussed.

Trends Are Listed In Housing Loans

Three out of every four private financial institutions actively making loans under Federal Housing Administration regulation are making insured home mortgage loans for between 76 and 80 per cent of the appraised value of the property, according to that administration. Approximately 97 per cent of all mortgages accepted for insurance have been made by these institutions.

A total of 4,132 separate private financial institutions are now active in the insured mortgage field. Many of these parent organizations have many branches ranging from 1 up to 432 in number. The largest proportion of insured mortgage loans, it was announced, are being made by commercial banks, 36.3 per cent by national banks, and 32 per cent by State banks.

Operations by approved institutions during past months has disproved the opinion originally advanced that conservative institutions would not write such high percentage mortgages, even with the added protection of Governmental insurance. More than 3,000 separate institutions have actually written this type of paper. There are additional institutions that possibly would handle similar transactions which have not done so to date because in many cases borrowers do not need the full 80 per cent loan.

SEE THIS CORNER HOME
The Only One Left in
This New Jordan-Built Group

1741 D STREET N.E.

Ideally Suited for Residence and Office of Doctor or Dentist

Eight Rooms—2 Baths

—Note the Construction—

All brick, furred walls, rock wool insulation, bronze screens, weather-stripped and caulked, slate roof, stone retaining wall, built-in garage, heated recreation room with full bath adjoining.

These homes are arranged for 2 families, making them income producing.

OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Drive straight out D St. N.E. to home.

Also 9 new homes under construction across street.

$9,950

Reasonable down payment and terms as low as [illegible] a month.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Owner J. A. JORDAN Builder
DEcatur 5765

FIRST SHOWING

PRICES FROM $12,500 TO $12,750

3243-3247 Quesada St. N.W.
Exhibit Home 3247 Quesada St.

Words will not express the pleasure you'll experience in an inspection of these lovely six-room and two-bath houses. They're charmingly arranged. And all construction features are of the very best. Today is an excellent time to make this inspection.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1143

Barometer for Business Strength Is Discovered

A unique and reasonably accurate barometer for measuring the current strength of business in Philadelphia turns up. It is found that of the 10,621,272 square feet of space available for office rental in Philadelphia, 7,645,448 square feet were occupied on May 1. This was 71.98 per cent of the total. It is pointed out that the current rate of occupancy is the most impressive in recent years, and has not been equaled since the spring of 1931.

Decalcomanias.

Delcalcomania transfers lend an additional note of color and decoration to painted pieces.

Children Require Own Play Space

The homemaking instinct asserts itself at an early age in many little girls. That is evident by that favorite indoor sport of nearly every small girl—playing house.

It is not always possible for children to have their own room, but mothers should make an effort to see that they have some place, however small, which they may call their own.

Frequently a large closet with a window may be converted to a playroom. Basement rooms are becoming increasingly popular and, when there is no other space available, a playroom may be made there.

Non-Skid Decks.

It is wise for boat owners to remember when they're conditioning their crafts for summer that a wet varnished deck is a slippery one. A little powdered pumice or very fine grain sand in the varnish will reduce the risk of skidding.

Frank J. Wagner & Co.
Owner and Builder
PRESENTS . . .

6510 Fifth St. N.W.

Directly Facing Government Park

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms (2 extra large), built-in garage, weather-stripped and screened throughout, slate roof. Very deep lot with beautiful shade trees, 2-inch furred walls, Electrolux refrigeration and many other attractive features.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Goss Realty Co.
J. S. EATON, SALES DEPT.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

HILLWOOD
Homes of Distinction

On a Wide Landscaped Lot With an Unobstructed View of the Surrounding Hills and Forests

The Cape Cod Gem

Constructed of brick, painted white with green blinds and blooming flowers in the window boxes, presents a most beautiful and colorful picture of real home life and happiness.

121 MEADOW LANE
On the Ridge in Hillwood, Va.

This is but one of a group of charming homes just completed.

1026 Woodward Bldg. TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION NAt. 2626

A HOME OF CEDAR

Features in $10,000 Home for $6,500

Built to Last for Generations

CONCEIVE of a home of Michigan Cedar Log, built to your own design; termite proof, slate roof, rock wool insulated, built to stand the test of years; conceive of a spacious, beamed living room, with wide stone fireplace; rich oak and cedar interior, dining room and kitchen finished in natural log and knotty pine; of three large bedrooms, generous closets, two modern bathrooms, with hot-water heat; conceive of two flagstone porches, flagstone walks, ample garage, and on grounds 115x250.
Conceive of all this, and you have formed only a partial picture of manifold advantages of a Cedar Log home, in beautiful Suitland, Md. Drive out today—only a 15-minute run from the heart of the city—see for yourself what words and pictures can't adequately say about the Cedar Log home!

Sample home constructed under supervision Mr. I. M. Wilcox, factory superintendent, and Wm. D. Brown, Eastern representative.

These lovely Cedar Log Homes all on lots 115x250, only 2 miles from the District Line convenient to stores, 2 squares from school.

$6,500 to $6,750

Room sizes of sample Cedar Log Homes: L. R., 16x18; B. R., 12x18; D. R., 10x14; K., 12x15. Upstairs gabled bedrooms, 12x16.

To reach Cedar Log Home: Go out Pennsylvania ave. se., along Suitland rd. past Cedar Hill Cemetery; turn right at Suitland one square, then left at first corner past schoolhouse.

Home Open All Day Today

Homes Manufactured by
CORK CEDAR PRODUCTS CO.
Factory, Ossineke, Mich.

Built by
WM. D. BROWN
Glenndale, Md. Bowie 20-F-3

3841-43-47 CALVERT ST.
$9,550

21 Sold
3 Remain

Furnished Exhibit Home
3841 Calvert St.

Six rooms, two baths and recreation room.

Furnished by
Hilda N. Miller

Open Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Drive out to Wisconsin Avenue and Calvert Street (4 blocks south of Mass. Ave.), turn west to homes.

Open 1 to 9 P.M. Daily

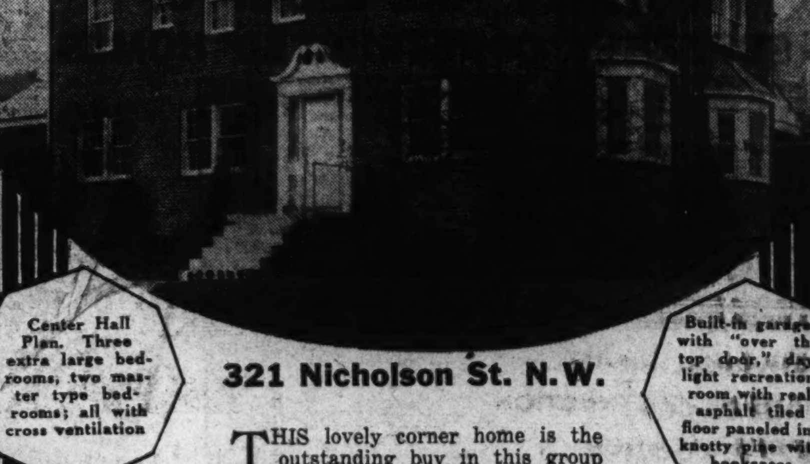
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

J. A. McKEEVER Co.
Agents for
CALVERT REALTY CO.
1625 K ST. N. W. DI. 9706

PRESENTING THE LATEST
EXHIBIT HOME IN THIS GROUP
A LOVELY CORNER HOME

THE LAST ONE

NEW MARIETTA PARK



321 Nicholson St. N.W.

THIS lovely corner home is the outstanding buy in this group and we do not believe you can find its equal anywhere near its sensationally low price. Charmingly furnished for your inspection, it achieves the ultimate in beauty of design and architectural perfection.

Center Hall Plan. Three extra large bedrooms; two master type bedrooms; all with cross ventilation

Two bath rooms in colored tile, exceptionally large dining room with buffet nook

Tile kitchen with beautiful kitchen cabinet and large electric refrigerator. Real breakfast room

Built-in garage with "over the top door," daylight recreation room with real asphalt tiled floor paneled in knotty pine with bookcases

Caulked, weatherstripped, insulated, furred walls, separate laundry room

Exellent neighborhood of detached and semi-detached homes overlooking wooded Ft. Slocum Park, near trolley line, school and stores.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON'S, INC.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.

—To Reach—

Drive out 5th St. to Nicholson St. Right on Nicholson St. to Third Pl. and home.

1420 K St. N.W. BAKER REALTY CO., INC. Dist. 1311

Residential Sale by Goss Realty Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Hme at 4331 Montgomery avenue, Bethesda, Md., s old to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Snidow for John Imirie through Goss Realty Co.—J. S. Eaton, Sales Department.

Living Room of Horning Realty Co. Home

Post Staff Photo.

Living room showing view of dining room in model home at 5312 New Hampshire avenue northwest, built by Gorin & Horning, Inc., and now being presented by Horning Realty Co.

Walls Going Up On 'My Home;' Judges Busy

Special Limestone Sills and Cornices to Give Unusual Effect.

Work on the first story walls for "My Home" prize winning dwelling now under construction by W. C. & A. N. Miller in their Westerleigh development, was scheduled to go on apace this week as masonry experts prepared to begin setting limestones sills and cornices. The sills, carefully carved from solid rock in accordance with the designs and specifications of Architect Leon Chatelain, are most unusual in that they are given a sculptured effect by the molding detail.

Unusual, too, in a home of this size is the use of limestone on the entrance cornice, side trim and roof linetrim. Even the garage, a separate unit, has limestone cornice and sills. While use of this material slows up the speed of construction somewhat, it adds much to the dignity and beauty of the finished home.

First Floor Walls Up.

To date, workmen have carried the first floor brick walls up to the window openings on the main building and have completed the walls on the garage. Grading for the attractive formal garden at the rear, an integral part of the original design of this home, has been completed and the unique building is beginning to indicate some of the beauty it will have upon its completion.

Several low walls will connect the house, garden and garage, bringing the whole together into a single unit, and adding an effect of informality which will soften the rather formal lines of the house proper.

Another feature of the completed home will be an air-conditioning unit which, with the specially designed interior wood work, paneled walls, ample bay windows and made-to-order lighting fixtures, will add the custom tailored touch to a home already unusually attractive.

Contest Judges Busy.

Meantime, judges' committee in charge of the interior decoration phase of the competition, only one of its kind ever staged here, were poring over the many entries submitted for the honor of being the author of the decoration scheme for the living room of "My Home," as well as the recipient of a cash prize offered by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

Winner will not be announced until the home is ready for inspection in the fall.

Married

Post Staff Photo.

ROBERT L. FITZGERALD, well known in local real estate circles, who last night married Miss Mary E. Hodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hodge, of 5737 Ninth street northwest. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride. The couple have departed for an extended honeymoon.

Woodside Park Home Is Near Schools, Parks

House Located on 70-Foot Lot in Washington Suburb.

A home just completed in Woodside Park, Md., is being presented today by Woodside Construction Co. It is located at 623 Woodside Parkway on a large 70-foot lot in one of Washington's exclusive suburbs.

This home priced at $10,950, is convenient to schools, churches, transportation and public parks. It is of center-hall plan and contains six rooms, two baths and floored insulated attic.

Among its features are brick construction, copper guttering, furred walls, weatherstripping, caulking, Vermont variegated slate roof, semi-tubular boiler with oil burner and built-in garage.

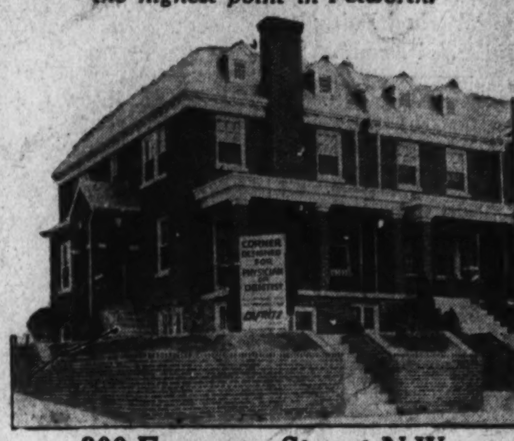
This "electric kitchen health home" is open for inspection today and daily until 9 p. m. The property may be seen by driving out Sixteenth street to Georgia avenue, thence through Silver Spring to the traffic light, turning right on Colesville road to Woodside Parkway and left one block to the property.

You Physicians and Dentists

who are looking for an ESPECIALLY GOOD LOCATION will be interested in this

New Corner Home

in this newest and most select section— the highest point in Petworth.



300 Emerson Street N.W.

Designed with special conveniences for professional needs, including private entrance, distinct from the entrance to the home, and directly off the street, opening into a reception room, with consultation and operating rooms beyond. Cheerfully daylighted and airy.

It is the only corner and you will have a commanding location for the practice of your profession.

Other Homes in This Unusual Group
with all those remarkable features that are put only into Cafritz "Lifetime" Homes.

Electric HEALTH HOME $8,950 FHA

Exhibit home furnished by Hutchison; draped by Ligon.

Big rooms—living room, dining room, sun room, breakfast nook and electrically equipped kitchen on first floor.

Three bed rooms of unusual size and two ultra-modern baths on the second floor.

In the basement large recreation room with paneled walls—large garage.

Walls are air conditioned, insuring comfortable temperatures summer and winter. Master Kraft Oil Burner and oil burner boiler, etc.

In all our experience in developing Petworth never have we built homes that have sold so fast as those in this group. THERE IS A REASON—they OUT-CLASS any previously offered.

Come out Kansas Avenue to Emerson Street turning right to these homes.

Open every day and evening, including Sunday.

1404 K St. N.W. **CAFRITZ** DI. 9080

Over 4,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

VISIT
SHANNON AND LUCHS

ROLLINGWOOD
THE NEW ROCK CREEK PARK SECTION
of
CHEVY CHASE

SAMPLE HOMES
418 AND 612 LELAND ST.

To Inspect

There are three ways to come to Rollingwood: Drive straight out Connecticut Ave. to the Chevy Chase Circle, right into Western Ave., one-half square to Brookeville Road, across from Catholic Church, left straight to Leland St. Or, straight out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Club to Woodbine St. (our sign), right two squares to Brookeville Road, follow signs. Or, drive through Beach Drive in Rock Creek Park to Leland Street, up the hill two squares to another sample home.

ELECTRIC KITCHENS ARE STANDARD EQUIPMENT WITH US

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Phone WI. 5252

Post Model Home Open in Arlington

Continued From Page 1.

reet, in Arlington County, the Post's newest display dwelling, aptly termed the "moderate priced model home," centers interest on a delightful new residential operation in this section by the Gardiner organization. It is the second exhibit residence featuring this successful project begun a year ago.

Placed well back from the street and occupying a graceful position at the center of large, gently ascending lawn, the house is surrounded by a wide and artistically landscaped lot and presents an intriguing picture for the home seeker.

Built of Purple Brick.

Built of purplish red brick with white frame trim, the wide roof slopes gracefully to cover a broad, cool porch in white and the inviting portal. The flowing sweep of the roof line is broken by two dainty dormer windows extending from the front and a tall stately chimney at the side.

Mounting the steps to the restful concrete porch, the visitor enters a hospitable living room with open fireplace flanked by a cozy window seat beneath a diamond paned window. There is a well lighted dining room to the rear and a bright, efficiently arranged kitchen with the most modern equipment conveniently assembled.

Ample closet space is provided between the living units at one side of the house and two unusually sized, cross-ventilated bedrooms at the other. There is a refreshing, tiled bath and shower conveniently near. A bright, dry basement affords plenty of laundry room and heating facilities. A large attic has an expanse easily adaptable for two extra bedrooms, bath, storage space, nursery, library, sewing or general utility room.

The model home fittingly directs attention to this attractive project operation numbering more than 14 brick residences of diversified architecture on Nottingham street just off the Lee highway and close to the Robert E. Lee School, in a beautiful, high, rolling countryside. Six of these structures were sold before completion. The collection presents a selection of four different types of five-room houses available at prices ranging from $6,250 to $7,750.

Designed With Care.

These homes are designed with care, carefully constructed and located on lots approximately a quarter of an acre in size or larger. The generous dimensions of the grounds make possible not only flower gardens but vegetable gardens, arbors and fruit trees.

The specifications for these homes call for tarred, furred walls, brick garage, hot water heat, 13-16 oak floors over diagonal subflooring, gas refrigerators, gas ranges, electricity, tiled baths with shower, Oxford cabinets, copper screens, metal weatherstripping, woodburning fireplaces and all things necessary to the modern home.

The development is just a half block from Lee Highway and convenient to transportation, churches and stores. All of the houses are being erected by the Gardiner Construction Co., which has a considerable building program outlined in both the District of Columbia and Arlington County.

The development is easily approached by going out Lee Highway after crossing Key Bridge, to the 5900 block just past the Robert E. Lee school to the sign on the left at Notingham street.

Take Care of Floors Under Potted Plants

If you have potted plants on a wooden porch floor, they should be blocked up with bricks or wooden blocks to keep the floor from rotting. The position of these blocks should be changed occasionally for the same reason.

Outstanding Buys
ENGLISH STUDIO HOMES
7 SOLD—1 LEFT
1329 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
OPEN DAILY

412 Hamilton St. N.W.
Just Reconditioned. Beautiful Semi-Detached House. 4 Bedrooms. Overlooking Kansas Avenue N.W.
PRICED TO SELL
OPEN DAILY

1420 K St. N.W. BAKER REALTY CO. INC. Dis. 1311

Greatly Reduced
in Price to
$10,950
4103 38th St. N.W.
North Cleveland Park

Contains 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, attic, 2-car built-in garage, fireplace. Close to Woodrow Wilson High School and Alice Deal Junior High School.

OPEN TODAY

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Realtor
927 15th St. DI. 1411

COUNTRY CLUB PARK

Cape Cod Colonial Home
Overlooking Golf Course

$7,650 903 Forest Glen Road

This home is located on a large lot with 70 foot frontage and overlooks the rolling fairways of the Argyle Golf Club. The 150-acre Sligo Park with its tennis courts, picnic grounds, wading pools and other recreational facilities, is only three blocks away. This park affords a place for your children to play in comfort and safety.

This home has five rooms and a built-in garage. The two bedrooms have connecting bath and the living room is large with open fireplace. The dining room is of ample size and there is a modernly equipped kitchen. Graded and high schools are near; 16th street bus service to the center of the city.

Directions: Drive through Silver Spring, turn right at traffic light on Colesville road to Indian Spring Golf Course, turn left on Forest Glen road, three blocks to new homes.

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc
E. BROOKE LEE, President
7906 Georgia Ave. *Realtors* SHepherd 2400

INDIVIDUAL CHARM
MODERN CONSTRUCTION
SUPERB LOCATION

6380 31st Place N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

6 rooms, 2 baths, detached brick on a pretty wooded lot, 45x142. Excellent residential section, garage. A real value at the price.

Price **$11,950**

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Investment Building — WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR — District 6092

KNOW YOUR REALTOR

TO EX-SERVICE MEN

The most important material possession a man can obtain . . . the objective that every real father plans for, works for, and fights for, is within your grasp . . . if you plan carefully and spend wisely.

Make your bonus count for something. Put it into a home which you and your family can enjoy throughout your lifetime and theirs . . . a real monument to your thoughtfulness. Even if you have only a few hundred dollars coming, it will start you on the road to home ownership, happiness and independence. Don't squander your bonus on temporary things. Look the future squarely in the eye and spend this money for a home for your family. But be sure to consult a Realtor . . . for better realty service.

Phone or write for complete list of Realtors.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 4494

REALTOR MEMBER — WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

FOR BETTER REALTY SERVICE

'Jane Brown' Home Built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., in Rollingwood, Opens Today

Post Staff Photo.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park, this beautiful new home, built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., will be opened today for public inspection as a furnished model home. During construction this home was featured by The Washington Post in a series of "Jane Brown" stories, describing in detail many features of construction, design and equipment.

'Jane' to Open Model Home This Morning

Rollingwood House That She Watched Being Built, All Ready.

Continued From Page 1.

is a cast replica of the business crest of Waverly Taylor, Inc., affixed as a symbol of superior construction on each home built by this firm.

High Ceiling.

The entrance is into a center hall, with step-down living room to the left and dining room to the right. The stairs face the door, an ornamental iron rail finishing the lower three treads. To the left is a spacious coat closet with pull-out garment hanger on roller bearings.

The living room is unusually well proportioned, with extra ceiling height by reason of the two steps down from the entrance hall. There are double steel casements at one end and one side, these being Thorn Steel windows, of heavy sections and operated by solid bronze geared operators. There are double French doors opening on the living porch, which is completely screened with bronze wire.

At the far end of the room is a fireplace with painted wood colonial mantel and brick facing and hearth. The lining is of firebrick and the heating efficiency has been increased by installation of a Bennett fireplace lining unit. By means of this unit, fresh air is drawn in from the outside and passed through steel tubes, where it is heated and then discharged through a grille above the mantel.

Opening from a door at the rear of the living room is a first-floor den, paneled in knotty pine and having book shelves on one wall from floor to ceiling. As a study for a professional man, a home office for a business man or a telephone and writing room for the wife and quiet place for the younger generation to study, this room will be found to be of inestimable worth. Being adjacent to the kitchen, it may be used as a breakfast room and children's dining room.

Beyond the den is the kitchen, the ideal in planning with the most advanced scientific design in equipment. There is a double drainboard monel metal sink with white metal cabinets above and below, equipped with roller bearing drawers and noiseless doors. Below the sink is a garbage-disposal unit that grinds all kitchen waste, including egg shells, coffeegrounds, food scraps and even small bones, to a pulp that is flushed out through the house sewer.

Automatic Range.

On another wall is the electric range, fully automatic and with electric clock control. The cooking units are of calrod, which protects the wires from water or other fluids and there is a thrift cooker which resembles the old fireless cooker. The oven and broiler are large and fully insulated. There is a bracket light above the range and above that a metal wall cabinet. On a third side is a work table with Artolin heavy gauge linoleum top and metal cabinets above and below.

In one corner is a monitor-top refrigerator and in another a metal cabinet broom closet and dish closet. A wall ventilating fan assures quick ventilation. The walls are covered with Marsh Wall Tile to wainscot height with white Sanitas above and on the ceiling.

The dining room is nearly square and well arranged for placement of furniture, comfortable seating and ease of serving. With triple casement window on the front and double casement on the side, it is both cool and cheerful. There is a chair rail at sill height, with plain gray dado below and salmon colored paper above, with conventional lyre pattern in gray. The ceiling fixture is beautifully designed in polished brass and white. Around the ceiling angle of the dining room, hall and living room is a cove cornice, painted white and the ceilings are tinted to produce a soft, uniform color.

Radiators Absent.

The absence of radiators is agreeably apparent, their function being taken over by the General Electric winter air conditioning with which the house is equipped. With this system, air is supplied to each room by ducts and inconspicuous grilles in the walls, being drawn out through exhaust grilles and ducts. At the conditioner in the basement, the air is first filtered to remove all suspended dust. In winter it is then warmed by passing over a steam coil and humidified by a water spray, both of these operations being automatically controlled by a thermostat and humidistat in the dining room. A blower then forces the air into the ducts to begin the cycle again, the air being changed in this manner six times every hour throughout the house.

The benefits resulting from this system are numerous. It has been found that colds and respiratory diseases are better controlled with conditioned air and housekeeping is made easier by elimination of circulating air-borne dust. There is less shrinkage of woodwork and furniture with humidified air, and a fresh atmosphere is maintained by the circulation of air together with as much outside air as desired being drawn in the fresh air intake.

On the second floor, at the front, is a large master bedroom having two double casement windows to the east and one to the north. There is a large cedar lined clothes closet with outside window and mirror door. At the other end of the room is a private bathroom, fitted with a Lavashower. This newest improvement in bathroom design combines an unusually wide lavatory with a most practical tub. The design of this tub provides for extra length by extension below one side of the lavatory. Its flat bottom makes it a safe shower receptor, the shower head being set in the wall at an angle to allow adjustment of the spray as desired. A towell closet is built in the corner.

Across the hall are two other bedrooms, one furnished in modern nursery furniture and the other as an unusually hospitable guest room. Each room has a large cedar-lined clothes closet and casement windows in two walls, affording cross-ventilation and abundant light.

Another bathroom with modern fixtures and conveniences is located at the head of the stairs. There is a disappearing stairway to the attic, which is floored to provide extensive storage space and insulated to keep the house cool in summer and warm in winter.

Every window on the first and second floor is equipped with a Kirsch Venetian blind, affording full ventilation and at the same time, complete privacy and controlled lighting and eliminating the need for awnings. At the top of each window is a cornice to conceal the drapery rods, giving a beautiful finish to the window head.

The wallpaper throughout has been chosen for beautiful decorative effects and all woodwork has been painted in tints to harmonize with the paper. The floors have been treated with Vitraseal to produce a lastingly beautiful satin finish that enhances the beauty of the oak flooring.

In the basement, there is a beautifully paneled lounge occupying over half of the area of the house. With its polished oak floor and inviting fireplace, it promises many happy evenings for entertainment, games and dancing. There is a door to the outside and casement windows to afford ample light and ventilation.

In the remainder of the basement there are maid's quarters, consisting of room, bath and closet, and a boiler and laundry room, equipped with enameled iron tubs.

Visitors to the Jane Brown home will be welcome from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. daily. To reach the property, drive out Sixteenth street northwest to Sherrill drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), turning left to Beach drive and then right, following Beach drive for two miles to the New American home sign at Leland street, or drive out Connecticut avenue to east Woodbine street, turn right to Brookeville road, left one block to Leland street and right about one half of a mile to sign.

Rolling Road Home Awarded FHA Approval

'Jane Brown' House Got Quick Recognition by Federal Unit.

The "Jane Brown House," constructed by Waverly Taylor, Inc., in Rollingwood, Md., has been approved for financing under terms of the Federal Housing Administration's insured mortgage system.

The project was given an exceptional high rating by the District of Columbia insuring office of the Housing Administration, according to J. Reilly Stanton, director.

"On April 14," Stanton said, "an application for an operative builder commitment was filed for the project at our offices. Complete plans and specifications accompanied the application. A most thorough investigation was made of the specifications to arrive at an accurate replacement cost. With these figures as a basis, our valuation department made an inspection of the lot and the entire development.

"Papers in our files show that all ratings assigned by the various departments of the insuring office are considerably above the average and the total rating of the location is very good. The rating of physical security also totaled high due to very sound construction. A careful study was given to the deed restrictions of this property and of all properties in the subdivision and a very thorough analysis made of its relation to the surroundings.

"The total ratings were exceptionally high as, in the opinion of this office, it is a well constructed, well designed, well placed home in a very desirable location."

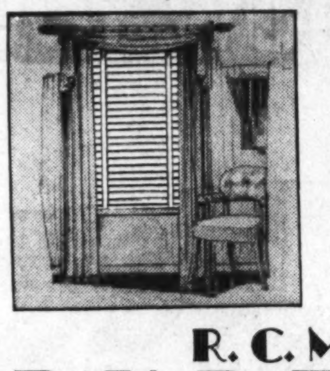
"Jane Brown House" contains eight rooms and three baths, one bath being in the maid's quarters in the basement. There is also a studio game room in the basement with oak flooring, wood paneled walls, and other comfortable equipment. The house is air conditioned. Concealed lighting has been installed in the kitchen, which also contains an electric exhaust fan, electric range and metal built-in cabinets.

The exterior is brick-frame and the home is located on a hillside overlooking Rock Creek Park.

Plan Builders Exchange.

Seattle, Wash.—Plans are being formulated by a committee of ten, appointed by the Associate State Director of the Federal Housing Administration, for a Builders' Exchange.

VENETIAN BLINDS
for the
Jane Brown Home
Were Furnished and Custom Made by Us



Let Us Give You An Estimate of Venetian Blinds For Your Home

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BURTON
& Son
E. L. BURTON, Prop.
Venetian Blinds—Window Shades—Awnings
911 E St. N. W.

THE BANGOR SLATE CO., Inc.
extends its congratulations to the builders of the Jane Brown House
In Rollingwood
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.

The Bangor Slate Company has designed roofs of many model homes . . . specializes in all types of Pennsylvania slate as well as the highly colored slate of Vermont. Vice President Mr. J. T. Irwin is in charge of our Washington office and will be glad to consult and assist on all roof requirements.

BANGOR SLATE COMPANY, Inc.
523 Bond Bldg., Washington, D. C. NAtional 3934

WAVERLY TAYLOR, *Inc.*
CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO VISIT
The Jane Brown Home
IN
Rollingwood

SET ON A BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LOT OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK . . . CREATED AND FURNISHED TO EXPRESS THE ULTIMATE IN MODERN LIVING, THIS HOUSE LITERALLY RADIATES HAPPINESS, COMFORT AND INDEPENDENCE FOR ITS FUTURE OWNERS.

7010 Rolling Road

TO REACH: Drive out Sixteenth Street to Sherrill Drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital) thence to Beach Drive and turn right two miles to sign at Leland Street, or . . . Drive out Connecticut Avenue to East Woodbine Street, turn right to Brookeville Road, left one block to Leland Street and right on Leland one-half mile to "New American Home" sign

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME.

we add our congratulations
to Waverly-Taylor for their accomplishment in this great development.
PENN ELECTRIC CO.
1004 11th St. N.W.
Electrical Contractors for "Rollingwood."

Air Condition Puts Comfort In 'Jane' Home

New Science of Cooling Wins the Approval of Medical Men.

The incorporation of a modern air-conditioning system is one of the outstanding features of the "Jane Brown Home."

The comparatively new science of air conditioning has grown tremendously in the past few years, but has been largely confined, until recently, to industrial uses, where controlled air conditions are necessary for certain manufacturing processes, or to commercial installations, such as in restaurants, trains, stores, hotels, theaters and other establishments, where it brings profit in increased business, in addition to comfort.

Only within the past year has air conditioning been accepted to any large degree in the residential field. Its progress for use in homes has developed with the rebirth of activity in residential building because of a wider public appreciation of its advantages and benefits. This acceptance is rapidly gaining momentum with every user, and the medical profession is indorsing it as one of the most desirable features of a home.

Often Misunderstood.

Air conditioning is still so new that many people do not realize exactly what it is, and frequently confuse it with summer cooling, which is just one element of the science, and a seasonal one. Far more temperature control, and not merely a summer function, air conditioning may be defined, in its fullest sense, as the control of temperature, humidity, cleanliness and circulation of air to produce conditions most beneficial to comfort and health. It cools and dehumidifies air in summer, heats and humidifies it in winter, and cleans and circulates it throughout the year.

The principle of air conditioning is fairly simple. All air in the house is drawn in from outdoors, and passed through filters which remove dirt and dust particles. The air then passes over a series of coils which heat it in winter or cool it in summer. In summer the moisture is condensed from the air as it cools, but in winter the air, after it is heated, must pass through a humidifier or water spray which supplies moisture. The conditioned air then passes through ducts and is discharged through grilles or registers in the rooms of the house. In the case of a single room, conditioned by a one-room unit, no ducts are necessary as the air passes directly from the unit into the room.

A typical complete year-round system would include a furnace to supply the steam or hot water for the heating coils (also providing the domestic hot water supply for the house), a compressor to provide refrigeration for the cooling coils, an air conditioning unit containing filters, heating and cooling coils, a humidifier and a fan, and dust-work to distribute the air to the rooms. Altomatic control equipment is available to operate the system to produce the conditions desired without the necessity for any other regulation, no matter how much external conditions may vary.

In the case of an existing house, equipment may be installed in conjunction with the present heating system, if it is not desirable to install a complete new system.

Control of air temperature alone cannot produce the conditions desired. In summer it is often the excess humidity, or amount of moisture in the air, which causes discomfort. With the excess moisture removed, the air temperature need be lowered only a few degrees to induce perfect conditions for comfort and health. In winter, indoor air is frequently stuffy, because it lacks moisture, which must then be supplied to provide ideal conditions. Properly conditioned air should also be filtered, to be free of dust and dirt, and circulated scientifically, in order to be most effective.

Curb Colds.

Experience indicates that air conditioning embodies a health factor of considerable importance to the home owner. Scientific studies by General Electric engineers confirm the belief that colds and other common respiratory ailments are considerably reduced by conditioned air. Many people susceptible to sinus trouble, hay fever, and the like have reported relief as a result of air conditioning, which fillers out the irritating pollen and dust particles that aggravate such ailments.

In addition to its benefits for personal comfort and health, air conditioning, by eliminating dust and dirt, minimizes housecleaning and helps to preserve the life of decorations and furniture. Its control of humidity prevents warping of floors, furniture, doors, etc., or the loosening or cracking of joints and woodwork.

Equipment ranges from self-contained one-room units to complete central systems which condition the air for an entire building or a group of buildings. It may be installed for either summer or winter air conditioning, or for year-round use. Winter air conditioning has been in more general use in homes than summer or year-round equipment, as the heating season is, of course, much longer in most localities than the cooling season. However, the trend to the fuller benefits of year-round systems is growing fast.

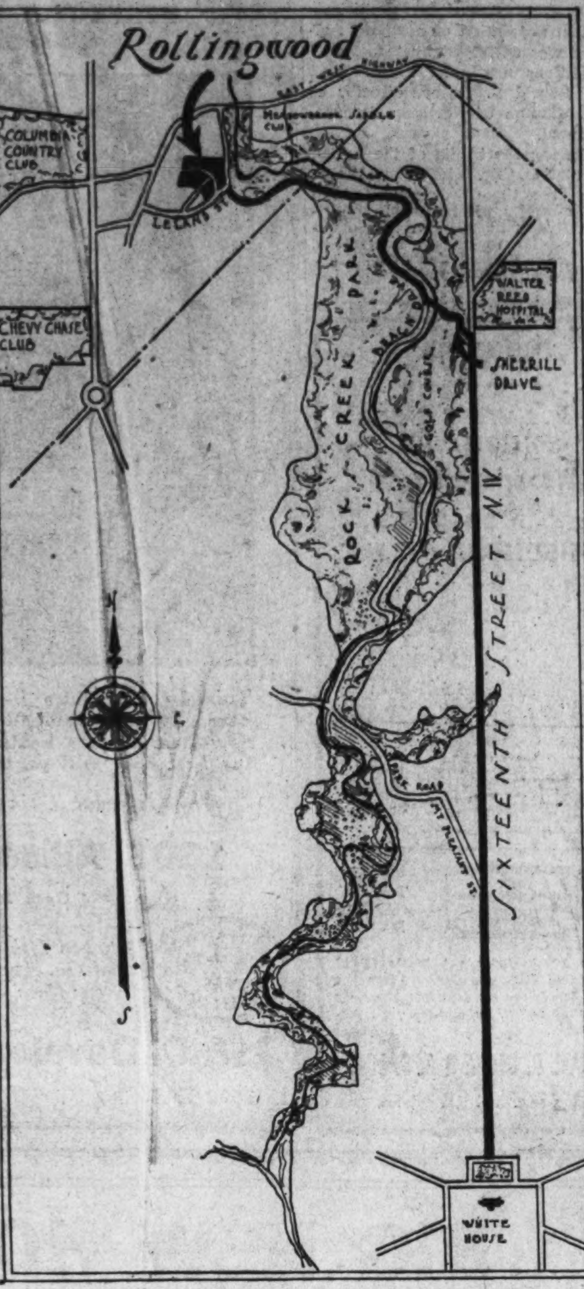
Individual Problem.

Every installation is an individual problem in engineering. Equipment cannot be purchased like a refrigerator, radio or furnace, but must be installed by competent engineers, who can determine, through technical experience in air conditioning, the capacity and type of equipment needed.

There are many variable factors to be reckoned with in each installation, such as the number of people occupying each room, average length of occupancy per person, climate, physical and architectural features of the building, exposure and sun effect, amount of window and door space, insulation, building materials, amount of heat given off by lights and other heat-generating appliances within the space, and any other factors which create heat or take it away. By considering all such factors, the engineer can compute the amount of cooled or heated

Continued on Page 17, Column 5.

The Route to Rollingwood



To reach Rollingwood, drive out Sixteenth street to Sherrill drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), thence to Beach drive and turn right for two miles to the "New American Home" sign at Leland street, or drive out Connecticut avenue to East Woodbine street, turn right to Brookville road, left to Leland street and right about one-half mile to sign.

Windows Open And Close by Easy Cranking

New English Casements Operate Like Those on Automobile.

In approaching the "Jane Brown Home," one is particularly attracted to the trim lines of the steel casement windows. The fine lines of the muntin bars divide the glass into small sparkling panes of pleasing proportion and creates the effect that the famed homes of Old England would be proud of.

Approaching closer, one finds these windows are "Thorn" welded steel heavy residential casements opening full height, affording 100 per cent ventilation, fitted with rugged hinges that draw the swinging leaf away from the frame sufficiently so that all outside glass surfaces are readily accessible for cleaning from the inside, with no risk of strain or falling.

Stepping inside, one become conscious of a fresh, cheerful atmosphere that the casements seem to breathe into the room. You find these windows are fitted with metal screws of trim lines that blend into the window itself. Screens are attached on the inside and can be removed instantly with no effort when glass is cleaned. The screens are not disturbed when windows are opened and closed.

You notice fine, bronze hardware of a neat, pleasing pattern and you cannot resist the temptation to operate one of these windows. At the center of the joint you grasp the locking handle—fitting your hand as though it were "tailor made"—raise it slightly and the hinged leaf is freed from its positive double contact with the steel frame. With the tips of your fingers you turn the crank on the sill, the same as in your automoble.

As you turn you marvel at the quiet smoothness with which the leaf opens and the ease with which the crank rotates, and you wonder at the power contained in the neat, metal case at the sill from which the crank projects. Reverse the rotation and the leaf closes just as easily and smoothly.

You notice that during the latching and unlatching of the locking handle, the opening and closing of the leaf that the screen remains fixed.

The whole window is complete in every detail and without a doubt is one of the last words in convenience and modern window construction.

All-Electric Kitchen Makes 'Jane' a Queen

Services Now Available Do the Work of a Corps of Servants.

No queen, whatever her kingdom in ancient days, could command so many servants, all obedient to her wishes, as "Jane Brown" will in her new home.

Thanks to electricity and its modern applications, "Jane" can muster a corps of electric servants which silently and efficiently take the drudgery out of housework and give leisure, health, pleasure and comfort.

The modern kitchen, as exemplified in the local "Jane Brown Home," is a General Electric "all-electric." It is designed not only to eliminate labor but to save steps. Scientifically arranged, it is a combination of cooking laboratory and livable space.

In addition to modern equipment, such as the General Electric range, General Electric refrigerator and the General Electric garbage disposal unit, the "Jane Brown" kitchen has adequate wall space. There are as few doors as possible in the kitchen.

Kitchen operations are arranged in this normal sequence: Receiving supplies, storing supplies in cabinets or refrigerator, preparing and mixing foods, cooking, serving, cleaning up and re-storing dishes and foods. Kitchen equipment is organized into work centers, each equipped to perform these functions efficiently.

As to the electrical equipment, the electric refrigerator no longer is looked upon as a luxury, but rather as a necessity. The electric refrigerator is considered an investment which actually saves money for the housewife in that she gets the benefit of lower prices on larger purchases. It also is recognized as a necessity in keeping foodstuffs in wholesome condition.

The modern General Electric range is speedy and economical. It is cool cookery, inasmuch as the ovens are well insulated and retain the heat. Moreover, it is clean cookery; pots and pans are never blackened.

The newest General Electric electrical device placed in the "Jane Brown" home is an appliance which grinds waste foods and thereby eliminates the garbage can. The device is installed beneath the kitchen sink. It grinds and pulpifies all waste foods, including citrus fruit, skins, chicken bones and chip bones. Reduced to fine pulp, this waste food is flushed by water and carried away as part of the sewage stream. Successful tests of the unit have been made in the homes of sanitary engineers in selected cities throughout the country.

The General Electric ventilating fan installed in the "Jane Brown" kitchen will change the air every three to five minutes, thereby assuring at all times fresh and clean air. This fan is designed especially for permanent installation in modern kitchens. Having once experienced the joy of cooking and working in a smokeless and fumeless kitchen, abundantly supplied with fresh air, "Jane Brown" would not consider a kitchen without its ventilating fan.

All in all, when "Jane Brown" steps into her kitchen she will, in every sense of the word, be truly a queen—served by a host of efficient electrical servants.

Miami Beach Builds $4,018,344 Buildings

Twenty-six new residences, 10 apartment houses, eight hotels, and a number of miscellaneous structures built during May boosted the total value of construction at Miami Beach, Fla., this year to $4,018,344, according to a report of Building Inspector J. J. Farrey. This compares with construction for the similar period of 1935 valued at $3,173,750. Incidentally May's volume of construction was the highest for any May during the city's history. The average cost per residence during May was $13,262.

CUSTOM MADE SCREEN DOORS AND ALL PORCH SCREENS

for the

JANE BROWN HOME

Manufactured by

COFFEY BROS. SCREEN CO., Inc.

1402 14th Street N.W.

All Rollingwood homes built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., as well as homes, apartments and stores built by leading Washington builders, are made more attractive by our custom made screens.

A phone call will bring our representative

DEcatur 1500

Air Conditioning By GENERAL ELECTRIC

Will Provide "June in January" Comfort in the New *Jane Brown* Home

Installed By

Hudson Air Conditioning Corp.

Phone NOrth 0403

1517 CONNECTICUT AVE. WASHINGTON, D. C.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS FOR AIR CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT

Reliable Brick Masons

1240 Morse St. N.E.

Phone AT. 5560—AT. 1541

Brickwork Contractors

For the Jane Brown House—Chas. J. Shapiro Apartments at 13th and Concord Ave.—9th and Gallatin Sts. For Taylor-Korman, 7436 Georgia Ave. For Zarin-Korman Apartments and house for M. Gorn.

ALL WORK FIRST CLASS REASONABLE PRICES

Directed By

MARCO DE CESARIS and F. DE ZEBBA

Landscape Planting

for the

JANE BROWN HOME

Furnished and planted by our landscape department (which offers a complete landscape service), and plant material grown at our Norbeck Nurseries, Norbeck, Md.

J. H. Small & Sons

Flower and Garden Center

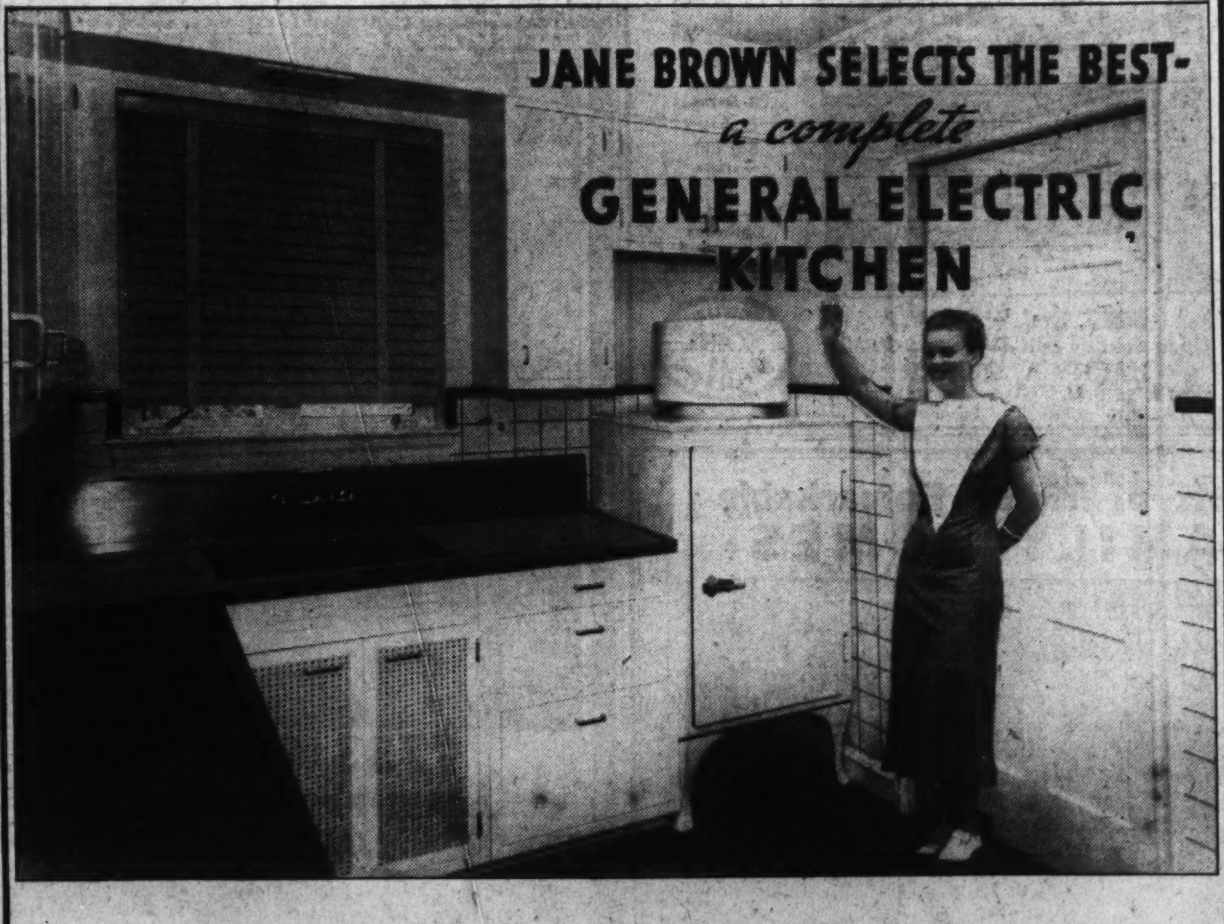
Dupont Circle NO. 7000

THORN STEEL SASH CASEMENT WINDOWS

WERE USED THROUGHOUT THE JANE BROWN HOME AS WELL AS ALL OTHER HOMES BUILT IN ROLLINGWOOD BY WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC., BECAUSE NO FINER WINDOWS COULD BE FOUND.

HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.

7TH & T STS. N.E. PO. 1412



General Electric Refrigerator—General Electric Range

General Electric Garbage Disposer—G.E. Ventilating Fan

Installed by

1328-30 New York Ave.

E. C. GRAHAM, Pres.

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL Supply Company

NAtional 6800

MONEL METAL

WAS CHOSEN AS THE IDEAL DOUBLE DRAINBOARD SINK IN THE KITCHEN OF THE JANE BROWN HOME IN ROLLINGWOOD. ITS SOFT SATIN FINISH WILL NOT CHIP, CRACK OR BE STAINED BY FRUIT JUICES. LOOK FOR IT WHEN YOU VISIT THE HOME. THEN SEE THE EXTENSIVE DISPLAY AT OUR SHOW-ROOM.

MONEL METAL STORE

1018 EYE ST. DI. 2288

Local Estate Is Turned Into Home Settings

Mead Estate at Chevy Chase Is Acquired for Development.

Owners of private estates within the District on recent occasions have elected to share their desirable holdings with others. Prompt to take advantage of such opportunities has been Paul T. Stone, Inc., developers, builders and sellers of choice improved real estate. The most recent Stone acquisition is the Chevy Chase property of Edgewood, erstwhile estate of Dr. Sterling V. Mead.

Here, Stone, Inc., has under various stages of construction a dozen dwellings, embracing the latest advancement in design, fabrication and appointment. Featured prominently in these dwellings are the comfort, convenience and health bestowing facilities of the "all gas" home, heating, cooking, refrigeration and domestic hot water service being provided by appliances employing that fuel. Several houses are gas-conditioned, through the medium of perfected systems which insure clean, warm properly humidified and frequently changed air in the winter time and a basis for air control in the summer time.

Tract Covers Block.

The "setting" for this charming group of houses is a pleasant rolling expanse of ground, abounding in old shade trees, between Thirty-second place and Thirty-third street, south of Stevenson street northwest. Between the subdivision of Edgewood (ancestral part of the Mead estate), and Rittenhouse street is but the present home of Mead, the entire tract thus covering a city block.

The generous size of the lots is indicated by the fact that the six houses facing on Thirty-third street are set back 38 feet from the front line; the remaining six face Thirty-second place. To the rear, an unbroken expanse of wooded lawn is shared in common by the 12 new houses. As far as practicable the original contour of the ground has been preserved; and left intact is a grove of stately oaks, interspersed here and there with lacey beeches. Many are original forest trees—some perhaps 100 years old.

A house typical of the group is 6133 Thirty-third street, though some are smaller. The architect, R. K. Smith, who designed the others as well, has combined vast utility with esthetic surroundings. The slight severity of a flat-white early American brick exterior is relieved by contrasting shutters and glistening copper gutters and downspouts which later will acquire a verdant green, vivid against the quiet gray of slate roof slopes.

Within, the traditional center hall gives off to living quarters on the right hand, and a step-down study or guest room on the left, the latter provided with a lavatory which may also be entered from the hallway. A long living room is dominated by a fireplace of ample proportions; windows are well arranged and wall space adequate. Lighting fixtures are unobtrusive and located with care.

A feminine touch is revealed in the kitchen, where extensive facilities are housed in a compact cabinet unit of particularly pleasing and practical design. Pleasing for its colors, a subtle play of soft browns and grays; practical for its wealth of conveniently located storage compartments; best of all perhaps is the common-sense work board at either end of a double drain cabinet; sturdy wooden blocks for cutting, chopping and pounding. The cabinet color scheme is carried throughout the kitchen, the treatment of floors and walls and trim being in kind. A mottled linoleum flooring is relieved from somberness by a hand-cut inlaid central pattern and harmonizing border of a simple single stripe.

The center motif has been appliqued in a bright splatch of color upon casement window curtains of gossamer white stuff over the glistening sink. That window faces the east, slanting rays of a morning sun coming to it through venerable oaks. It had to be a steel casement window! Wood sash, metal weather-stripped (grooved), is elsewhere excepting in the basement. Kitchen walls are protected by linoleum wainscoting. An attractively designed gas range, completely insulated, embracing automatic features, together with a gas refrigerator, complete the kitchen equipment.

Ascending stairs of colonial cut find a bed chamber part way to the top, two others beyond. Four bedrooms, all told, one being left at the foot of the stairs. On the second floor are two baths; one a shower, the other a tub. The lavatory below is designated half-a-bath.

Boasts Many Closets.

This house has many closets, usually two to a room; a large one, cedar lined, in the upper hallway. Reserve storage space is to be found in the attic approached through a disappearing stairway. Additional room is available in the basement, from the main part of which the laundry compartment has been separated by a solid partition. The remainder is clean and virtually unencumbered; the heating unit, being a gas-fired boiler, occupies little space.

The houses in this development have been designed and built expressly for automatic gas heat. The outside walls have been lined on the inside with waterproof cement; against that have been applied furring strips to which is attached rock lath faced with aluminum foil. The same lathing material has likewise been used for ceilings, the second floor area of which has been further insulated with rock wool. Door and window frames are caulked with oakum, seams finally sealed with a pressure gun; copper flashings at window tops further discourage infiltration of air and moisture.

Maximum efficiency of the gas-fired heater is obtained through a circulating pump of approved design which expedites distribution of hot water through the system. Radiators, of the "aero" type, conserve room space and transmit the heat as rapidly as it is generated.

Paul T. Stone, head of the company which bears his name, and who has been promiently identified with the industry for a generation, in affirming his confidence in the present real estate market of Washing, declares there is an immediate sale for many types of houses if buyers can be convinced they are getting "their money's worth." He believes that in reclaiming and developing large estates in choice locations he is offering the purchaser values which are reflected in relatively prompt sale of his comapny's properties.

View of Beautiful Garden Out in Kenwood

Post Staff Photo.

One of the many lovely gardens that characterize Kenwood, floral community of the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., in nearby Maryland.

Built by Farrar and Shown by Buchanan

Post Staff Photo.

A first showing of these two new homes at 3247 and 3233 Quesada street northwest will be held today. Built by J. Edward Farrar, they are presented by the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Brick Colonials On Wide Lawns Offered Today

Detached Homes Located on 16th Street Northwest Near Colorado Avenue.

Boss & Phelps are presenting today new homes, built by Frank DuBose Phillips, located at 4915 and 4919 Sixteenth street northwest. They are situated on wide lots on the east side of this well-known boulevard near the intersection of Colorado avenue. Large trees afford ample shade and the houses are set well back from the street, giving space for front lawns and shrubbery.

The houses are detached all-brick colonials, with slightly different facades, but practically the same planned interiors. Beautifully designed and arranged for comfortable living and entertaining. The houses are spacious and every modern convenience is used to assure comfort and utility.

The center hall entrance is unusually wide, with plenty of wall space for console table, phone table, or other choice pieces of hallway furniture. A big coat closet is conveniently located. The living room is 13 x 24, dining room, 13 x 15.6, and the kitchen 9.6 x 17. Featured as a "gas comfort home," the kitchen, of course, is equipped with gas refrigeration and an exceptionally fine gas range. This part of the house will prove exceptionally interesting to the housekeeper. The man will find the study, or den, on the first floor, a feature of interest; paneled in knotty pine and having its own tiled lavatory and toilet.

From the living room there is entrance to a roomy, concrete floored and screened garden porch. An attractive recreation room with fireplace, below stairs, affords space for the family play room, and is especially adaptable for the younger members of the family for their entertaining. A gas heating plant and laundry room occupy another area of the large, dry basement.

There are four large bedrooms and two ultra-modern baths on the second floor with plenty of large closets and linen space. The third floor is completely finished, plastered and floored and should be comfortable as the entire roof is insulated with rock wool.

The walls of these houses are entirely furred and insulated. Exceptionally fine taste has been used in the interior decorations. The two-car garage is built entirely of brick. Roofs are fine grade of slate and all flashings, gutters and spouting are of copper.

The builder, well known in Washington, will develop other lots in this area with several other attractive houses including a desirable corner and will build to order if purchaser desires. Plans are available for several of the contemplated houses.

Boss & Phelps will have these homes open daily until 9 p. m. beginning today.

Gay Porch Furniture Is a Summer Boon

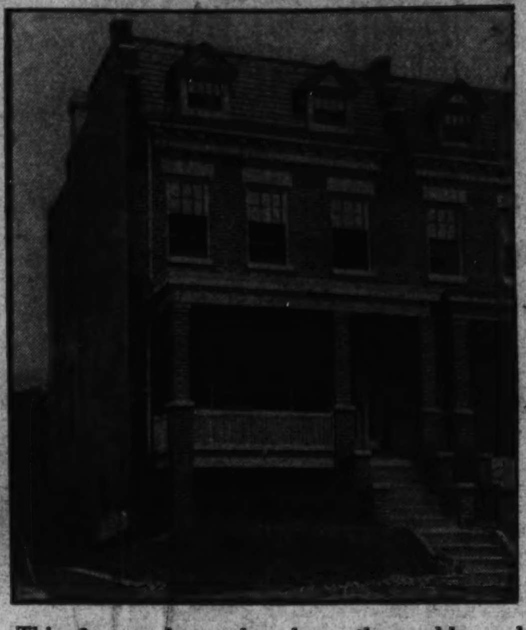
Painted porch accessories contribute much pleasure and comfort to the summer season. Tables, painted in cool colors on which an iced drink may be set with impunity and placed close to a comfortable chaise lounge or chair, solve the problem of entertaining on a warm day. Paint and the porch are synonymous to summer comfort.

'Tenement' Conditions 'Destroyed' Indians

Flagstaff, Ariz.—The prehistoric Indian population of northern Arizona was destroyed by "tenement" conditions nearly 1,000 years ago, Dr. Harold S. Colton, director of the Museum of Northern Arizona, declared.

Tracing the habits of the Indian population, Dr. Colton said that from the time they moved from single-family pit houses to multi-family apartment houses, or pueblos, similar to modern tenements, the population of the tribes dropped from 23,000 to 2,000.

NOW OPEN
THE LATEST EXHIBIT HOME IN
Woodridge Gardens
1912 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.
Located on a wooded knoll in the heart of this charming community, six large rooms and tiled bath with shower . . . a beautifully finished knotty pine paneled recreation room . . . fireplace . . . de luxe kitchen . . . 2 large porches . . . rear porch screened, copper gutters and downspouts . . . equipped with summer and winter hook-up oil furnace.
WOODRIDGE GARDENS
offers home sites in an enchanting environment on a high elevation with opportunity to plan your home both inside and out, with ground available for your selection of the site. A visit today is well worth your while.
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
To Reach—Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to South Dakota Ave., turn left to Woodridge Gardens and house, or call at 4025 S. Dakota Ave. for information.
PAUL P. STONE & A. S. LORD
Developers
4025 S Dak. Ave. N.E. NO. 1471

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
PERFECTLY PLANNED FOR TWO FAMILIES

This 8-room house has been thoroughly and carefully reconditioned throughout, including a new Basmor Gas heating plant. 4 Rooms on the first floor will permit a first-floor bedroom.
Inspect This House Today
1303 Allison St. N.W.
Open 10 to 9
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Between 14th St. and Ga. Ave. car lines
$9,500
D. C. Developing Co., Inc.
1512 K DI. 3830

English Type Homes Attract Many Visitors

Horning Realty Co. Offers Exhibit House at 5312 New Hampshire Ave.

Many visitors are inspecting the new English Normandie type homes featured by an exhibit dwelling at 5312 New Hampshire avenue northwest, now being presented by Horning Realty Co. Twenty-six were sold in the first two large groups shown in this neighborhood.

The latest offering includes semi-detached, attached and corner homes containing six, seven and eight rooms and two tiled baths. The structures have Johns-Manville double-type insulation, insulation board on the exterior walls and Rock Wool under the roofs.

Other construction and equipment features include face brick on all exposed walls, front and rear; nine-foot first-floor ceilings, General Electric gas furnaces and six-foot Norge electric refrigerators. The houses are on lots 155 feet deep with detached brick garages.

The dwellings are on the crest of Washington's new boulevard. Each has a large living room with fireplace, chestnut trim, rear stairway entrance, two baths, 61 electric outlets, large recreation room with woodburning fireplace and Craftexed walls, seven clothes closets, large cedar closet, electric fixtures and 17 custom-built Oxford kitchen cabinets.

The basements are plastered and waterproofed. They have furnace rooms, toilets and laundry trays. The structures are caulked, weatherstripped, screened and are built on landscaped lots. The dwellings are on a high elevation close to stores, schools and transportation.

Converted Rice Mill.

Memphis, Tenn.—An abandoned rice mill on the outskirts of this city has been converted into a warehouse for chemical products, under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration, and is now an income-producing propetry.

$7,950
912 Philadelphia Avenue
Silver Spring, Md.
New, detached brick home, well insulated, of 6 rooms, beautiful bath, now offered at less than the price of a row house. Individually designed with interesting floor plan: living room 12x21 ft., dining room 11x12 ft. Beautifully landscaped lot, convenient to stores, transportation and schools.
Electric HEALTH HOME
To reach: Out Georgia Ave. to underpass at Silver Spring, then turn sharp right 1½ blocks to house.
Open Sundays, Week Days by Appointment.
Realty Associates, Inc.
REALTORS
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

Homes on Bay Being Offered At Snug Harbor

Development at Shadyside Is on Neck of Land in Chesapeake.

A new bay-front property is now available to Washingtonians. Known as Snug Harbor, it is located at Shadyside, Md., on Chesapeake Bay. Snug Harbor was formerly the private duck shooting ground of a prominent Baltimorean and was acquired by the developers in 1932.

More than three years have been spent in digging an inland harbor and a canal to connect with the bay. Snug Harbor is located on a neck of land jutting out into the bay, and is directly in the path of the prevailing south winds. The property is so surrounded by water as to insure absolute privacy to the residents.

Looking from any part of the property, one may see the Eastern Shore and Bloody Point Light on the east, and on the north Twin Sister Islands and Thomas Point Light. The southern view is toward the mouth of the bay. The waters in front of Snug Harbor are among first choice of fishermen. Here the blue fish and trout are at their best. For those who want the pleasure of boating or fishing on the bay with safety, the 600-foot canal and the inland harbor give maximum protection.

Snug Harbor has a natural breakwater to protect the property from erosion. Artesian water is available and stores and churches are close by. The developers of Snug Harbor hope to cater exclusively to families and are offering financial assistance to those who wish to build immediately. Everything will be done to keep the property on a high class but not prohibitively expensive plane.

The owner and developer is the Kentview Land Co., and the Holloway Co., of 204 West Saratoga street, Baltimore, is the sales agent. Snug Harbor is reached by driving out Pennsylvania avenue southeast, turning left into Alabama avenue, thence to Marlboro pike through Upper Marlboro, turning right at Wells Corner and continuing on to Drury. There look for arrow at this corner and do not enter southern Maryland boulevard. Just follow the arrow from this point to Snug Harbor.

Ceiling Finishes.

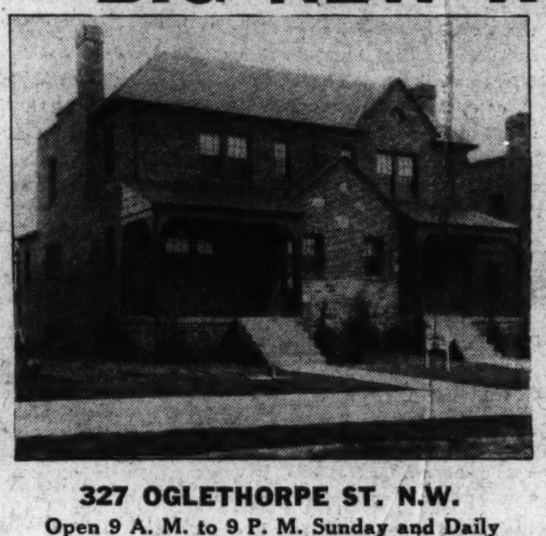
Beamed ceilings may be finished with paint, enamel, lacquer, varnish or stain.

MAX SUGAR MASTER BUILDER
With 20 Years' Experience in Fine Home Building
PRESENTS . . .
THE FINEST NEW HOMES IN WASHINGTON
Priced $1,000 Less Than Today's Cost

Beautifully Furnished By Hutchison, Inc.
6 Rooms 2 Baths
Big Lot Garage
Near Schools Churches Stores and Transportation
5012 3rd St. N.W.
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.
HARRY A. OLIKER
1420 K St. N.W. NAt. 7137
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Only One Left of These Remarkable
TWO-FAMILY HOMES
8 Rooms—2 Baths
$8,650
Attractve Financing
ONLY 1 LEFT
Home Values Never Before Equalled at This Price
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.
Drive straight out D St. N.E. to sample house.

1612 to 1620 D Street N.E.
A new home that will pay for itself. Income producing, close to Eastern High, parochial schools, stores and bus. Of good solid brick construction with slate roofs, it contains 3 lovely rooms and de luxe equipped kitchen on the first floor, and 4 rooms on the second floor. There are two full tiled baths, both with tub and shower. Closet space in abundance . . . heated recreation room . . . chestnut trim throughout . . . oversize automatic gas boiler . . . weatherstripped . . . screened and caulked . . . Electrolux refrigeration. Built-in garage with overhead doors.
Builder J. C. PRICE Lincoln 4255

BIG NEW HOMES

House 20x40 Ft.
Lot 212 Ft. Deep
THESE homes have the largest rooms of any new houses of this type on today's market. Houses finished in natural wood throughout. Woodburning fireplaces in living room and recreation room. Breakfast room adjoining kitchen equal in size to most dining rooms. Two complete baths. Large livable basement in addition to recreation room. Brick garage. Insulated with rock wool, caulked, screened and metal weatherstripped, these homes represent more for the money than any new house we have found elsewhere in this section. Most reasonably priced. Convenient terms.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
327 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sunday and Daily
Your immediate inspection is urged
WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
Members Washington Real Estate Board
1224 14th St. N.W. DIstrict 3346

7733 16th Street N.W.
AGAIN PROVING THE POPULARITY OF JACOBSON-BUILT HOMES
THIS stately colonial home, the last of a group of six, situated in one of the choicest locations in Washington, was sold upon its presentation. This rapid response again demonstrates the public acceptance of homes that meet the best standards of architectural perfection, combined with beauty of design.
WE are proud of this public acceptance of our houses and it is our aim to continue the building of "homes that satisfy."
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
See our new group of six homes in the 7600 block of 16th St.—near Juniper St.—now under construction and to be completed about August 1.
JACOBSON BROS.
1616 K St. N.W. Owners—Builders Dist. 2126

Bonus to Boom North Virginia Housing Sales

Will Improve an Already Active Market, Is Survey Report.

Representative realtors and builders of the Northern Virginia area anticipate an increased demand for the many new homes now being built in the section, as a result of the coming distribution of adjusted service bonds this week, but a canvass of opinion reveals the fact that it will merely serve to improve a market already active.

The new fact-finding bureau recently organized among the Northern Virginia realtors and builders plans to make a study of the sales resulting directly from the bonus bond distribution, in order to measure its effect upon currently normal business.

"There can be no question about the fact that the bonus payment will convert many possible sales now pending into actual sales" C. W. Clever, president of the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board, said yesterday.

"A good many veterans have been looking at homes in this section in the last few months, with the idea of using their adjusted service bonds as a part of the cash payment."

"In more than 15 years' experience in Alexandria real estate, I have never seen anything like the present activity here," Robert L. Kane, vice president of the board, stated. "Payment of the bonus will unquestionably quicken an already active market, but because all builders are now exceptionally busy, it will not, fortunately, result in an artificial boom."

"There undoubtedly will be some home sales resulting directly from the bonus payment," Eugene Olmi, of Joseph K. Seidle, Inc., Alexandria builders, said, "but, in my own opinion, the chief benefit to the Northern Virginia home markets will come in the form of indirect sales, because the distribution of this money to veterans will flow through the regular channels of trade and enable both veterans and non-veterans to get into a better financial position to handle a home purchase."

"I know of several pending sales that probably will be completed because of the distribution of the adjusted service bonds," V. Ward Boswell, Hybla Valley developer, said. "There would be more sales result if more small homes were available in this section for purchase."

"Veterans will be wise to put their new money into homes," John G. Graham, Alexandria realtor, stated. "Present economic trends are definitely toward higher land values, and the building activity in this area will reduce the number of desirable home sites remaining."

Artist Receives Acclaim For Normandie Panels

Jean Dunand, famous French artist, received great acclaim for his work in creating the 110 beautiful wall panels for the smoking room of the French line ship Normandie. The panels are made of a fire-proof substance which Mr. Dunand developed.

Three Residential Showings by Office of Tom Warren

Post Staff Photo.

Three attractive presentations by Tom Warren. At the left is a large seven-room and two-bath home at 14 Montrose avenue, in Jefferson Park, Va. At the right are two delightful bungalows in Arlington, Va. All three will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. today and daily.

M. A. Cardwell's Virginia Model Home Sold

Post Staff Photo.

Model home at Glebe road and North Seventeenth street, in Waverly Hills, Va., sold to Everett E. Pohlman by M. A. Cardwell, owner and builder.

One House Left In Fast-Selling D Street Group

Only one house is left in a group at 1612 to 1620 D street northeast, presented by J. C. Price, builder. Three of these homes were sold before completion.

The remaining presentation of brick construction has slate roof, three rooms and de luxe equipped kitchen with Electrolux refrigerator and Magic Chef range on first floor. There are four rooms and two tiled baths on the second floor with ample closet space.

Other features of the offering are recreation room, chestnut trim throughout, automatic gas boiler, weatherstripping, screening, calking and built-in garage with overhead doors. The dwelling is close to Eastern High School, stores and schools. There is a bus stop at the corner.

The home is offered at $8,650. The purchase of this house can be made easy by its conversion into two-family use. It will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. and can be seen by driving straight out D street northeast to Sixteenth street and the house.

Spanish Type of Patio Gaining Wide Favor

That pleasant asset of Spanish type houses—the patio is now being adopted more and more widely by modern day builders. The red brick paving of a patio is particularly effective against the dead white of the exterior house walls. The lattice trellis, designed for grapevines, makes a picturesque pattern around a doorway and the high walls of the brick enclosure which face the patio are painted a soft yellow.

FHA Debentures.

Columbus, Ohio.—Debentures issued by the Federal Housing Administration are interest-bearing obligations and may be used as security for State funds deposited in accordance with the law, according to a ruling handed down by Attorney General John W. Bricker.

3 New Homes Go on View in Old Dominion

Jefferson Park Offering and 2 Residences in Arlington Opened.

Three interesting homes are now being presented by Tom Warren. One is a large new structure at 14 Montrose avenue, Jefferson Park, Va., and the others are the first two of a group of attractive brick bungalows in Arlington, Va.

The first showing is open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. It may be seen by driving over Memorial Bridge, then left on Arlington Ridge road to Russell road, right on Russell road to the entrance to Jefferson Park, right to Second street, or Montrose avenue, and left to the home.

This house contains six large rooms, two complete baths with tubs and showers, large living room, kitchen with tiled sink running the full width of the room, built-in ironing board and plenty of built-in cabinets.

The dwelling also has three spacious bedrooms and dressing room, cedar-lined closets, full basement, built-in garage, commodious living porch and tiled vestibule with guest wrap closet. The residence is situated on a landscaped lot, 50 by 125 feet, and is near schools and transportation.

The bungalow showing is featured by a new center-hall plan brick bungalow at 600 South Filmore avenue. This dwelling has a living room on one side of the hall and dining room on the other. There is a tiled foyer with wrap closet, fireplace, two bright bedrooms, fine bath, floored attic, full basement with steel casement windows, and hot water heat.

The presentation is on a large corner lot, 50 by 125 feet, with a brick garage and is within a block of a new school and three blocks of a bank and stores. This house will be open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. It may be visited by going over Memorial Bridge.

26% of Total Bonuses To Go Into Real Estate

Pittsburgh real estate men estimate that 26 per cent of the $22,000,000 in bonus money to be paid Allegheny County veterans will eventually find its way into real estate in one form or another.

It is believed this expenditure would re-establish home building in the Pittsburgh district, since the funds to be spent for real estate will be second only to the funds with which veterans would pay old bills.

Spanish Type Bungalow.

An attractive color scheme for a stucco bungalow of the Spanish type is soft coral with a vivid blue trim.

IF YOU LOVE NATURE

and really want a fine new home with charming views . . . a garden . . . flowers . . . and fresh air . . . see this beautiful new five-room, center entrance colonial home . . . big living room with fireplace . . . modern kitchen . . . electric refrigeration, two bedrooms and bath on second floor . . . big landscaped lot . . . SEE THIS TODAY!

6018 20th St. North Over-Lee Knowls, Virginia

OPEN DAILY UNTIL SOLD

Out Lee Highway to Nottingham Street, turn left to 20th Street, and right on 20th Street to home.

Only $7,750

1026 Woodward Bldg. TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION NAT. 2626

BIGGEST NEW HOME at Absolutely the Very LOWEST PRICE YOU'LL FIND

14 MONTROSE AVE., JEFFERSON PARK, VA.

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

YOUR BONUS will buy this new home . . . 6 BIG rooms, 2 complete baths with tubs and showers . . . big living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases . . . big dining room . . . master kitchen with tiled sink full width of room . . . built-in ironing board and plenty of built-in cabinets . . . three big bedrooms and dressing room, cedar lined closets . . . full basement . . . built-in garage . . . big living porch . . . tiled vestibule with guest wrap closet . . . landscaped lot 50x125. Near schools and transportation.

Only $8,450 . . . With First Trust of $6,250 at $50 Per Mo.

Drive over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road, right on Russell Road to entrance to Jefferson Park, right to Second Street (Montrose Ave.) and left direct to home.

TOM WARREN 1108 16th St. N.W. Dis. 2133

NEW CENTER HALL PLAN $6500 Corner Brick Bungalow

600 SO. FILMORE AVE., ARLINGTON, VA.

Here is something new in a brick bungalow—A CENTER HALL PLAN with living room on one side and dining room on the other . . . tiled foyer with wrap closet . . . real fireplace . . . 2 bright bedrooms . . . fine bath . . . floored attic . . . full basement with steel casement windows . . . hot-water heat . . . big corner lot, 50x125 . . . brick garage. A REAL BARGAIN! One block from new school; 3 blocks to bank, stores, etc.

DRIVE OUT NOW!

Over Memorial Bridge, left over Arlington Ridge Road to Columbia Pike (stop light), right on Columbia Pike to Filmore St. (center of Arlington), right on Filmore direct to homes.

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Tom Warren 1108 16th St. N.W. Dis. 2133

Price Cut to Sell!

IN AURORA HILLS, VA.

Before you decide to buy a home, inspect this completely redecorated, six-room, center-hall, Dutch Colonial Home. Large living room opening onto a screened-in porch, dining room, ample kitchen with pantry. Three bedrooms and bath, full basement and hot water heat. This is not a new house, but is one of the substantially built homes that is better than new. A large lot facing south on wide avenue. Restricted community only three blocks from school and stores and ten minutes from downtown Washington.

OPEN EVERY DAY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

Write for Our List of Homes

AURORA HILLS HOMES, Inc.

2301 So. Arlington Ridge Road

Aurora Hills, Va.—Phone Jackson 1866

Belle Haven, Va.

Overlooking the Potomac River

A refreshing 15 minute ride morning and evening over lovely Mt. Vernon Boulevard.

Corner lot, 125-foot frontage
Corner Summit and Woodmont Roads.

Today we open this lovely colonial quality home. We believe it to be a fitting addition to beautiful Belle Haven, rich in beauty, surrounded on 2 sides by the Belle Haven County Club and sensibly restricted. Belle Haven is "truly different."

DIRECTIONS:

Drive down Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard through Alexandria, and turn right at our sign 1.5 miles beyond Alexandria Postoffice. (8.3 miles from Downtown Washington), or right on Route No. 1 in Alexandria, then left at our sign Belle Haven.

JOS. K. SEIDLE, Inc.

Builders of Fine Homes for 25 Years

803 King Street Alexandria, Va.

And on Premises. Phone Alexandria 1300.

This New Beautiful Home IN JEFFERSON PARK, VA.

Think of the comfort and happiness you will enjoy in this refined, restricted and delightful neighborhood. Surrounded by stately, old trees. Substantila homes and refined neighbors.

All Can Be Acquired for Only

—$12,750—

OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL SOLD

DRIVE OUT

Over Memorial Bridge, left past Little Tea House, turn right on Russell Road to Jefferson Park Entrance Gates, first home on left after entering gates.

1026 Woodward Bldg. TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION NAt. 2626

Built by P. W. SHARPE COMPANY

MASON TERRACE, VA.

FIVE-ROOM STONE COLONIAL HOME

ONLY $5,500

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

Mason Terrace is a new, carefully planned community of distinctive homes. There are only 4 of these homes left. Act quickly, as they will sell fast.

THE HOME PICTURED ABOVE IS TYPICAL OF THE WONDERFUL VALUES YOU WILL FIND IN MASON TERRACE

- Full Tiled Bath and Shower
- Oak Floors
- 10-inch Ston eand Tile Wall
- Sun Deck 10x18 Ft.
- Stone Garage
- Large Lot
- Gas or Electric Kitchen
- Hot-Water Heat

A Warm Home in Winter and Cool in Summer

To Inspect Drive Out Lee Highway ¾ Mile Past Falls Church Traffic Light to Mason Terrace.

Built and For Sale by

C. D. BERGER

Builder of Fine Stone Homes Falls Church 365

Permit Given For Eight-Story Apartment

Theater Corporation Will Build at Fourteenth and H; Other Deals.

A permit to construct an eight-story, reinforced concrete apartment building at 2000 Connecticut avenue was issued last week to the Gafritz Construction Co., by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann. The estimated cost of the building is $700,000. Alvin L. Aubinoe and Harry L. Edwards are the designers, and Harvey Warwick, associate designer.

Translux Theater Corporation of Marylnad applied for a permit to erect a two-story and mezzanine, steel, brick and terra cotta building at Fourteenth and H streets and New York avenue northwest, costing $250,000. Thomas W. Lamb, Inc., New York City, is the designer. The builder is not listed.

George Washington University applied for a permit to erect a four-story brick and concrete building at 2013 G street northwest, costing $100,000. Charles H. Tompkins Co. is the builder.

Permits to build issued during the week included those for the following structures:

$100,000 Plant Planned.

Washington Coca Cola Bottling Works, two-story brick and concrete addition to plant at 406-410 Seventh street southwest; cost, $100,000. Davis & Platt, Inc., builders; Doran S. Platt, architect.

Meadowbrook, Inc., two three-story brick apartment buildings at 110 Gallatin street and 5050 First street northwest; cost, $80,000. Harvey P. Baxter, archtect.

D. J. Dunigan, Inc., eight two-story brick dwellings at 41 to 55 Hamilton street northwest; cost, $55,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

D. C. Gruver, nine two-story brick dwellings at 2412 to 2428 Thirty-ninth place northwest; cost, $50,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Martin McInerney, two three-story brick and concrete apartment buildings at 2327 and 2331 Fifteenth street northwest; cost, $25,000 each; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Meadowbrook, Inc., ten two-story brick dwellings at 4921 to 4939 New Hampshire avenue northwest; cost, $45,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Jacobson Bros., three two-story brick dwellings at 1610 Juniper street and 7614 and 7620 Sixteenth street northwest; cost, $15,000 each; George S. White, designer.

Apartments Approved.

Ethel Gordon, four two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 5000 to 5008 Second street northwest; cost, $40,000; Sam Novak, designer.

Claude G. Johnson, four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 6654, 6650, 6646, 6642 Barnaby street northwest; cost, $32,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Charles Sturbitts, three two-story brick and tile dwellings at 4506, 4510 and 4514 Garrison street northwest; cost, $26,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Walter F. Chappell, two-story brick and frame residence at 4626 Garfield street northwest, cost, $25,000; Mohler Construction Co., builder; Porter & Lockie, architects.

J. Edward Fowler, one-story brick store at 917 Fifth street northwest, cost, $4,000; Thomas M. Medford, architect.

Kass Realty Co., two-story brick residence at 1558 Thrty-fourth street northwest, cost, $9,000; G. J. Van Lennep, designer.

John Herath, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1601 Nineteenth street southeast, cost, $4,000; Henry G. Herath, designer.

Gilbert Seek, two two-story brick dwellings at 3608 and 3612 Twenty-eighth street northeast, cost, $5,500 each; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Paul T. Stone, two-story brick residence at 2941 Northampton street northwest, cost, $8,000; Robert K. Smith, designer.

George F. Mikkelson, two-story brick and tile residence at 3341 Runnymede place northwest, cost, $8,000; R. W. Berry, designer.

Frank D. Phillips, two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 4923 Sixteenth street northwest and 1520 Farragut street northwest, cost, $18,000.

B. H. Mardfeldt, 1½-story brick and tile residence at 3210 Twentieth street northeast, cost, $4,700; Cord Construction Co., builder; Louis de Ladurantaye, designer.

Mrs. Florence A. Lloyd, two 1½-story frame residences at 2500 and 2504 Lafayette avenue northeast, cost, $7,000; Construction Associates, builder; R. C. Archer, architect.

David A. Walker, one-story prefabricated metal dwelling at 216 Aspen street northwest, cost, $4,150; W. S. Jones, builder; Steel Buildings, Inc., designer.

John Devereux, three two-story brick dwellings at 3931, 3939 and 3947 Halley terrace southeast; cost, $3,000 each; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

Howenstein Realty Co., two two-story brick dwellings at 712 and 716 Butternut street northwest; cost, $12,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Milton L. Marland, two-story brick dwelling at 3311 Gainsville street southeast; cost, $8,200; George E. Ferris, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Conger, two-story cinder block and brick dwelling at 8000 West Beach drive northwest; cost, $12,000; Muhleman & Kayhoe, builders; Elmer Cappelmann, designer.

Harris Shapero, two one-story brick stores at 312 and 316 Kennedy street northwest; cost, $12,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Hosea O. Duffey, two-story masonry and frame residence at 4640 Chesapeake street northwest; cost, $6,600; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Henry M. Foote, two-story brick residence at 124 B street northwest; cost, $7,800; Harry B. Pitts Construction Co., builder; Maurice S. May, architect.

Alton P. White, two-story brick and concrete block apartment building at 4559 Conduit road northwest; cost, $20,000; C. R. Matheny, builder; William Crusemire, designer.

Vandy Walters, two-story brick dwelling at 128 Peabody street northwest; cost, $5,400; R. W. Langmaid, builder; Norman Langmaid, designer.

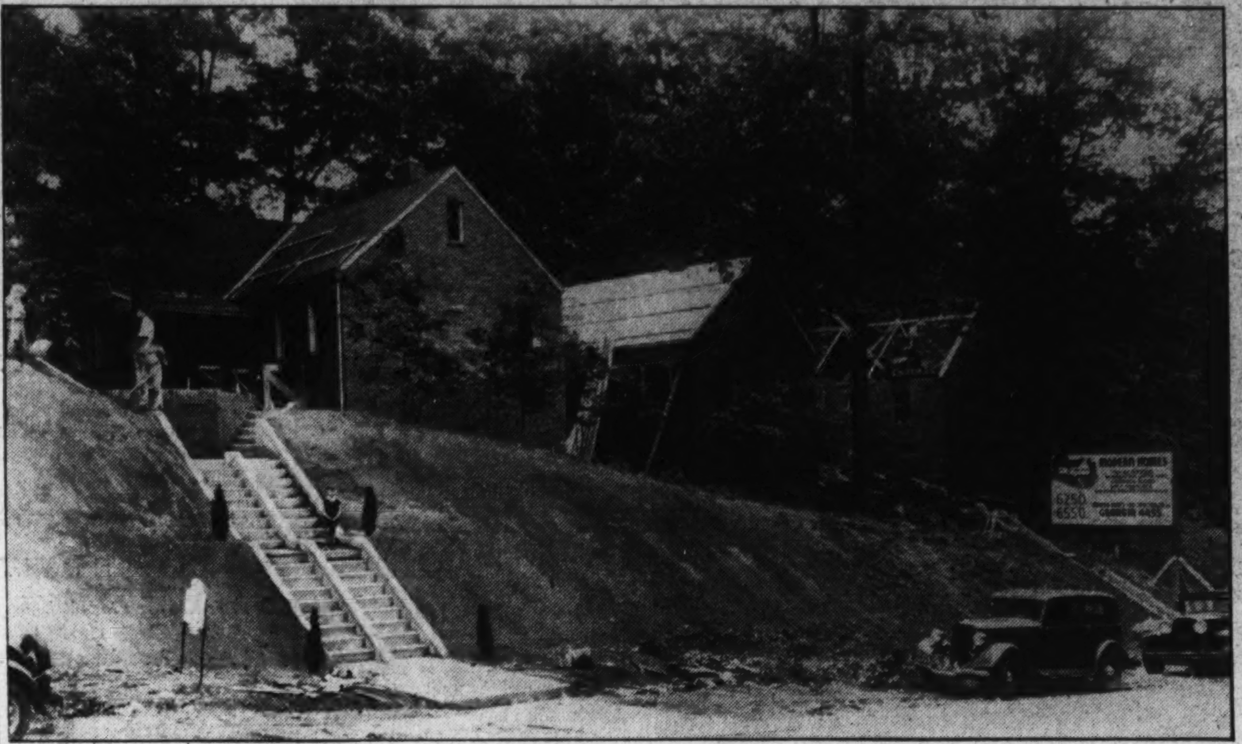
Moore & Warther, two-story brick dwelling at 3710 Harrison street northwest; cost, $8,000; Clifton B. White, architect; 2½-story brick dwelling at 3708 Harrison street northwest; cost, $7,500; Howard H. Mackey, architect.

C. E. Dillon, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3119 Fifty-first place northwest; cost, $6,000; Dillon & Abel, builders and designers.

Housing Shortage.

Denver, Colo.—A serious housing shortage is reported in this city. Mining camps are extremely busy with many new properties being developed and old properties being reopened. All mining camps report a lack of housing facilities.

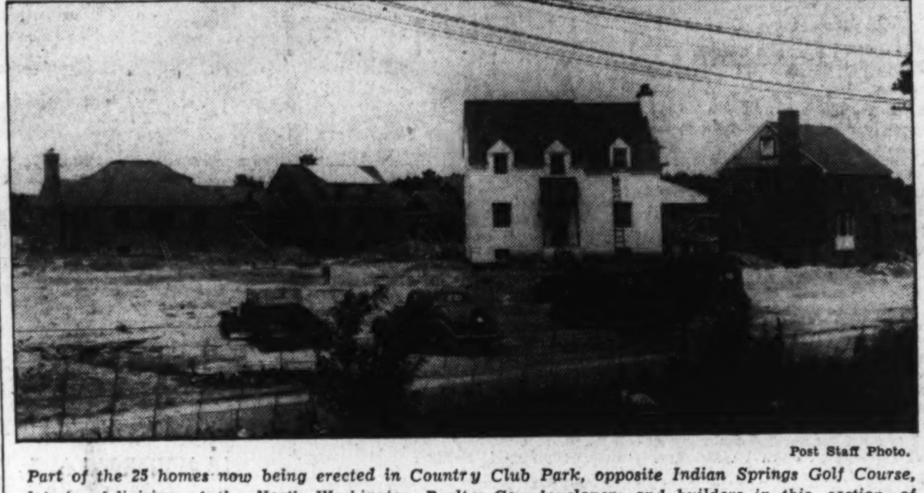
Modern Homes Co. Showings by Realty Associates, Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

View showing some of a group of nine homes being built by Modern Homes Construction Co., Inc., and located on Sligo avenue in Silver Spring, Md. They are presented for the first time today by Realty Associates, Inc.

Homes Now Going Up in Country Club Park



Post Staff Photo.

Part of the 25 homes now being erected in Country Club Park, opposite Indian Springs Golf Course, latest subdivision of the North Washington Realty Co., developers and builders in this section of Montgomery County, Md.

New Architecture Bars Space Waste

Waste no space is the dictum of the present-day architect and decorator. In this period of small houses and smaller apartments, every square inch must be accounted for.

Whether you are modernizing your home or if Junior is anxious to do a little work with his new hammer and saw, you may utilize waste space in the house.

Doors are a necessity, of course, but closet doors may serve a double purpose. Shelves may be built on them wide enough to care for the smaller pieces of household linen—guest towels, napkins and face cloths.

The bottom shelves may be pegged to care for shoes.

Colored Curtains Help Small Rooms

A small room, broken by numerous windows and doors, may gain a unity of effect if the curtains are the same color as the walls and no draperies are used.

If curtains may not be obtained in the desired color, the natural shade of the cloth may be dyed.

The matter of window treatment should be kept in mind when the paint or paper is being selected for the walls.

Booth Is Donated To FHA in Hawaii

Honolulu—A building supply company has donated a booth for the use of the Federal Housing Administration at the Hawaiian Products Show. Sketches of homes varying in price from $1,500 to $6,500 will comprise the exhibit and charts will be prepared to outline the approximate monthly payments under the insured mortgage system.

Alaska Community Asks FHA Fund for Home

Juneau, Alaska—The city council of Douglas, an adjoining community, has opened 218 residential lots, to be given to persons who desire to build homes and can show financial ability to do so. The council has asked the co-operation of the Federal Housing Administration in the furthering of this development.

Realty Firm's Sales for May Best in Years

Buchanan's Prediction for Building Boom in 1936 Comes True.

Some months ago, J. Wesley Buchanan, heading the real estate corporation bearing his name, predicted a spirited sales market in residential properties. The accuracy of that forecast has been substantiated insofar as his establishment is concerned, for, according to Mr. Buchanan, its May business was the best for any month in five years.

"There is no question," said Mr. Buchanan, "that the recent records of this and numerous other offices are the result of a growing home owning consciousness on the part of the public; its realization that rising building costs make it imperative to own a home now, and that the present is the logical time to buy one.

"During the past five years there has been but a very small amount of residential construction. As a result, the surplus housing which is entirely normal for a community to have during normal periods of business has been practically utilized in its entirety.

"Now with the revival of confidense in real estate as the soundest sort of an investment with the inherent desire of people to own their own homes, aided by both governmental and private enterprise, an imminent era of home building of great proportions may be confidently expected.

"During the past slack years, however, there have been practically no apprentices learning the building trades. It was quite natural that few young men would choose to study crafts for which there seemed to be no immediate future. Now we find but a limited number of artisans to care for a current normal volume of building as well the pick-up in retarded construction.

"All of this points to higher building costs. That the home-minded public is realizing it is reflected in the recent brilliant showing of this office, a showing which, I have no doubt, is being duplicated by many others."

Mr. Buchanan adds that June may be an even better month for his office.

House of Brick With 8 Rooms To Open Today

Semi-Detached Dwelling in Oglethorpe Street Is Priced at $9,950.

A noteworthy value is presented today in a home at 422 Oglethorpe street northwest by the well-known building firm of Cooley Bros.

This dwelling is of brick construction and semi-detached in type. It is 20 feet wide and 42 feet deep and is offered at $9,950, a $2,000 reduction from its original price.

The house contains eight rooms, one bath and first-floor lavatory. There are four large rooms on the first floor and four bedrooms on the second. The lot abuts a paved alley and has a detached, two-car metal garage.

This residence will be open for inspection today only until 9 p. m. To view it drive out Fifth street to Oglethorpe street and right to the home.

Large Mirrors Combined With Light Tinted Walls

A photographic studio in Chicago makes interesting use of modern methods of decoration by combining large mirrors, glass bricks and photo murals with painted walls. One wall is painted tangerine, while a second is coated with a pale lemon tint. Built-in furniture has been lacquered ebony and upholstered in tan leather. Cornice lighting reflects on a white-painted ceiling and gives effective indirect illumination.

Fish Oil Paint.

Paint made from fish oil can be applied to hot surfaces and will not blister or peel as readily as that made from linseed oil. For this purpose—as a smoke stack paint—it is very desirable.

FOR SALE

Suitable for a Club or Summer Home on the Water.

On Potomac River and River Road, above the Falls. New well-built log cabin, completely furnished, electric lights, range and refrigerator; stone fireplace. 12½ acres of wooded land. Price $10,750. On Terms. Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Route out River Road, pass the Congressional Club 3.9 miles beyond town of Potomac to sign; turn left after crossing bridge near property.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

$650 DOWN

Buys This Beautiful Center Hall Home

4330 Montgomery Ave.

Bethesda, Md.

New Colonial home with slate roof, insulated attic, 5 large rooms and bath, built-in garage, big landscaped lot.

Drive Out Now

Electric Health Home

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Columbia Country Club, turn left (traffic light) four blocks to sign, or out Wisconsin Ave. to County Building, turn right three blocks.

Goss Realty Co.

J. S. EATON, Sales

1405 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 1353

Saul's Addition

BRICK BUNGALOW

2-Car Built-in Garage

1317 Decatur NW.

Close to 14th St. cars, has had only one occupant since constructed: 5 large rooms, bath, space for 3 additional rooms in attic, h.-w. h., electricity, hardwood floors, screens and weather-stripped.

Open Sunday

Priced Right

L. T. Gravatte

720 15th Realtor Nat. 0753

3313 11 Place S.E.

SOLD

But we can duplicate the same house on a nearby lot for the same price of

$6,150.00

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

3325 11 Place S.E.

also for sale at

$6,950.00

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Realty Associates, Inc.

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COMBINING CITY AND COUNTRY

A New Center Hall Brick in the Heart of Washington's Best Residential Section

ALL THE BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS YOU EXPECT TO FIND IN THE COUNTRY

4112 17th St. N.W.

Contains 8 large rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, automatic heat, two-car detached garage. Large wooded lot. We will not attempt to describe the desirable features. See this home and judge it yourself. Priced right, trades considered. (P)

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Taylor, turn left one block.

Electric Health Home

BRASURE COMPANY

923 15th St. N.W. DI. 6410

AN EXCEPTIONAL HOME EXCEPTIONALLY PRICED

5909 Second St. N.W.

YOU'LL be thrilled when you inspect this lovely new brick home, and amazed at its low price. Six spacious rooms, 3 real bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, recreation room, big side porch, 2 fireplaces, de luxe kitchen. Built-in garage. Automatic heat. Furred walls, weatherstripped, screened and insulated. Slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. REAL VALUE . . . SEE IT TODAY!

Only $9,500

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Drive out 5th St. to Peabody St. Turn right to 2nd St. and right one block to home.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

PAUL P. STONE

Realtor

4025 S. D. Ave. N.E. NO. 7471

LIVINGSTON HEIGHTS

MOST EXCLUSIVE DEVELOPMENT IN THIS SECTION

2404 Columbus St.

FIRST SHOWING of this beautiful 5-room bungalow—arranged for two additional bedrooms on second floor—electric refrigeration, screened, caulked, rock wool insulation, tile drain board, full tile bath and shower, detached garage. Near schools, stores, churches and transportation. Lot 50x120 feet.

To Reach—Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Road or traffic light, turn right to 24th St. and left to house.

Price Only $6,950

Open and Lighted Daily Until 9 P. M.

A. & B. DEVELOPING CO.

OWNER AND BUILDER

2116 Wilson Boulevard Walnut 7625

1212 45th PL. S.E.

Center Hall Colonial

$6,450

Electric Health Home

Easy Terms Can Be Arranged

Beautiful rough-texture face-brick, large lot, trees, large living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room, electric health kitchen, dining alcove, two large bedrooms, large closets, tile bath; light, dry basement; washable wallpaper, copper screens, built-in garage.

Drive out Penn. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave. Left on Alabama Ave. to 45th Place. Left on 45th Place to No. 1208.

B. P. EVANS INC.

807 15th St. N.W. NAt. 7760

ELECTROL OIL BURNER

Before you buy an oil burner consider the advantages of Electrol—the modern, economical, dependable burner. It's the only burner with the "Ball Flame."

GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS CO

1413 New York Avenue

MEtropolitan 4840

Every Family's Birthright!

A New AMERICAN RADIATOR CONDITIONING SYSTEM

Brings in fresh air • Adds humidity • Cleanses the air • Circulates the air • Gives sun-like radiant heat • Warms every room evenly Supplies year 'round domestic hot water

Every American family deserves the new home comfort of an American Radiator Conditioning System. This luxurious conditioned comfort, heretofore only a rich man's privilege, is now priced within purse range of everybody. At last, *the best in heating and conditioning has been teamed up as a single system . . . for a single price.* Your house can boast air that is filtered, humidified and circulated, plus sun-like radiant heat and *year 'round domestic hot water.* Before you build, buy or modernize, investigate this new "home comfort you never dreamed possible!"

Look for this sign when you look for a home.

For complete information and booklets, write, telephone or come to

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

DIVISION OF AMERICAN RADIATOR & STANDARD SANITARY CORPORATION

Fourth and Channing Sts. N.E.

Announcing . . . . .

The Opening Today of a New Bay-Front at Prices You Can Easily Afford

SNUG HARBOR

AT SHADYSIDE, MD.

ON THE CHESAPEAKE BAY—35 MILES FROM THE CAPITOL

THE LURE OF SALT WATER GREETS YOU HERE

The restless sea and the sky, and a white sail on the horizon. "Ocean Tramps" nosing out to deep water and some far off port of dreams. Tall ships outlined against a distant lighthouse and where the sky and water seem to meet the purple outline of Kent Island and the Eastern Shore.

THAT'S SNUG HARBOR

THE COOLEST SPOT ON THE CHESAPEAKE

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

To Own "A Little Cottage by the Sea!"

To Bring Joy and Health to the Kiddies!

To Boat — Swim — Crab — Fish All Summer!

To Own a "Permanent" Vacation Spot!

AND ALL AT VERY LOW COST

LOOK AT THESE INTRODUCTORY PRICES

BAY FRONT LOTS $349 WATERFRONT LOTS $149

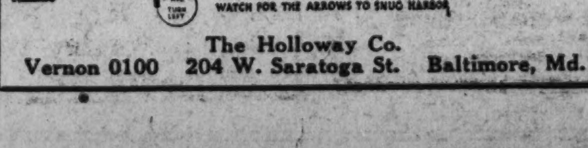
Inland Lots With a Delightful View of the Bay and Full Bay Front Privileges

$49.-$69.-$89.-$99.

Convenient Monthly Payments—Don't Wait Your Selection Is Best Today

Salesmen on Property Today and Every Day

To Reach



The Holloway Co.

Vernon 0100 204 W. Saratoga St. Baltimore, Md.

. . . in TEMPERED AIR

People Who Live in Tempered-Aire homes get restful sleep on breathless summer nights. For Tempered-Aire, with its gentle blower cooling, takes the accumulated heat out of the house and replaces it with clean, cool, fresh night air.

And after sunrise, the air is drawn through the cool basement, to temper the heat of sultry days.

This perfectly natural process, taking advantage of natural phenomena, is only one of the many ingenious Tempered-Aire features that contribute to your comfort, day and night, throughout the year—tempering heat, banishing cold, filtering out impurities, humidifying, promoting health and luxury.

And so economical! The only expense worth mentioning is the fuel cost—and owners say Gar Wood oil heat costs less than coal.

Gar Wood

OIL HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEMS

ESTIMATES FURNISHED

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL Supply Company

1328-30 New York Ave.

NAtional 6800

Environment Of Home Held A Vital Need

Developer Urges Organized Industry to Market Complete Houses.

By Don A. Loftus,
President, Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

The place of world leadership, in which America stands today in commerce, finance and industry, will be supplanted by a new achievement if present plans carry. America is going "back home"—back to the individual home; back to the family fireside.

The moral breakdown which naturally followed the World War has left its toll on our modern youth in such a way that the moral, educational and religious leadership is challenged. Their slogan is "more home influence, more home direction and more home leadership." The realization that character is not developed, that the mind is not inspired, by streets and structures, that bodies are not developed in apartment surroundings, has resulted in the conclusion that the need of the hour is a vast national development of home atmosphere. The leadership of our national life has begun emphasizing the "back to home" movement.

America holds a position of world leadership unique in national history, and her ability to retain that place of leadership very largely depends upon the development of strong morale in the youth of today who are to become the leaders of tomorrow. Vast industrial organizations, numberless resources of wealth, unlimited genius of manpower are but factors in the development of national life; riches, power and achievement are no more guarantee of leadership among nations than among individuals.

Three Major Classes.

The ever-increasing army of criminals is produced from the sections of our country where conditions have broken down the home atmosphere and influence. A homeless nation would be like a ship without anchor. There are just three classes of homes with which we are familiar. First, is the mansion, elaborate apartment hotel and occasional estate, where those of means spend part of their time.

The modern apartment becomes, as the children grow to manhood and womanhood, simply a sleeping place. There is no sense of stability, for when things get old, the family moves. The ever-constant change deprives the family life of those fixed forces which have the molding influence on character. The unattractiveness of surroundings sends their youth forth on the sea of social venture that leads to wretches of manhood and womanhood, morally and mentally.

There is, secondly, the industrial centers or tenements—crowded and unsanitary. Physical conditions have sapped energy and ambition and lack of proper influence has brought about an intolerable state of living, the soil out of which comes the criminal and immoral class.

The one class of society unsung as a group is the middle class, that solid group that has no brass bands to announce its coming or guns to open its path to daring, quiet, peaceful patience. Ever going on, making its silent contribution to our national life is the middle class. Where are they found? Where do they come from? Not from the mansion and apartments along the Fifth Avenues of America, not from the apartments of the city—that section where each family stands out as a unit with the personality and individuality of that family expresesd in their single home. Where community ideals challenge the best that is in the family to measure up to their best. Where children meet children of equal training, equal responsibility. Where men and women sense their community responsibility to be as much a social part of the street as their home is a physical part of the street. Where we need less police to guard against violations of the law. Where we find the neighbors we are proud to call friends. And were there is developed the finer character and higher type of citizenship.

Investment, Not Purchase.

The leaders of our national life and thought are fully awake and alive to the value of the moral influence of home ownership under our national lfe. Theodore Roosevelt expressed that belief and conviction when he said: "Owning a home is always one of the best evidence of good citizenship." The buying of a homesite and the building of a home becomes the anchoring ground of all life's experiences. It is not a purchase, it is an investment. It merits all the consideration, thought, and careful investigation that any other investment would involve.

A homesite is usually thought of in terms of investment for the sake of profit and returns. But there are other returns from a homesite than as an investment—returns measured from a different yardstick. These are the returns that make for happiness and permanency and character and citizenship.

The entrance of a family into its own home means the awakening of all those sentiments that brought that family into being. Wife becomes a new bride and sweetheart of courtship days. Again she refurnishes, again she plans and purchases, and again she builds anew all the details expressive of her charm and womanhood. Husband and father accept new responsibility. He arises into that new responsibility a better and stronger renewed man. His is the feeling of ownership. His is a feeling of community responsibility and possession. The children become imbued with the new thrill and feeling of ownership, talking in terms of our home, my room, our yard, my street.

The moment man realizes he is monarch of his own realm, that moment he reaches out and up to his new responsibility and opportunity. Home ownership is the staying force and power in a man and woman's life that holds them steady when trials, adversity and storms beat upon them. Home ownership is the driving power that sends man out to conquer and achieve. Home ownership is the source of inspiration for greater efforts. Home ownership is the means of security that makes man realize that whatever awaits his old age, there is a place, a haven, a harbor in which he can at least anchor. It is the retreat from the noise of the activities of the day.

Length of Depression.

This cycle of easy money and much building followed by tight money and little building, has been going on for many years, but the money ease and the resulting stimulation of the last peak were far greater than ever before. Thus the valley of depresison was correspondingly more severe. It seems indeed strange that this valley of depression should have lasted so long.

The true remedy is this: Suppose we had a building industry with several independent units organized from top to bottom, as we have in that famously organized automobile industry, which was once largely an aggregation of parts makers.

Suppose these great national corporations are engaged in marketing complete homes everywhere in the United States. Operating through dealers, arranging economical financing, controlling construction and prices to insure value, volume to insure market, building quality homes through the use of proper materials. Such homes of real value, with the inflated speculative element absent, would not want for mortgage money; there should be plenty of it to be had under those circumstances.

All the factors necessary to start several such firms are already in existence. The laborers and contractors and subcontractors to execute the jobs, enough of them everywhere to insure keen competition and close prices. Supply dealers everywhere are handling all kinds of building materials. Each ready and willing to act as the focal point in his locality—the outlet, if you please, for one of these proposed large corporations. And there are enough supply dealers nearly everywhere to make outlets for several such corporations and to secure competition between them.

There are hundreds of millions of dollars a year available from insurance companies seeking high grade rock bottom mortgages on model homes. There are hundreds of thousands of investors willing to buy collateral trust bonds, based on such mortgages when the character of the operations is made known.

Then why is this not being done? In the first place the idea has only crystallized in the last few years. During the last year it has become more or less understood by some manufacturers of building materials and aggressive home builders in some of the groups mentioned above. But by and large, the true reason the idea has developed no further is because of the too prevalent idea that it is somebody else's job. Here, then, is a great opportunity for a few leading manufacturers of building materials and home builders and developers to get together on this, purely on the basis of self-interest, because it could be operated to require the sale of their products.

It is an opportunity for the investment banker to be the father of the finest mortgage bonds ever issued, based on the security which is our industries, the earning power of American workers. It is an opportunity for the life insurance president to make his company's loans, not all to seekers for money who always try to borrow the utmost, but to the individual home owner to whom he has insured good value by fathering the plan. It is an opportunity for advertizer in the building material line to cash in on a large part of the salability, the consumer good-will, that has been created for them.

What the situation plainly needs is the will to study, master, grasp and promote the thing. Once in operation, it will be recognized by all as being simple, natural and obvious.

A Presentation in Country Club Village

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5 Winston drive, in Country Club Village, being presented today by John F. Wynkoop, owner, through Smith Bros. & Co., builders and developers. This beautiful Georgian type home contains four bedrooms, two baths and represents an outstanding value. It is located in the country club district where values are assured.

Another Homeland Sale by Cafritz Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4421 Brandywine street northwest, in Homeland, sold to E. C. Stout, of the Veterans' Bureau by the Cafritz Co.

'Jane's' Home Is Air-Cooled For Comfort

New Conditioning Science Wins Approval of Medical Men.

Continued From Page 13.

air to be supplied and the capacity and type of equipment needed.

One feature of the carefully planned internal treatment of the "Jane Brown" home is the attention which has been given insulation and various architectural details to make the air conditioning most effective. Air conditioning is most effective in houses which are properly insulated, so that there is a minimum gain or loss of heat from or to the outdoors. In poorly insulated houses, the heating or cooling system is called on to supply far more heat or refrigeration than it should, with a consequent increase in operating cost, for extra fuel or water and electricity.

Various types of General Electric air conditioning systems are being installed in new homes throughout the country. Some will have complete year-round air conditioning for the entire house. One method, popular for small houses, provides, in addition to winter air conditioning for the whole house, summer cooling for one floor at a time. The ground floor is cooled by day and the bedrooms of the second floor by night. This cooling of separate zones at the time when they are occupied, represents a lower installation cost as well as a lower operation cost.

Still another method, as in the "Jane Brown Home" in Rolling Wood, complete year around equipment is provided with the exception of the compressor needed to supply the refrigeration for summer cooling. All other apparatus necessary for cooling is included in the central plant air conditioning unit, and the owner of the house may provide cooling merely by purchasing the compressor, at any time in the future. This method assures him air conditioning for the heating season and makes it much easier for him to add summer cooling whenever he pleases. Another mehod in frequent use is the "split system," which provides air conditioning for the living rooms and bedrooms and radiator heat for the kitchen, baths and other quarters where air conditioning is not desirable, this system also being used in the Rollingwood home.

In addition to its other advantages, modern air conditioning gives the home owner more space for living. A complete year 'round General Electric air conditioning system, with its attractively jacketed gas or oil burning furnace and its central system air conditioning unit, comprises surprisingly little basement space, leaving ample extra space for a lounge or recreation room. Many of the new homes are planned along these lines, with a completely finished basement room which the owner may adapt to any purpose he chooses. Thus the use of this clean, quiet and compact equipment adds an extra room to any house.

Architects, builders and engineers have for some time forseen the fact that the time is near when all new construction will include one form or another of modern air conditioning, and the old heating methods will be obsolete. With the influence and example of the hundreds of air-conditioned homes and of the many others which also have already anticipated that modern development, that day is fast approaching.

Kansas Short on Houses.

McPherson, Kans.—The Chamber of Commerce reports that not a single vacant house is listed in this city. A limited list of apartments for rent is available at the offices, but the heavy demand for rented homes is unfulfilled.

One-Family Houses Have Longest 'Life'

The single-family dwelling has the slowest obsolescence rate of any type of structure in use today, according to Herbert U. Nelson, secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. This fact, he said, was revealed by a recent real estate survey. The single-family dwelling has an expected useful life of approximaetly 50 years. The modern skyscraper of steel frame and fire-resistant construction has an expected usefulnes of only 40 years, and office buildings of ordinary construction are generally outmoded at 30 years.

Bedroom Suite.

An attractive bedroom suite which combines the simplicity of Greek design with modern "streamlining" is lacquered, in Delft blue, silver and white.

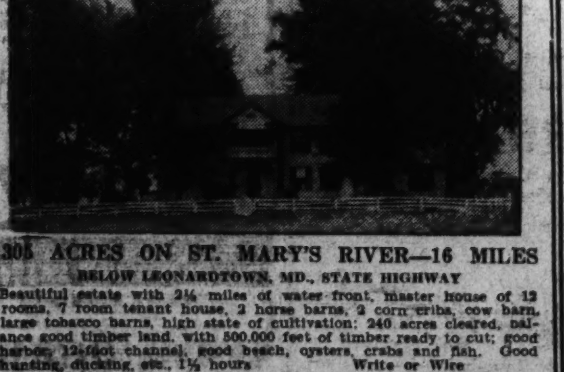
MODEL HOME
OPEN TODAY!

Model Home — 413 INGRAHAM ST. N.W. — OPEN DAILY

SEE this beautiful home now . . . 6 big rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, special stairway arrangement, beautiful modern kitchen, big colsets, fine, large, deep lot; garage. Near transportation, schools, stores.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances — Built by Schwinn Inc. — BEITZELL, Tower Bldg., Realtor, Dist. 3100

Are You Looking for a Beautiful Farm in Southern Maryland



305 ACRES ON ST. MARY'S RIVER—16 MILES BELOW LEONARDTOWN, MD., STATE HIGHWAY

Beautiful estate with 2¼ miles of water front, master house of 12 rooms, 7 room tenant house, 2 horse barns, 2 corn cribs, cow barn, large tobacco barns, high state of cultivation; 240 acres cleared, balance good timber land, with 500,000 feet of timber ready to cut; good harbor, 12-foot channel, good beach, oysters, crabs and fish. Good hunting, ducking, etc., 1½ hours drive from Washington. Good landing field. SPECIAL PRICE FOR QUICK SALE.

Write or Wire
THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
818 North Charles St.
Baltimore, Md.

See These Amazing Homes TODAY

3711-3713 Jenifer St. N.W.
Less Than ½ Block East of Connecticut Avenue

At Only $9,650 And Worth It!

WE have had a great demand for a house at this price in the vicinity of Connecticut and Nebraska Avenues and here they are for your inspection today. Each contains six rooms and two baths . . . furred walls . . . concealed radiators . . . fireplace . . . Philadelphia flagstone front and rear porches . . . modern electric kitchen . . . brick garage . . . oil burner . . . cedar closets . . . insulated modern construction used throughout.

This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1143

OPEN For Inspection
2606 10TH STREET N.E.
Just Off Rhode Island Avenue.
AN 8 ROOM HOUSE AT A 6 ROOM PRICE
Electric Refrigeration
Economical Automatic Heat
Built-in Garage
Colonial Semi-Det. Brick
Weatherstripped
Cement Front Porch
Reconditioned Like New
Adapted for 2 Families
Excellent Neighborhood
Home or Investment
Low price, easy terms
Phone DEcatur 3014 If You Can't Inspect.

HAVE YOU SEEN
New Detached Home
121 Oglethorpe Street N.W.
Center hall, 6 large rooms, ideal living room with open fireplace, three full bedrooms. Complete bath with tub and shower. Elec. refr. Full size basement. Large lot facing Government park.
PRICED TO SELL
5717 Colorado Ave. N.W.
Large semi-detached home containing 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), elec. refr., large kitchen and pantry, built-in garage and other features.
ALSO FOR RENT
1212 Delafield Place N.W.
Large home, containing 9 rooms (5 bedrooms), glassed-in sleeping porch, pantry, and 2 fireplaces with gas logs. The house is weather-stripped and screened. Large porch in front and side. Wide lot with 2-car garage. This home is in new-house condition.
ALL HOUSES
Open Daily & Sunday Until 9 P. M.
Harry B. Pitts Co.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEtro. 0100

"THE HOUSE OF TOMORROW" IS HERE! AND IT HAS A

New AMERICAN RADIATOR CONDITIONING SYSTEM
Providing humidification, Air circulation, Air cleansing, Positive controlled heat for every room, Ventilation, Sun-like radiant heat, Year 'round domestic hot water

Homes, to be really modern in the year 1936, must be equipped with American Radiator Conditioning Systems. These houses boast *conditioned air* that is filtered, humidified and circulated, plus sun-like radiant heat and *year 'round domestic hot water*. That's why homes built today and equipped with American Radiator Conditioning Systems will still be modern in 1946 • That's why wise builders everywhere are installing American Radiator Conditioning Systems!

Look for this sign when you look for a home.

For complete information and booklets, write, telephone or come to
AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY
Division of American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation
4th and Channing Sts. N.E.

New Brick Bungalows
Bethesda, Maryland
Rosedale Park
3 BEDROOMS
4607-09 Chestnut Ave.
Open Till 9 P. M.
$6,950—$7,350
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 7 blocks past Bethesda Bank. Turn right 1½ blocks on Chestnut Avenue.
Owner and Builder
JOHN A. WAHL
104 Del Ray Avenue
Battery Park, Md.
Phone Wisc. 3718-W

An Unusual Value!

5754 Conduit Rd. N.W.
An Exceptional Value
$8,250
A large, lovely new all-brick bungalow on a 50-ft. lot on this beautiful boulevard in the District of Columbia and close to every convenience. 5 very large rooms on first floor, and ample room on 2nd floor for 2 more rooms. Electric kitchen and refrigeration, beautiful modern bath, slate roof, open fireplace. Complete and modern in every respect. Built-in garage.
This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home
Phillips & Canby, Inc.
NAtional 4600 1012 15th St.

JUST COMPLETED
Another Century-Built Home

623 WOODSIDE PARKWAY
In Lovely Woodside Park, Md.
Located on large 70-foot lot in one of Washington's most exclusive suburbs. Convenient to schools, churches, transportation and public parks.
Center-hall plan, containing six rooms and two baths with floored, insulated attic. Brick construction, copper guttering, furred walls, weather-stripped and caulked. Vermont variegated slate roof, semi-tubular boiler with oil burner and built-in garage.
To reach property, drive out 16th Street to Georgia Ave., thence through Silver Spring to traffic light—turn right on Colesville Road, to Woodside Parkway, then left one block to property.
$10,950
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home
WOODSIDE CONSTRUCTION CO.
Silver Spring, Md. Phone Silver Spring 109

These TWO *Homes* MUST BE SOLD
Without Any Delay

Never before has such value been offered in Westmoreland Hills.
These 2 homes, situated on a knoll overlooking Westmoreland Circle and surrounding beautiful homes are really constructed of the finest materials and designed by the ablest architects. No expense has been spared to make these homes the finest in this price class.

4408 WESTERN AVE. N.W.
This all-brick home contains six large rooms and 2 tile baths. The floor plan is unusually attractive with plenty of closet room and detached garage.

Make us an offer on this
You'll probably quote a higher price than we are asking. There is a large living room, opening to side porch; dining room; today's kitchen with Electrolux; first-floor den in knotty pine; 3 lovely bedrooms (one with dressing closet).

4404 WESTERN AVE. N.W.
Gas heat with TRANE CLIMATE CHANGER in both homes. Brick garage. There is an attic, providing space for two additional rooms if needed. See today—it will not be on the market long.
How To Reach
Drive West on Massachusetts Ave. to Westmoreland Circle. Homes are on the right.
Built by Simpson Peak Co.
WM. BOSWELL
927 15th St. ME. 3033
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Business Pace Is Maintained Into Summer

Average of Major Indices Continues to Hold at High Level.

New York, June 13.—While the general pace of business has yet to be slowed, there were fewer gains recorded for most branches during the week, Dun & Brandstreet say today. The summary adds:

"Swayed by the varying weather influences, retail distribution was about on a par with its previous level, but failed to hold some of the advantages over last year's showing. The generous commitments for some early fall lines were offset by slackening reorders to wholesalers, as retailers' stocks of summer merchandise were ample. Industrial operations were unchanged, despite minor schedule increases in a few of the heavy goods divisions.

"The average of the leading industrial indices virtually was unchanged, the number for which advances were recorded being equal to the declines. Electric output was larger by 1.2 per cent, and for the eighty-eighth consecutive week exceeded the previous year's sendout, but the spread over 1935 was narrowed to 12.8 per cent. Bituminous coal production was smaller by 2.4 per cent for the week, but more than the corresponding 1935 tonnage by 16.4 per cent. Continuing the downtrend, the daily average gross production of crude oil was reduced 8,500 barrels, which left it only 97,500 barrels more than the official estimate.

"For the second straight week steel ingot production increased, in direct variance with the usual trend for the season, rising 1.3 points to 69.5 per cent of capacity, the best rate reached since early May, and for the eighteenth consecutive week continued above the 1935 pace, which was at 39 per cent. Resuming the up trend, following the recession in the previous holiday period, freight-car loadings surpassed all weekly totals back to October 26, 1935. Lumber production was down 4 per cent for the week, shipments 1 per cent, and orders 0.5 per cent, but went ahead of the 1935 comparatives by 90, 55, and 15 per cent, respectively."

Cleveland Graphite Votes 25 Cents Special

Cleveland, Ohio, June 13.—The board of directors of the Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co. has declared a regular dividend of 25 cents per share and a special dividend of 25 cents per share, payable July 1 to shareholders of record June 25.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

EGGS—Current receipts, 20@21; hennery whites, 21@22; a few fancy at 1 to 2 cents premium. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs)—U. S. extras, large, 31; U. S. extras, mediums, 26; U. S. standards, large, 26; U. S. brown standards, large, 25.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, heavy, 18@21; Leghorns, 16@18; roosters, 12@14. Chickens—Plymouth Rocks, 24@26; Leghorns, 18@20; mixed colors, 21½@22. Turkeys—Hens, 18; a few at 19@20; toms, 14@15; a few at 16@17; No. 2s, 12@13.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels, Virginia, Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Yellow Newtowns, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Winesaps, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; very little demand for scalded and decayed stocks. Boxes—Virginia, combination, extra fancy and fancy: Winesaps, 1.50@2.00; Staymans, 1.25@1.50; Delicious, 1.50@2.00; Romes, 1.50@1.85; C grade—Winesaps, 1.35@1.50; Delicious, 1.35@1.40. Cartons—Virginia, fancy, Lowrys, 1.25@1.50; Delicious, 1.25@1.75; Yellow Newtowns, 1.35@1.75; Winesaps, 1.35@1.75; Golden Delicious, 1.35@1.85.

CANTALOUPS—California, Salmon meats, Jumbos 45s, 4.00@4.25; few, 4.50; jumbos 36s, 3.75@4.00; jumbos 27s, 3.25@3.50; standards 45s, 4.00; jumbo flats 9s, 1.50; jumbo flats 9s to 11s, 1.50@1.65. Georgia, truck receipts bushels packed locally, 1.50.

HONEY DEWS—California, jumbo crates 8s to 12s, 2.50@3.00; pony 11s and 12s, 2.00@2.25.

PEACHES—Georgia, truck receipts, ½-bushel baskets, Early Rose, U. S. No. 1, 1⅜ inches minimum, 85@1.00.

WATERMELONS—Florida, Tom Watsons, freight receipts, 34-lb. average, 90@1.00; 28-30 lb. average, 75@80 each. Truck receipts, 32-34 lb. average, 75 each.

BLACKBERRIES—North Carolina, 32-quart crates, 2.00@2.50, few 2.75; poorer, 1.75; holdovers, 24-quart crates, best, 1.50; poorer, 1.00.

HUCKLEBERRIES—North Carolina, quarts, 12½@15.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 3.25@4.75, according to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 6.00@6.50.

ASPARAGUS—Extra colossal, 2.25@2.50; colossal, 1.50@2.00; extra fancy, 1.00@1.50; Delaware, poorly graded, 1.00@1.50; few best, 2.00@2.25.

BLUEBERRIES—North Carolina, cultivated, quarts, cellophane wrapped, 50@60; pints, 25@30.

BANANAS—Four cars arrived; 4 unbroken cars on track.

Vegetables.

SNAP BEANS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 75@1.00.

SQUASH—South Carolina, bushel hampers, white wrapped, 1.00@1.25.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½ bushel crates, 1.75.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½ bushel crates, almost too few sales reported to quote, fancy, 1.00@1.50.

OKRA—Florida, ¾ bushel hampers, 1.50@1.75; bushel hampers, 2.00.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel hampers, Florida, best, 2.75; poorer, 2.50; Georgia, 2.75.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, telephones, 2.50.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Porto Ricans, 1.75.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped; wide range in condition, 6x6, 1.00@1.25, few best, 1.50; poorer, 75; Mississippi, lug boxes, ripes, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.25; Texas, lug boxes, ripes, wrapped, 6x6, 1.00@1.50.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 4-6 dozen, 2.50@3.00; California, ½ crates, individually washed and precooled, 3-4 dozen, 2.75@3.25; New York, truck receipts, ½ crates, individually washed, 5-6 dozen, mostly around 3.00.

CORN—Florida and Georgia, standard crates, 1.75@2.00.

CUCUMBERS—South Carolina, bushel baskets, 1.50; few higher; fair quality, 1.00.

LETTUCE—Western crates, Iceberg type, California, 4-5 dozen, 4.00@4.25; fair condition, 3.00@3.50; poor condition, 2.00@2.50; 6-dozen, 4.00@4.25; Washington, 5-dozen, 4.00@4.50.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-lb. sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercial, 1.25; few, 1.35.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 4.25; new stock: Supplies moderate; demand moderate, market weak. North Carolina, stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 5.50@6.00; partly graded, 5.00.

CABBAGE—Virginia, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, fair to ordinary condition, 75@90.

RULE FOR ADD.

(Quotations From Other Sources.)

BUTTER—Range of prices in stores gathered from wholesale dealers (prices to nearby shippers based on Philadelphia and New York prices): One-pound prints, carton (92 score), 30; 1-pound prints, carton (90 score), 29; ¼-pound prints, carton (92 score), 31; ¼-pound prints, carton (90 score), 30; tubs (92 score), 30; tubs (90 score), 29.

MEATS—Beef, 12@16; veal, 15@17; lamb, 24@26; smoked ham, 27@28; fresh ham, 23@24; pork loin, 24@25; compound, 11¾@12½; lard, 12@12½.

LIVE STOCK—Pigs, 9@9½; light hogs, 9½@10; mediums, 10@10½; heavies, 9@10; roughs, 5@8; calves, 6@8½; lambs, 7½@10½.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	245	233
Declines	157	391
Unchanged	149	178
Total issues	551	802

Utiltiy and rubber shares lead rally; volume, 375,400.

Bonds.

Rail issues firm; transfers, $3,986,000.

Curb.

Higher in dull trading; turnover, 88,000.

Commodities.

Wheat higher; cotton steady; sugar and coffee closed.

Exchange.

Firm; Great Britain, $5.02¾; France, 6.59 cents.

New Homes Lag Behind Gains In Population

Not Enough to House Half of Increase, Wide Survey Shows.

Minneapolis, June 13.—New homes constructed in the last five years in 310 leading cities of the United States were not sufficient to house quite half the bare increase in population of those cities, J. R. Ridgway, president of Investors Syndicate, revealed today. This statement is based upon a survey of a group of cities containing more than one-third of the country's population, Mr. Ridgway said.

"These 310 cities, located in 41 States and the District of Columbia, constitute an accurate index to the national home building situation," said Mr. Ridgway. "New housing constructed in these cities in the years of 1931 to 1935, inclusive, was sufficient to take care of only 49.13 per cent of the actual population increase. When it is considered that there is a still greater shortage of homes than this figure would indicate, because of necessity for replacement of houses torn down or destroyed by fire and flood, the seriousness of the shortage becomes still more apparent."

The Investors Syndicate survey shows that in the five years prior to 1936 new houses were built for 239,606 families in the 310 cities included in the study. These houses furnished shelter for 958,424 people. During this five-year period, however, the survey shows that the population of these cities increased 1,950,691, or a little more than twice the capacity of all new housing provided.

During the five years ended December 31, 1935, new residential construction approximated only $5,000,000,000 in value as contrasted with approximately $20,000,000,000 during the previous 10 years.

Remington-Rand Net Sets April Record

New York, June 13 (AP).—Remington Rand, Inc., reported today April net income of $277,330, after charges and taxes, the largest for that month in the company's history and comparing with $193,030 in April, 1935.

Domestic and foreign sales ran 24.3 per cent ahead of April, 1935, and the total sales for May were 20 per cent over the like 1935 month, the company stated.

Fleming Asks Bankers to Aid InPayingBonus

Veterans' Checks to Be Cashed Without Deductions.

New York, June 13.—The bankers of the country were asked today by Robert V. Fleming, president of the American Bankers Association, to give all possible co-operation to veterans in the handling of their bonus checks, payment of which will start next Monday, June 15. President Fleming has also requested veterans organizations to cooperate with the banks in supplying necessary identification for those veterans wishing to cash bonus checks who are unable to establish their identity through a banking relationship. In his letter to all members of the American Bankers Association, Mr. Fleming says:

"I have received communications from veterans organizations asking the co-operation of the members of our Association in the handling of these checks at par, to which I have replied that I felt the banks of this country would be glad to see the the veterans receive the cash equivalent of their checks, without deductions for exchange or collection charges.

Identification Required.

"At the same time, I have requested these organizations to give their co-operation to the banks by supplying the necessary identification for those veterans who are unable to establish their identity through a banking relationship.

"I believe this is an opportunity for the banks to render a distinct public service in co-operation with the Government, by endeavoring to be helpful to the veterans in supplying machinery, advice and counsel which will facilitate the handling of this important national transaction.

"To those veterans who are obliged to cash in their bonds for needed immediate payment of obligations I say: Consult your banker first and then cash in only such number of bonds as may be actually needed to meet the individual financial emergency. It is because I have a firmly grounded faith in our American community banker that I say to the former service men see your banker first."

Cotton Futures Rally After Dip

New York, June 13 (AP).—Rallying after an early decline, cotton closed steady today net unchanged to 4 points lower. The opening was 2 to 9 points lower under liquidation from both domestic and foreign sources.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
July	11.70	11.68	11.70
October	11.13	11.06	11.13
December	11.08	11.00	11.07
January	11.07	11.00	11.07
March	11.10	11.04	11.10
May	11.13	11.08	11.13

Spot, steady; middling, 11.80.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady. July, 9.01, bid; September, 8.93, bid; October, 8.87; December, 8.70, bid. Sales, 16 contracts.

Diamond Prices Rise 30% Above Year Ago

New York, June 13 (AP).—There has been a 10 per cent increase in diamond prices during the past 90 days and costlier stones have been carried to price levels 20 to 30 per cent above a year ago.

Dealers' stocks are not large, and there is no immediate distress surplus of stones overhanging the market, trade quarters declare.

Market Resumes Upward Trend Led by Power and Rubber Shares

Rayon Group Also Moves Higher on Report That Prices Will Be Increased; Bonds Steady; Wheat Higher.

By Frank MacMillen.
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, June 13.—The stock market wagon today rolled back on the recovery road. With the principal motive power furnished by utility, rubber and specialty issues, gains of fractions to 2 or more points were recorded over a broad front.

While foreign affairs still had their depression features, domestic industrial news brightened the trading aspect considerably.

The market idled during the first hour, but picked up a little momentum in the final period. Transfers totaled 375,400 shares, compared with 253,710 last Saturday, which was the smallest volume in about a year.

Associated Press average of 60 stocks held a net advance of .4 of a upoint at 62.9. The index was off .6 yesterday.

Consolidated Edison led the power group with a gain of a point at 35¾. North American was up as much at 28⅞ and fractional improvement was shown by Columbia Gas at 20⅛. United Corporation at 7¼ and Public Service of New Jersey at 45⅞.

Utility Earnings.

The utility section apparently responded principally to prospects of greatly improved earnings coincident with the brisk expansion of power consumption. Consolidated Edison also showed further response to the company's latest refunding move.

The rubber division was heartened a bit by announcement that shipping rates on the raw commodity from Singapore to New York had been reduced and by reports that tire prices would be boosted soon. Goodrich got up 1⅛ at 20½ and Goodyear was nearly as much higher at 25⅛. Lesser advances were registered by Firestone at 29 and U. S. Rubber at 28⅝.

The rayon group came to life upon rumors that growing demand would shortly bring a raise in the price of yarn. Industrial rayon rose 2 points, to 29¼, and celanese got ahead 1¼, at 24½.

While the French franc received support in foreign exchange dealings, stock trading circles were inclined to step carefully, in view of the general belief the republic may be forced to cut the value of its currency or place an embargo on gold. Either, it was felt, might jolt securities markets temporarily.

Another wrinkle on Wall Street's brow was attributed to the knowledge that Congress gets batck into action next week for a concluding whirl at the much-debated tax bill.

Conventions.

With the Republican convention out of the way, market observers began to look forward to the meeting of the Democrats and the opening of campaign gunfire as a possible stimulant to the equities list.

Rail stocks were sluggish notwithstanding the extension of most emergency freight surcharges by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Chesapeake & Ohio, which stands to lose substantial revenues from a lowering of soft coal rates, eased ¼at 58¼, but Great Northern, affected by the shaving of iron ore shipping charges, was up ¾ at 41¾. Santa Fe, N. Y. Central and Northern Pacific were unchanged to slightly better.

J. I. Case, on a small turnover, gained three points at 175, and minor advances were held by U. S. Steel at 62½, American Telephone at 168⅜, Bethlehem at 63⅜, Deere at 79 and Montgomery Ward at 44⅞.

Wheat was up ⅜ to ⅞ of a cent a bushel and corn was unchanged to ⅜ of a cent improved. Cotton closed at the same as yesterday's final figures to 20 cents a bale lower.

Steadiness of rail liens and further sharp gains in French and Uruguayan government obligations came some color to an otherwise quiet bond market today.

The list as a whole held to a narrow range, as indicated by a lack of change in the Associated Press averages for the rail, utility and industrial groups. The foreigns rounded out a good week by advancing .2 of a point.

Modest improvement in a considerable number of the medium priced carrier loans was associated with the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission, announced late yesterday, extending the emergency freight surcharges for six months from June 30, with some modifications.

Bonds of Missouri-Kansas-Texas, New York Central, Chicago Great Western, Nickel Plate and a few more picked up half a point or so. Other groups, with scattered exceptions, showed unimportant closing changes.

U. S. Governments were steady. Treasury 2¾s, 1934, moved up four-thirty-seconds of a point to 103.20, while the rest of the list finished two-thirty-seconds higher to one-thirty-second lower. Transactions in the Governments totaled around $110,000, while volume in all groups was $3,986,000 against $3,554,000 last Saturday.

French Government 7s were stepped up 2 points to 175½ as striking French workers planned to return to their tasks. The 8s of Uruguay pushed ahead 3½ to 51.

Curb Prices Gain In Dull Trading

New York, June 13 (AP).—Tethered by the short rope of small volume, curb stocks swung irregularly higher in a narrow range today. Early in the session prices were forced lower but support in the last hour lifted the majority above Friday's closing figures. Tubize Chatillon, on reports of a forthcoming rayon price boost, gained 1¼ at 7¾. National Baking advanced 1⅛ at 6 and United Milk products lifted 1 point at 13.

Universal Consolidated Oil jumped 6¾ points to 23½ on one transaction. Buyers bid up for Central States Electric preferreds, the 6 per cent gaining 2½ at 21 and the 7 per cent 1½ at 41. Electric Bond & Share advanced ⅝ at 21½ and fractional gains were registered by the 5 and 6 per cent preferreds.

Use of Natural Gas Reaches Record High

New York, June 13.—Expanding markets and new uses for natural gas, stability within the industry, and increasing co-operation with manufactured gas combine to favor the outlook for the natural gas industry, acording to a study prepared by D. M. Minton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

The growth of the industry is shown by the fact that industrial and commercial consumption of natural gas in 1935 reached a record high of 749,000,000 thousand cubic feet despite competition with other fuels such as oil, electricity and coal, the Minton study reports. Domestic consumption in 1935, at 306,200,000 MCF, was also near its high.

Philco Radio Plans Wide Advertising

Philadelphia, Pa., June 13 (AP).—Philco Radio announced plans today for an advertising campaign "by far the largest" ever undertaken by the company. It will be conducted chiefly in the newspapers.

Sayre M. Ramsdell, vice president, said the advertising preparations have been made and the date of the campaign in each city will be contingent upon the availability of the merchandise there. The campaign will continue until December 31.

Bank Will Retire Stock Sold to RFC

Chicago, June 13 (AP).—Directors of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company has voted to retire $5,000,000 of the $50,000,000 preferred stock held by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the board, stated it was specified the retirement would be made out of earnings on August 1. The directors also voted to declare a stock dividend of 20 per cent, distributing on August 1 $5,000,000 par value of new common shares pro rata.

General Motors Sales Up 13.9% Overseas

New York, June 13 (AP).—General Motors Corp. today reported overseas sales of cars and trucks to dealers in May of 31,018 units, an increase of 13.9 per cent over the like month a year ago and 5.6 per cent over April.

In the first five months of 1936 sales totaled 146,679 units, an increase of 21.1 per cent over the corresponding period of 1935.

Derby Oil to Revise Capital Structure

New York, June 13 (AP).—Stockholders of the Derby Oil & Refining Co. at the annual meeting approved a plan for a revision of the concern's capital structure whereby the stated value of the 271,706 outstanding shares of no-par common will be reduced from $16.85 per share to an amount which will eliminate the balance sheet deficit and, at the same time, create a capital surplus.

Corby Names Chairmen for D. C. Bankers

Five of 15 Appointed Are Past Presidents of the Association.

Karl W. Corby, whose term of office as president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association began on June 1, has appoined the following chairmen for all standing and special committees of this organization:

Advertising, Eliot H. Thomson, publicity manager Washington Loan & Trust Co.; aditing, E. Percival Wilson, secretary National Savings & Trust Co.; budget, Thomas J. Groom, vice president and cashier Bank of Commerce & Savings; commercial trade activities, Norman E. Towson, assistant treasurer Washington Loan & Trust Co.; credit bureau, Hulbert T. Bisselle, assistant cashioer Riggs National Bank; gosernment regulations, Robert V. Fleming, president Roggs National Bank; insurance, Frank P. Harman, jr., assistant vice president Hamilton National Bank;law and legislation, Francis G. Addison, jr., president and secretary Savings & Commercial Bank; personnel, J. Frank White, vice president and cashier National Bank of Washington; protective, S. William Miller, treasurer Union Trust Co.; publicity, A. E. Henze, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; public relations, Howard Moran, vice president American Security & Trust Co.; standardized banking forms, James A. Soper, vice president and cashier Lincoln National Bank; taxation, Lanier P. McLachlen, president McLachlen Banking Corporation; treasury relations, Frederick P. H. Siddons, secretary American Security & Trust Co.

Five of the chairmens, Addison, Fleming, McLachlen, Moran and Siddons are past presidents of the association. Two of the committees are already working on a difficult assignment in connection with safe keeping and conversation of soldier's bonus certificates. There are the Treasury Relations and Standardized Banking Forms Committees.

Verdelin A. I. B. President.

Seattle, June 13.—Henry Verdelin, of Minneapolis was elected president of the American Institute of Banking at the concluding session of the annual convention here last night. During the past year he has been vice president of the institute, which is a section of the American Bankers Association.

Washington bankers figuring in the elections included G. Elmer Flather of the Union Trust Co., who became a member of the National Publicity Committee; J. Earle McGeary of W. B. Hibbs & Co., Public Speaking Committee, and Miss Catherine M. King, Riggs National Bank, National Radio Committee.

Safe Deposit Election.

At the annual meeting of the safe deposit section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association the following were elected to serve during the coming year on the executive council:

John F. Hillyard, National Bank of Washington; Mrs. Helen R. Sharpe, Bank of Commerce and Savings; P. C. Brady, American Security & Trust Co.; Andrew R. Walden, Hamilton National Bank, and T. E. Slgin, City Bank of Washington.

The executive council elected the following officers: John F. Hillyard, chairman; Mrs. Helen R. Sharpe, vice chairman; P. C. Brady, secretary.

Stromberg Gets Orders For 6,000 Radio Sets

Rochester, N. Y., June 13 (AP).—Receipts of orders for approximately 6,000 radio sets, one of the largest orders received in recent years, was announced today by the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Co. To fill them the company said it has stepped production schedules to 50 per cent ahead of a year ago.

George A. Scoville, vice president and general manager, said the company's production was already running at least 30 days ahead of any previous season to keep up with increasing business.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, June 13 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week, showing profits per share, included:

	1936	1935
Four months ended April 30:		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	$1.58	.69
Addressograph Multigraph Corporation	.63	.43
Six months ended April 30:		
Celotex Corporation	.59	
Natl. Corporation of America	†.44	†.25
Year ended April 30:		
Duquesne Light Co.	‡37.90	‡36.76
Peabody Coal Co.	‡2.13	
Quarter ended March 31:		
MacAndrews & Forbes Co.	.56	.56
Year ended March 31:		
Remington Rand, Inc.	1.24	.33

*Not available.
†On combined Class "A" and "B" shares.
‡Preferred.

Utility Electric Output.

New York, June 13.—Electric output of 19 major utility systems in the week ended June 6 ranged from a decrease of 6.3 per cent compared with the like 1935 period, it was reported today.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utls	90 Tt'l.
Yesterday	138.8	49.8	91.6	116.8
Previous day	137.8	49.8	89.9	115.8
Week ago	134.4	48.8	86.4	112.8
Month ago	133.4	47.0	81.0	110.9
Year ago	97.6	35.4	58.5	81.2
Two years ago	91.4	45.7	69.6	79.8
1935 high	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
1935 low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
1934 high	105.0	56.9	90.3	93.8
1934 low	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utls	60 Tt'l.
Yesterday	90.6	92.8	105.6	96.3
Previosu day	90.6	92.6	105.6	96.3
Week ago	90.4	91.5	105.4	95.8
Month ago	90.7	90.5	104.9	95.4
YeYar ago	87.4	80.0	97.9	88.4
Year ago	87.4	80.0	97.9	88.4
Two years ago	82.4	87.6	89.3	86.4
1935 high	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
1935 low	80.5	71.0	89.3	83.0
1934 high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

(1926 average equals 100.)

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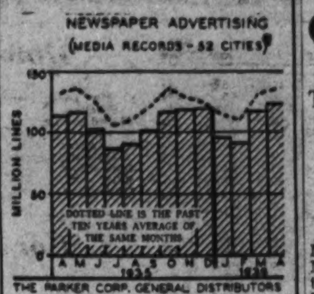
Newspapers Report Advertising Gains



Boston, Mass., June 13.—Gains in newspaper advertising show the progress of business. Advertising lineage in April was 8 per cent greater than a year ago, while in the first four months of this year lineage topped the same 1935 months by 7 per cent. Every month since June, 1935 gained All major advertising classificadecidedly over the previous year. tions shared in the gain.

Output of Gold Running Ahead Of 1935 Record

1936 Production Expected to Double Post-War Low of 1922.

New York, June 13.—The world's annual outputu of gold, after reaching a peak of 23,010,000 ounces in 1915 showed a steady decline to 15,576,000 ounces in 1922. This, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute, was followed by a period of expansion which has been particularly pronounced during the depression. After rising to 19,586,000 ounces in 1929, the output jumped to a new high record of 29,777,000 ounces in 1935.

During the first quarter of 1936, production was approximately 13 per cent larger than in the same period last year. If this increase is maintained during the remainder of 1936 the annual output this year will amount to about 33,650,000 ounces, or more than double the amount produced at the post-war low in 1922.

Last year, 36.2 per cent of the world's total gold output was produced in South Africa, 11.9 per cent in the United States and 11.0 per cent in Canada. These three countries thus accounted for 59.1 per cent of the total.

No other country produced more than 3 per cent of the total. The output in Australia, the fourth largest producing country, amounted to slightly less than 3 per cent.

The world's monetary stock of gold, as measured by the reserves of central banks and governments at the end of 1913, the year preceding the outbreak of the World War, amounted to 234,964,000 ounces.

Wheat Up a Cent On Dry Weather

Chicago, June 13 (AP).—More than 2 cents a bushel bulge in the Minneapolis market carried wheat values strangly upward on all North American exchanges today. Anxiety over high temperatures and dry weather menacing wheat in the United States spring crop belt accompanied the action of the Minneapolis prices.

Wheat in Chicago climbed a cent, and closed nervous ⅜-⅞ above yesterday's finish; July, 85-85⅛; September, 86⅛-¼; December, 87⅞-88; corn, unchanged to ⅜ higher; July, 61¼; September, 58½; December, 53¼; Oats, ¼-⅜ advanced; July, 25¼, and rye, ¼-½ up; July, 55½. The outcome in provisions was unchanged to 15 cents lower.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	84½	85⅜	84¼	85⅛
September	85½	86⅜	85⅜	86¼
December	87⅜	88¼	87⅜	88
Corn—				
July	61⅛	61¼	60⅞	61¼
September	58⅛	58½	58⅛	58⅛
December	52⅞	53¼	52⅞	53¼
Oats—				
July	25	25¼	25	25¼
September	25⅝	26	25⅝	25⅞
December	27¼	27½	27⅛	27½
Rye—				
July	54¾	55½	54¾	55½
September	55½	56¼	55½	56¼
December	57¼	58¼	57¼	57⅞
Barley—				
July	....	....	....	39
Lard—				
July	....	....	....	10.07
September	10.17	10.17	10.12	10.12
October	10.10	10.15	10.10	10.12
December	9.50	9.50	9.42	9.42

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 3, hard, 93.

CORN—No. 2, mixed, 62¾; No. 5, mixed, 58; No. 1, yellow, 63½@64; No. 2, yellow, 63½@63¾; No. 3, yellow, 62¼@62½; No. 2, white, 70; No. 3, white, 69; sample grade, 54@55.

OATS—No. 3, white, 26@28; No. 4, white, 24@25½; sample grade, 23¼@23½.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY FEED—30@48, nominal; malting, 48@92, nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.20@3.45 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—13.00@20.00 cwt.

Dividend Resumed.

New York, June 13.—Lehigh Portland Cement Co. directors declared a dividend of 25 cents on the common stock, payable August 1 to stock of record July 14. This is the first disbursement on the issue since May 1, 1931, when a like amount was paid.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, June 13 (AP).—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 5.02¾; cables, 5.02¾; 60 day bills, 5.01¾.

France—Demand, 6.59; cables, 6.59.

Demand Rates.

Italy	7.87	Czecho'vakia	4.14
Belgium	16.92	Yugoslavia	2.30
Germany—		*Austria	18.75
Free	40.29	Hungary	19.85
Reg.	21.10	Rumania	.76
Reg. travel	24.50	*Argentina	33.50
Holland	67.65	*Brazil	8.61
Norway	25.27	Tokyo	29.40
Sweden	25.93	Shanghai	30.15
Denmark	22.45	Hongkong	32.40
Finland	2.22	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	32.36	Montreal in New York	99.78⅛
Spain	13.65	New York in Montreal	100.21⅞
Portugal	4.59		
Greece	.94		
Poland	18.80		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal, no quotations.

London.

Money and discount rates unchanged. Bar gold advanced 1 penny to 138 7½ (Sterling price equivalent to $34.86.) Bar silver steady and unchanged 19⅝d. (Sterling price equivalent to 4 cents.)

Building in May Up 70 Per Cent Over Year Ago

Total in 37 States East of the Rockies Was $216,070,700.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 13.—The value of May construction east of the Rocky Mountains, F. W. Dodge Corporation reported today, was more than 70 per cent ahead of the like 1935 month.

In the 37 States the month's building totaled $216,070,700 against $126,720,100 in May 1935, it was said. For April, 1936, the figure was $234,631,600.

In the first five months of this year, construction aggregated $996,523,600, a gain of 81 per cent over the $548,501,600 in the like 1935 period.

In May, 1936, residential buildnig accounted for $70,253,400, non-residential for $82,261,700 and public works and utilities for $63,565,600. The latter category's aggregate represented a gain of 100 per cent over May, 1935, and was the largest increase of the three divisions.

For the first five months residential building amounted to $261,240,000, a lift of 65 per cent over the 1935 period. Non-residential totaled $410,870,800 and 199,808,400, respectively for the comparable periods and the public and utilities projects $324,412,800 and $190,352,200.

Activity in Chicago.

Chicago, June 13 (AP).—Building permits issued in Chicago during the week ended June 11 were for structures costing more than twice as much as those issued during the corresponding week of 1935, a report of the department of buildings disclosed today.

Permits for the week just ended numbered 39 and were for buildings costing $733,180, while during the same week last year 23 permits for buildings costing $356,950 were issued.

Trading in Sugar Doubles in Week

New York, June 13.—Sugar futures trading doubled that of the previous week, with prices for 1935 positions advancing to within 1 point of the eight-year highs touched early in May. Net gains for the week were 6 to 9 points for 1936 months and 5 points for 1937 positions.

The gains resulted from the steady to firm tone in the raw and refined market, rather than Washington news, which was conspicuous by its absence.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, June 13 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; compared with Friday last week general trade averaging fully 25 lower; some better steers and cows off more. Late bulk medium steers, 7.35@7.75; few loads and lots good, 7.85@7.90; load choice 1,020 lbs., 8.50; common 7.00 down. Heifers scarce. Most common and medium cows 4.75@5.75; low cutters and cutters, 3.75@4.50; light shelly cows, 3.50; common and medium bulls, 5.50@6.25; good beefers up to 7.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; 50@1.00 lower than week ago. Late bulk good and choice, 8.50@9.00; common and medium, 6.00@8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; steady with last Saturday. Good and choice, 120-210 lbs., 10.80@11.05; desirable, 220-250 lbs., 10.25@10.80; heavies down to 9.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 350; compared with Friday last week spring lambs around 25 higher; ewes firm. Late sales better truck spring lambs 11.50@11.75; common and medium closed at 8.50@10.50; buck lambs discounted mostly 1.00 per cwt. Clipped ewes 4.50 down.

APPLES — Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, Staymans, 1.25@1.50; Yorks, 1.00@1.25; Delicious, 1.40@1.60; Winesaps, 1.25@1.50; various varieties, unclassified, 75@1.00.

BLACKBERRIES—North Carolina, 32-quart crates, 1.50@2.75.

CANTALOUPES — California, salmon meats, jumbos 45s, 4.00@4.25; standards 45s, 3.75@4.00; pony crates, 2.75@3.00; flats, 1.50@1.75.

CHERRIES—Nearby, per pound, sweet, 12; Morellos, 6@8.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 3.00@4.00; U. S. 2s, 2.50@3.50.

HUCKLEBERRIES—North Carolina, 32-quart crates, 3.00@6.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 3.00@5.00; U. S. 2s, 2.75@4.50.

PEACHES—Georgia, half-bushel baskets Uneedas, U. S. 1s, as to size, 50@70; Early Rose, U. S. 1s, as to size, 75@1.10.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba crates, 2.25@2.75.

RASPBERRIES—Eastern Shore Maryland, 8@12½ pint.

WATERMELONS—Florida, Tom Watsons, as to size, 40@60 each.

ASPARAGUS—Maryland and New Jersey, dozen-bunch crates, as to size, 75@2.50.

BEANS — Bushel hampers, Virginia, Bountifuls, 75@1.00; Green Round Stringless, 1.00@1.25; North Carolina, Bountifuls, 60@1.00; Green Round Stringless, 75@1.00.

BEETS—New Jersey, 35@40 per dozen bunches; nearby, 3½@4.

CABBAGE—North Carolina and Virginia, 1½-bushel hampers, 50@1.25; nearby, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25.

CARROTS — California, crates, 2.75@3.00.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, 4 to 8 dozen, 2.75@3.00; 10 dozen, 2.00@2.50; XXs, 1.25@1.50.

CORN, GREEN — Florida, standard crates, 1.50@1.75; Alabama, 1.50@1.75.

CUCUMBERS—Georgia and South Carolina, bushel baskets, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.75; U. S. 2s, 50@1.00.

EGGPLANTS—Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 1.50@2.00; U. S. 2s, 1.00.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 2.50@4.25; New Jersey, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston, 50@60; Nearby, bushel baskets, Iceberg, 25@50.

LIMA BEANS—Southern, bushel hampers, 2.00@2.50.

ONIONS—Texas 50-lb. sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. 1s, 1.10@1.15; U. S. commercials, 1.00@1.10.

PEAS—Green, California, bushel hampers, telephones, 1.25@1.75; Maryland and Virginia, bushel hampers, large pod varieties, 75@1.25; nearby, per bushel, large pod varieties, 1.25@1.90.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, wonders, U. S. 1s, 1.50@2.00; U. S. 2s, 1.25@1.50; Ruby Kings, all grades, 25 less.

POTATOES—Old Stock, Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 3.25@4.00; New York, 100-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. 1s, 3.00@3.50. New stock, South and North Carolina, barrels, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 1.75@5.00; U. S. 2s, 2.50@3.00; Virginia, Norfolk and Hampton section, barrels, Cobblers, U. S. 1s and partly graded, 4.00@4.75.

RHUBARB—Nearby, 2@4 per bunch.

SWEET POTATOES — Eastern Shore Maryland and Delaware, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 1.60@1.75; ungraded, 1.00@1.25; white yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.10; ungraded, 75@90.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy, New Jersey, 75; nearby, 30@90.

SQUASH — Southern, bushel hampers, 1.25@1.50; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 1.00@1.25.

TOMATOES—Florida, lugs, U. S. 1s, 6x6 and larger, 75@1.25; 6x7, 75@1.00; Texas, lugs, U. S. 1s, 6x8 and larger, 75@1.00; Mississippi, lugs, U. S. 1s, 6x8 and larger, 1.25@1.50.

EGGS—Market steady. Nearby current receipts, 21; Southern, 20; whites, large, 23; mediums, 22; no exchange offerings. Receipts—Butter, 933 tubs; eggs, 1,052 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens (broilers), Rocks, 24@26; mixed colors, 24@25; Leghorns, 18@20; few large size higher. Fowl, Rocks, 21@22; mixed colors, 19@21; Leghorns, 16@18; roosters, 13@15. Ducks, Young Pekings, 16@18; Muscovy, 16@18.

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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,986,000; previous day, $9,140,000; week ago, $3,554,000; year ago, $6,084,000; tow years ago, $6,273,000; January 1 to date, $1,673,017,000; year ago, $1,546,671,000; two years ago, $1,949,600,000

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

118.8	115.3	1	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	117.27	117.27	117.27	+ .1	117.25	117.27	2.44
109.9	108	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43 March	109.2	109.2	109.2	— .1	109.3	109.6	1.37
109.12	108.5	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	109.6	109.6	109.6	......	109.4	109.5	1.39
108	105.12	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	107.25	107.25	107.25	— .1	107.26	107.29	2.15
106.13	103.24	2	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	106.7	106.6	106.7	......	106.6	106.12	2.40
105.20	102.29	7	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	105.15	105.12	105.15	......	105.13	105.15	2.38
104.30	102.20	1	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	104.13	104.13	104.13	+ .2	104.13	104.15	2.64
102.12	100	21	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	102.4	102.2	102.4	+ .2	102.3	102.5	2.31
103.26	100.31	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	103.22	103.20	103.20	+ .4	103.17	103.21	2.31
102.13	101.7	32	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	101.28	101.27	101.28	+ .2	101.27	101.28	2.56
104.1	101.20	1	Federal Farm Mg 3s, 1947	103.24	103.24	103.24	......	103.24	103.25	2.28
103.7	100.17	2	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	102.22	102.20	102.22	+ .1	102.21	102.22	2.62
101.29	99.16	6	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1939-49	101.14	101.11	101.14	......	101.13	101.14	2.27
101.29	99.17	2	Home Own Loan 2¼s, G, 1942-44	101.15	101.12	101.15	+ .1	101.14	101.15	1.99

XIN—Ex-interest CT—Certificates.

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, June 13.—

40 bonds	102.54	—0.04
10 first rails	111.39	—0.09
10 second rails	86.13	+0.02
10 utilities	106.30	—0.05
10 industrials	106.28	—0.02

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	A			
6	Alleghany 5 '44	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Alleghany 5 '49	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
28	Am & F P 5 2030	77¼	77	77
5	Am I G Ch 5½ '49	113	113	113
1	Am T&T 5 '65	113¼	113¼	113¼
11	Anaconda C 4½ '50	105	104⅞	105
17	Arm Del 4 '55	97¾	97½	97¾
15	A T & S F 4 '95	114½	114¼	114½
16	A C Line 1st 4 '52	96¾	96½	96¾
3	Atl Refin 5 '37	104½	104½	104½
	B			
13	B & O rfg 6 '95	96¼	96	96¼
5	B & O 1st 5 '48	113⅞	113¾	113¾
42	B & O cvt 4½ '60	73½	73	73⅛
2	B & O 4 '48	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
4	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	120⅝	120⅝	120⅝
9	Boston & M 5 '67	78¾	77¼	77¼
2	Buf Gen El 4½ '81	108¾	108⅝	108⅝
4	Buf R&P 4½ '57	78⅜	78	78⅜
	C			
3	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	116	116	116
12	Can Pac 4½ '60	104⅝	104½	104½
48	Can Pac 4 perp	95¾	95¼	95¾
3	Cen Pac 5 '60	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
10	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	109¾	109¾	109¾
1	Certain-td 5½ '48	94	94	94
11	Chesap Corp 5 '47	133	132½	132½
55	Chi & Alton 3 '49	50½	50¼	50½
12	Chic Gt West 4 '59	33⅝	33½	33⅝
30	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	21½	20¾	21⅛
28	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	8	7⅞	8
7	Chi & NW cv 4¾ '49	13¼	13	13¼
5	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	9	8⅞	8⅞
5	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	18	18	18
1	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	103½	103½	103½
2	Chile Cop 5 '47	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
2	Cinn G & E 4 '68	103	103	103
5	CCC&StL 4½ '77	93¾	93¾	93¾
11	Clev Un T 4½ '77C	102¼	102⅛	102¼
2	Col Indus 5 '34	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
1	Col & So 4½ '80	71¾	71¾	71¾
1	Col G 5 '52 May	105	105	105
5	Colmbia G 5 '61	105	105	105
4	Coml Inv T 5½ '49	110¾	110¾	110¾
5	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
	D			
9	Del & H rfg 4 '43	83	82⅝	82⅝
8	D & R G 4 '36	33½	33¼	33½
	E			
17	Erie rf 5 '75	78¾	78⅜	78¾
1	Erie gen lien 4 '96	86	86	86
	G			
3	Goodrich 6 '45	105¼	105¼	105¼
2	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	104¼	104	104
1	GtNR7'36	100 7-32	100 7-32	100 7-32
22	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	101⅛	101	101
	H			
1	Hiram Walker 4¼ '45	104½	104½	104½
7	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	42¼	42¼	42¼
13	Hud Man rfg 5 '57	79	78¾	78¾
1	Hud &Man inc 5 '57	27½	27½	27½
	I			
5	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	74	74	74
2	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	83⅜	83	83⅜
5	Interb RTr 6 '32	50½	50	50½
9	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	94⅞	94½	94⅞
3	Int Cement 4 '45	135½	135	135½
10	Int Hydro El 6 '44	41¼	41	41¼
10	Int Paper 5 '47	95	95	95
5	Int T&T 4½ '52	81	81	81
4	Int T&T deb 5 '55	85	84⅜	85
	K			
12	K C South 5 '50	91⅝	91⅜	91⅝
6	K C Term 4 '60	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
10	Kans G&E 4½ '80	105	105	105
	L			
5	Lac Gas 5½ '53	68	67½	67½
5	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	29	28¾	29
3	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	95	95	95
2	Louis & N 4 '40	108	108	108
	M			
3	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	103½	103⅛	103⅛
1	MilElRy&L 5 '61 B	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
2	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	37½	37½	37½
27	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
12	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	32½	32½	32½
14	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	13	12½	12⅝
8	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	32½	32½	32½
6	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	107¾	107¾	107¾
	N			
2	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	98	97⅞	98
2	NO Tex&M 5½ '54	98	97⅞	98
21	NYC cvt 6 '44	114	113½	113⅞
6	NYC rf 5 2013	94¼	94	94¼
11	NYC con 4 '98	97¼	97¼	97¼
10	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	87⅜	87¼	87¼
56	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	87½	87¼	87½
1	NY Edis 6½ '41	106½	106½	106½
4	NY Lack&W 4 '73A	98½	98½	98½
11	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	29	29	29
1	NY Ry inc 6 '65	47½	47½	47½
5	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	14⅜	14¼	14⅜
6	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	103	102¾	102¾
5	Nor Am Co 5 '61	106	106	106
2	Nor A E 5 '69 C	106	106	106
9	Nor Pac 6 2047	111⅛	111	111⅛
2	Nor Pac 4 '97	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
1	Nor States Pw 5 '41	108	108	108
	O			
11	Or-WRR &N 4 '61	107	106⅞	107
6	Otis Steel 6 '41	102½	102½	102½
	P			
1	Pac Gas & El 5 '42	102¾	102¾	102¾
25	Para Pict 6 '55	89½	89	89
1	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	95	95	95
14	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	108⅛	106⅞	107⅛
12	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	113	112¾	113
8	Pen RR 4½ '84 E	109½	109	109
26	Pen RR 4½ '70	104⅜	104	104⅛
9	Phila Co 5 '67	105¾	105½	105¾
3	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	21	20⅞	20⅞
5	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	41	41	41
7	Portl G E 4½ '60	72½	72¼	72¼
18	Postal T & C 5 '53	30½	30¼	30¼
16	Pure Oil 4¼ '50 ww	112⅞	112⅝	112⅞
	R			
6	Reads 4½ '97 A	107	106⅞	106⅞
2	Republic Stl 4½ '81	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
	S			
2	St LSF 4½ '78	19½	19½	19½
1	St L S F 4 '50 A	21¾	21¾	21¾
1	Seab A L con 6 '45	8	8	8
25	Sou Pac 4½ '81	89¾	89	89⅝
16	So Pac 4½ '69	89¾	89½	89½
12	South Ry con 5 '94	104	103¾	103¾
44	South Ry gen 4 '56	65½	65⅛	65⅝
	T			
3	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	98½	98¼	98½
5	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	Third Ave adj 5 '60	35¼	35⅛	35⅛
	U			
2	Un Pac 4½ '67	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
2	Unit Drug 5 '53	101¾	101½	101¾
20	U S Rub 5 '47	106	106	106
14	Utah P & L 5 '44	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1	Util P & L 5½ '47	72	72	72
3	Util P&L 5 '59ww	68¼	68	68¼
	W			
3	Walwrth 4 '55	75	75	75
12	Warner Bros 6 '39	94	93⅝	94
8	West Md 4 '52	100⅜	100¼	100¼
3	West Pac 1st 5 '46	35½	35	35½
2	West Union 6½ '36	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
3	Western Un 5 '51	106¼	106	106
6	Western Un 4½ '50	107¾	107¾	107¾
5	Western Un 5 '60	109	108½	109
3	Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A	101	101	101
1	Wick-Sp cvt 7 '35ct	20½	20½	20½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
2	Argentine 6 '57 A	100⅛	100	100
6	Arg 6 sf '59 Jun	100⅛	100	100⅛
4	Arg sf 6 '60 May	100½	100¼	100½
7	Argentine 5½ '62	100½	100⅜	100½
9	Australia 5 '57	106⅛	106	106⅛
5	Australia 4½ '56	101	101	101
2	Belgium 7 '56	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
3	Brazil 8 '41	31⅞	31½	31⅞
10	Brazil 6½ '26-57	25½	25¼	25¼
10	Brazil 6½ '27-57	25½	25¼	25½
1	British 5½ '37	14½	14½	14½
1	Budapest 6 '27-62	14½	14½	14½
6	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	67⅜	67⅛	67⅜
2	Canada 4 '60	94⅜	94⅛	94⅛
5	Chile 6 '60	14½	14½	14½
1	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
10	Copenhag 5 '52	97½	97¼	97½
5	Denmark 4½ '62	98⅝	98½	98½
1	French 7½ '41	165	165	165
1	French 7 '49	175½	175½	175½
3	Ger A B 6 '38 Ap	29¾	29¾	29¾
10	Ger G I 5½ '65	23¾	23¾	23¾
38	Italy 7 '51	75	74½	75
13	Japan 6½ '54	97⅝	97¼	97½
4	Milan City 6½ '52	62½	62¼	62½
2	Norway 6 '44	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
27	Norway 5 '63	102	101¾	101¾
1	Pana 5 '63Asta asd	65	65	65
2	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	116	116	116
12	Peru 1st 6 '60	10½	10¼	10⅜
3	Poland 8 '50	73¾	73¾	73¾
2	Poland 7 '47	79	78	78
1	Prussia 6 '52	20¼	20¼	20¼
3	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	15¾	15½	15¾
7	Rome 6½ '52	64	63½	64
5	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	87½	87½	87½
1	Serb.s Cts Sl 7 '62	24	24	24
3	Sydney 5½ '55	103½	103⅛	103⅛
2	Tokyo City 5½ '61	75½	75½	75½
3	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	78⅝	78½	78⅝
36	Uruguay 6 '60	51	49½	51
2	Westph UnElP 6 '53	23½	23½	23½

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 273,400 shares; previous day, 997,580; week ago, 253,710; year ago, 379,620; two years ago, 276,761. January 1 to date, 281,482,458; year ago, 113,138,573; two years ago, 208,567,305.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, June 13.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	154.06	154.71	153.98	154.64	+0.93
20 rails	46.50	46.81	46.46	46.73	+0.09
20 utilities	32.17	32.35	32.11	32.65	+0.53

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	30,900
Rails	24,700
Utilities	62,200

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (July)	11.70	11.70	11.63	11.38	11.47
Wheat, Chicago (July)	85	84 ½	84 ¼	92 ⅞	78 ⅞
Corn, Chicago (July)	61 ¼	61 ⅛	60 ½	62 ½	79 ⅛
Oats, Chicago (July)	25 ¼	25	24 ¾	26	33 ½
Cattle, Choice steers, Balto	8.25	8.25	8.25	8.75	9.20
Hogs, choice, Balto	10.95	10.95	10.95	10.25	10.30
Lambs, choice, Balto	11.65	11.65	11.25	12.25	8.75
Eggs, special, N. Y.	28	28	26	26.50	31
Butter, N. Y., creamery	30.25	30	29.25	27.25	24.25
Flour, N. Y.	5.85	5.85	5.85	5.85	6.38
Coffee, N. Y.	8 ⅜	8 ⅜	8 ⅜	8.50	8.25
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.80	3.80	3.72	3.72	3.38
Steel, Pittsburgh, bar	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.80
Rubber, N. Y.	15.63	15.79	15.66	15.31	12.80
Pig iron	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	42 ⅜	42.50	43.90	47.00	51.25
Copper, electrolytic	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9
Bar gold, London ($)	34.86	34.80	34.79	34.84	34.78
Bar silver, N. Y.	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	72 ⅝
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.30
Lead, N. Y.	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.05

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
5⅛	2½	Intercon Rub	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
15⅝	9⅝	Interlake Ir	3	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
49⅝	35⅝	Int Cement (1½)	4	47¾	47½	47½	......
54½	43¼	Int Nick Can (1.20)	14	47⅞	47⅝	47¾	+ ¼
3¼	1⅝	Int Pap & P C	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
114	107	Int Print 1 pf (6)	.20	109	109	109	— ½
6⅝	3	Int Ry C Am ctf	.10	6	6	6	— ¼
37½	19¾	Int Ry C Am pf	.60	35½	35¼	35½	— ½
23½	15	Int Silver	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
19¼	12½	Int Tel & Tel	13	14	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
14½	10⅝	Interst Dept Strs	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
129	88	Jonhs-Manville (1½g)	1	95¾	95¾	95¾	+ ¾
		—K—					
22⅝	17	Kaufmann Dept (1)	2	22½	22½	22½	......
28⅜	20	Kel-Hay Wh A	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	......
24⅞	18	Kel-Hay Wh B	2	19	19	19	

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
19½	14⅝	United Gas Imp (1)	44	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
20	13	U S & For Sec	2	15¼	15	15¼	— ¼
99	91	U S & For S pf (6)	3	97	96¼	97	+ 1
110½	80½	U S Gypsum (2)	1	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞	— ⅝
169¼	160	U S Gypsum pf (7) EX	.10	162	162	162	+ 1
55	44⅝	Young S & W (3)	2	47½	47½	47½	— 1
64¾	41¾	Youngst Sh & T	5	63	62⅝	63	+ ½
		—Z—					
23½	11⅛	Zenith Radio	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	......
9⅝	5⅞	Zonite Prod	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	......

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including June 12.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$31,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	85	85	74	77
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	108¾	109½	108⅛	109½
231,500	Capital Traction 5s, 1947	92⅜	92⅜	89½	89¾
1,800	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	102½	107	102½	107
19,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86½	88	83½	83½
16,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	116¾	113	116¾
20,000	Pot El Pow 5s, due July 1, 1936	101¼	101¼	100	100
10,000	Pot El Pow ref 6s, 1953	108	108⅛	106¼	107½
17,500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1953	106¾	107	105½	107
26,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	116¼	119	115½	119
33,800	Wash Gas Lt Ser B 6s, 1936, Oct.	102	102	100	100⅞
80,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	105⅞	107¼	105¾	106¼
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 5½s, 1976	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
1,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	105	105	105	105
	STOCKS.				
3,250	Capital Transit	14½	15¼	11¾	12¼
3	N & W Steamboat	88	88	88	88
369	Pot El Pow 6%	111½	112	108⅝	110¼
743	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	114½	115	110¼	115
166	Wash Gas Lt	70½	83	70½	83
1,075	Wash Ry & El pfd	108¼	111½	107⅞	110¼
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
39	Nat Cap Bank	120	120	120	120
52	Nat Bank of Washington	108¼	122½	108¼	122½
241	Riggs common	250	280	225	260
161	Riggs pfd	106	106⅛	104	106⅛
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
263	American Sec & Tr	230	267½	220	256
22	Nat Sav & Tr	100	125	100	123
69	Wash Loan & Tr	203¾	215	203¾	225
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
71	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
245	Lanston Monotype	80	80½	77	80
2,381	Mergenthaler Lino	41¾	48	38⅛	43
151	Peoples Drug pfd	110½	114	110½	114⅛
409	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅜	5	4⅜	5
30	Terminal Ref & Warehousing	50	50	50	50
10	The Carpel Corp	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼
50	Woodward & Lothrop com	65	67	60¼	60¼
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	117½	117½	117½	117½

Bank Stocks.

New York, June 13 (AP).—New York Security Dealers Association.

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	29	30½
Bankers Tr (2)	58½	60½
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	113	116
Chase Nat (1.40)	40½	42½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	54½	56½
Commercial (8)	166	172
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	18	19½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	59	60
Empire Tr (1)	23¼	24¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	46	48
First Natl (100)	1905	1945
Guaranty Tr (12)	291	296
Irving Tr (.60)	14¾	15¾
Manufacturers Tr (1a)	46	48
Natl City (1)	34½	36½
N Y Trust (5)	121	124
Public (1½)	40	42
Title G & T	9¾	10¾
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	96	100
Aetna Ins (1.60)	52½	54½
Aetna Life (.60a)	32¼	34¼
Am Equit (1a)	30¼	33¼
Am Ins Newark (½)	15¼	16¾
Am Reinsurance (3)	72½	75½
Am Reserve (1)	28	29½
Am Surety (2½)	51¾	53¾
Automobile (1a)	35¾	37¾
Balt Amer (.20a)	8	9
Carolina (1.20)	28½	30
City of N Y (1.20)	26	27½
Conn Gen Life (.80)	44¾	46¾
Fid & Dep (2a)	96½	99½
Firemens Nwk	10	11½
Frank Fire (1a)	31	33
Gen Alliance (.80)	20½	22
Glens Falls (1.60)	39¼	41¼
Globe & Rep (⅛g)	14¼	16¼
Globe & Rut	41½	45
Great Amer (1a)	28	29½
Hanover (1.60)	36½	38½
Harmonia (1.20)	27⅜	29¼
Hartford Fire (2)	73	76
Home Fire Sec	5	6
Home Ins (1a)	34¾	36¾
Homestead (1)	28½	30
Lincoln Fire	3	4
Natl Fire (2)	72½	75½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	9	10
N Hampshire (1.60)	45	47
N Y Fire (.60a)	19¼	22
Nor River (.80a)	25¾	27¼
Phoenix (2a)	86½	90½
Prov Wash (1)	38¾	40¾
St Paul Fire (6)	215½	222
Springfield (4½a)	135	138
Sun Life	470	500
Travelers (16)	580	590
U S Fire (1.60a)	50½	52½
Westchester (1a)	35¼	37¼

(a) Also extra or extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Cab Taxi	25	26¼
Thompson	9¾	10½
Wahl	4¾	5
Butler Brothers	9¼	9⅜
National Leather	14¼	14½
Swift	21	21¼
Swift International	29½	29¾
Libby, McNeil & Libby	7⅛	7⅜
City Com com	¼	.....
City Com pf	½	⅞
Edison	100	101
Public Service $100 par	58	61
Public Service no par	58	61
Quaker com	120	122¼
Quaker pf	144	147
Bendix	27½	28
Borg Warner	76	76½
Illinois Brick	9½	10¼
Great Lakes Dock & Dr.	27½	28¼
Consol com	¼	⅞
Conso pf	2⅝	3
McCord	35	38
National Gypsum	45	46½
Sanatamo	54	54¾
Cont Steel	31	33

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
1⅛	June 15, 1936	100	....
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	100 9-32	100 11-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	101 3-32	101 5-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	102 2-32	102 4-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	102 8-32	102 10-32
3	April 15, 1937	102 23-32	102 25-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	104 4-32	104 6-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	103 31-32	104 1-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	104 27-32	104 29-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	105 1-32	105 3-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	104 10-32	104 12-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 21-32	101 23-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	103 14-32	103 16-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 9-32	101 11-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1940	101 31-32	102 1-32
1½	June 15, 1940	101 14-32	101 16-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	101 9-32	101 11-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	101 7-32	101 9-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	100 22-32	100 24-32

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

The gold bloc currencies pushed up a bit in foreign exchange dealings yesterday as labor disturbances receded in France.

In New York the French franc rose .00⅛ of a cent to 6.58¾ cents. Earlier in Paris the dollar had closed at the equivalent of 6.583 cents to the franc.

The pound sterling was unchanged in New York at $5.02⅞. In London the dollar had finised at 5.02 11/16 to the pound.

In sympathy with the rise in French francs, the New York rate for Swiss francs at 32.35 cents was up .04 of a cent and Dutch guilders advanced .07 of a

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, June 13 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—Domestic wool prices were very firm in Boston during the past week. The bulk of the business was on fine and ½-blood original clip from the territory States, 12 months Texas wool and medium fleeces. A considerable portion of the sales was of wool that had not yet arrived in Boston. Graded Ohio fleeces were quoted mostly at 35@36 cents in the grease for fine delaine and strictly combing ½-blood, at 38@39 cents for combing ⅜-blood and 37@38 cents for combing ¼-blood. Higher quotations than these were quoted by some houses but they had not been established in Boston.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, June 13 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 35¾; sales, 297; receipts, 648; shipments, 3; stock, 25,003.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 879; receipts, 1,545; no shipments. Stock, 58,331. Quote: B, 4.00; D, 4.32½; E, 4.42½; F, G and H, 4.60; I, K and M, 4.62½; N, 4.77½; WG, 4.82½; WW and X, 4.95.

Washington Business Near Normal Level

Now 6% Less Compared With 20% Below a Year Ago.

Washington was one of the group of 41 cities whose business stood within 10 per cent of normal at the end of May, according to the monthly survey of 147 trading areas of the United States conducted by the research division of Brooke, Smith & French, Incorporated, New York and Detroit national advertising concern.

At the end of the month, Washington's business stood at 6 per cent below normal, representing a gain over April of 1 per cent. At the end of May a year ago the city's business was 20 per cent below normal.

May witnessed a general moving forward all along the national business front, with an even 100 of the Nation's 147 trading areas standing within 20 per cent of normal at the end of the month.

"At no time since recovery started have so many of the trading centers so closely approached normal business conditions," state the agency's survey. "Of the 100 areas in the 'silver lining zone,' 11 now stand at normal or above, while 49 others are within 15 per cent of their normal line. The widespread character of the improvement is shown by May gains in 82 areas. There were declines in 50 areas, most of them slight, and 15 remained without change."

At the end of the month the national business index stood at 16 per cent below normal. While this was 1 per cent under the preceding month, it formed striking contrast to May, 1935, when business was 31 per cent below normal.

Transit Revenues At All-Time Peak

New York, June 13.—Revenues of the transit industry, based on telegraphic reports received from a representative group of transit operating companies, for the week ended June 6, showed continuing improvement over last year. Transit Journal's Revenue Indicator stands at 107.90 as compared with the corresponding week in 1935. For the week ending May 30, 1936, the Indicator was 106.90.

The Indicator reached a new all-time peak for the week, topping by a considerable margin the previous high mark of 107.65 reached in April.

Exports of Cotton Continue to Gain

New York, June 13.—American cotton moved into sight in larger volume this week than in the same week last year, according to the weekly report of the New York Cotton Exchange.

The into sight this week was 92,000 bales against 41,000 last year. The total into sight during the season to date is 12,116,000 bales against 7,918,000 in the corresponding period of last season.

New York Produce.

New York, June 13 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 28,840. Mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 25@27½; standards and commercial standards, 24½; firsts, 23¼@23½; mediums, 40 lbs., 21½@21¾; dirties, No. 1, 42 lbs., 22; average checks, 20@20¾; refrigerators, standards, 24½; firsts, 24@24¼. Whites, nearby and Midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 25¼; nearby and Midwestern exchange standards, 24¾; marked mediums, 23@23¼; browns, resale of premium marks, 28½@29½; nearby and Western special packs, private sales from store, 26½@28; Western standards, 24½@25; other whites and all duck eggs unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Steady; all freight prices unchanged. By express: Broilers, 16@26; other express prices unchanged.

DRESSED POULTRY—Irregular; all fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 15,048; firm; creamery, higher than extra, 30¼@31; extra (92 score), 29¾@30; firsts (88-91 scores), 28¼@29; seconds (84-87 scores), 27@28; centralized (90 score), 19¼@19½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 260,000; firm; prices unchanged.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, June 13 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales—After Call.

Capital Traction 5s, $500 at 90.

Bid and Asked Prices.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	112	....
Am Tel & Tel col tr 5s	108½	....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	77	79½
Ana & Pot guar 5s	109	....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	104	107
Cap Traction R R 5s	89¾	90⅛
City & Suburban 5s	84	90
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	115	....
Pot Elec Pow cons 5s	100	100⅛
Potomac Elec 6s	105	....
Wash Gas 5s, 1958	107	....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	119	121
Wash Gas 6s, series B	100	....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106	107
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	106	....
Col Country Club 5½s	105	....
W. M. Cold Storage 5s	100	....
STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITY.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*167⅝	....
Capital Transit Co	13	13⅛
N & W Steamboat (6)	86	....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	109½	....
Pot El P 5½% pf (5.50)	112½	....
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	80	85
Wash Ry & El Co (36)	550	....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	110	111
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY.		
Am Sec & Tr Co. (10)	256½	265
Bank of Bethesda (1.50)	27	....
Capital (4)	130	....
Com. & Savings (a6)	185	....
Liberty (3)	113	....
Lincoln (6.25)	200	....
Natl Sav & Tr.	115	....
Prince Georges Bk & Tr.	16	20
Riggs (8)	258	270
Riggs pf (5)	105	....
Washington (6)	127	....
Wash Loan & Tr (8)	225	....
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American (†12)	195	....
Corcoran (5)	99	....
Firemen's (1.60)	36	....
National Union (.60)	14⅛	....
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia (.30)	7	....
Real Estate (6)	120	....
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Carpel Corp (1.60)	23½	24¾
Lanston Monotype (4)	81	....
Mergenthaler Linotype (§)	43	44
Peoples Drug S com (1.00)	*39	40
Peoples Drug St pf (6.50)	*114	....
Real Est M & G pf (.20)	4¾	6
Security Storage (5)	106	....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	52	....
Wdwd & Loth com (†1.50)	55	66
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	120	....

*Ex-dividend.
†Plus extras.
‡6 per cent extra.
§50 cents paid May 15, 1936.
a—4 per cent extra.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, June 13 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agrl.). CATTLE—Receipts, 200; calves, 500; compared Friday last week: Medium weight and weighty steers, 25 to 35 lower; fat but rough heavies off most; such almost unsalable late; yearlings and light steers, 25 lower, downturn striking all other classes following considerable activity early in week; strictly good and choice fed heifers steady, lower grades unevenly 25 to 50 lower; cows, 25 to 40 lower; cutters, 15 to 25 off; bulls, 25 lower, and vealers largely 50 to 75 down; longfed steers scaling 1,050 lbs., upward, with excessive supply averaging over 1,200 lbs., predominated in crop; grassy cattle confined mostly to she stock, cows and little Southern bred heifers; very few native stockers, replacement supply comprising Texas bred calves that went out at 7.75@8.50 mostly; practical top heavy steers, 9.25; two outstanding loads at 9.75 and 10.00. No criterion general market: best yearlings, 9.00; heifer yearlings, 8.50; most fat steers, 7.25@8.25, with 8.50 and 8.60 taking highly finished cattle at close; average cost fat steers and yearlings for week approximately 7.80.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000; for week ending Friday 15,000 directs; compared Friday last week: Spring lambs from Southeastern sections increasing in numbers, mostly going on direct billing; market on springers mostly 25 to 50 higher, maximum advance on in-between kinds due largely to light sorting; closing demand for strictly choice kinds fairly broad; yearling market very uneven, 25 to 50 lower, with spots showing more decline; fat ewes strong to 25 higher; top spring lambs, 12.25, closing top, 12.00, with late bulk, 11.00@11.75; bucks off at 1.00 discount; throwouts largely, 8.50@9.00, few 9.25; best shorn yearlings, early 10.25; bulk late, 8.75 down; 2-year-olds, 7.50; aged wethers, 6.00; bulk shorn ewes, 2.75@3.75, few 4.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,000, including 4,900 direct; odd head medium weights hogs upward to 10.00; few sows, 8.75; too few of any class or weight sold to test market, however; prices nominal; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 500; compared week ago, barrows and gilts mostly steady to 15 lower; sows, 15 to 20 off.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury June 11: Receipts, $14,667,881.45; expenditures, $16,638,820.53; net balance, $2,340,228,313.75; customs receipts for the month, $12,729,098.14.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,728,441,307.43; expenditures, $6,783,432,902.77, including $3,148,321,756.45 of emergency expenditures. Excess of expenditures, $3,054,991,595.34. Gross debt, $31,686,749,437.48, a decrease of $1,377,176.50 under the previous day. Gold assets, $10,480,515,463.85.

New York Clearing House.

New York, June 13 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $743,339,100 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $141,179,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $3,590,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today, $3,207,137,477; clearings week ended June 6, $5,034,754,576.

Montreal Silver Futures

Montreal, June 13 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady and unchanged. No sales. Closing bids, July, 44.80; September, 44.95; December, 45.05.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, June 13 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

New York Curb Bonds

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
5	Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
5	Ill Pow & L 6 '53	105	105	105
8	Ind Svc 5 '50	72	71½	71½
3	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	106	105½	106
1	Inters Pow 6 '52	70½	70½	70½
6	Inters Pow 5 '57	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
	—K—			
7	Ky Util 5 '69 I	95½	95	95½
2	Ky Util 5 '61 H	95½	95⅜	95⅜
4	Kop Gas & C 5 '47	104	104	104
	—L—			
1	Lehigh PS 6 2026A	111½	111½	111½
	—M—			
11	Minn P&L 4½ '78	101¼	101¼	101¼

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

EX—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

FLOUR—Receipts, 252 barrels. Market steady. Quotations for flour in 96-pound cotton sacks: Winter patent, 4.85@5.25; winter straight, 4.30@4.50; spring patent, 6.00@6.20; spring straight, 5.65@5.90; hard winter patent, 5.45@5.70; hard winter straight, 5.20@5.55; rye flour, dark to white, 3.25@4.00.

WHEAT—Shipments from elevators, 1,189 bushels. Stock in elevators, 40,006 bushels. Closing prices: No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.04½; June, 1.04½. Settling prices were: No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.04⅛. Closing prices were: No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.04; June delivery, domestic, 1.04.

CORN—Receipts, 1,723 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 3,370 bushels. Stock in elevators, 11,071 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 73. Western selling at a premium over this price.

OATS—Shipments from elevators, 90 bushels. Stock in elevators, 9,353 bushels. No. 2, white oats, 40@50 per bushel, as to weight and location. Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½c per bushel for storage and elevation which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Shipments fromo elevators, 7,200 bushels. Stock in elevators, 109,651 bushels.

HAY—General market quiet. On good timothy, clover and mixed hay prices are nominally 10.00@12.50 per ton. Poorer grades are hard to sell and market irregular on all grades below No. 3.

STRAW—Market firmer. Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 7.50; oat straw, 7.50.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 55 tons. Market firmer on spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 26.00; standard middling, 27.00.

BARLEY—Stock in elevators, 1,672 bushels.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

Liverpool, June 13.—Wheat futures were lower throughout the day in sympathy with the decline in North American market, pressure to sell Australian and Canadian grain and disappointing millers demand. Cotton futures closed three to four points lower, foreign liquidation and weekend profittaking met trade calling on the decline.

London and Paris—Closed.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., June 13.—Maryland—The figures this week are receipts, 600 hogsheads; sales, 1,791 hogsheads. The actual new offerings this week were about 1,800 hogsheads, and most of which were sold, but the sales included some 800 hogsheads of old crop. Prices for new crop were higher than before excepting for the best grade, which remained at 40 cents.

Ohio—Nothing doing.

Maryland—Due to dry weather, particularly in St. Marys, Charles and lower Prince Georges counties, where very little tobacco has been transplanted, it is estimated that only about 15 per cent of the intended crop is now in the field.

Maryland firm leaf—Nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@25; good to fine, red, 25@40.

Seconds—Common, 3@7; medium, 7@12; good to fine, 12@25.

Ohio—Fine and fine cured, common to medium, 4@8; good to fine, 8@18; spangled, common to medium, 7@20; good to fine, yellow, 20@45.

N.B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2@3 lower.

Stock in Warehouses.	Md.	Ohio.	Tl.
Stock Jan. 1	28,666	333	28,999
Receipts since	6,333	49	6,382
Total	34,999	282	35,281
Delivered since	15,371	102	15,473
Stocks today	19,628	180	19,808
Sales.			
This week	1,791	..	1,791
Previously	8,702	50	8,751
Total	10,493	50	10,542

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, June 13 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

	Stocks.			
15	Balt Transit pf	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
10	Cons Gas El Lt	92	90½	92
25	Fid & Guar Fire	40½	40½	40½
	Bonds.			
2000	Balt Transit 5s B	100	100	100

Rent Increase Of 8.9 Per Cent Due This Year

Largest Gain Expected in the Middle West, Survey Shows.

Chicago—That group of the American people which pay rent each month can expect a further rise of approximately 8.9 per cent during the coming year. Those living in the Middle West will experience the largest increase, one of 9.9 per cent. The gain in the far Western and Mountain States should be the smallest, one of 8.1 per cent, according to figures compiled by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America from data supplied by members located in 36 States who replied to the organization's fourth poll on various public and business questions. The average increase for the next year in the Eastern States will be about 8.8 per cent and in the Southern States 9 per cent, George H. Patterson, secretary, said in announcing the results.

"Our tabulations also show," said Mr. Patterson, "that the average increase in rents of apartments for the country as a whole in 1935 as compared with 1934, amounted to approximately 8.2 per cent as against an average rise of 8.3 per cent in 1934, over 1933. Increases in the four broad geographical sections of the country segregated in making our compilation shows that in 1935, as compared with the previous year, apartment rents gained 8 per cent in the Southern States, 5 per cent in the Eastern States, 10.40 per cent in the Mountain and far Western States and 9.5 per cent in the Middle Western States.

"As to private dwellings, our members estimate that the average increase in rents in this type of housing now over a year ago is about 10.7 per cent, while the gain in 1935 over 1934, was about 7.6 per cent. This fact can be better appreciated when it is stated that every member of our association without exception pointed out that the lack of single-family homes was becoming a problem in his community. This is undoubtedly the greatest and most important single item in the entire housing problem, a shortage of single-family homes."

The mortgage bankers' poll also revealed that 98 per cent of the members replying said that families in their communities that had "doubled up" during the depression years were "undoubling" and that this situation alone will create a housing problem in itself because of the fact that so little building has gone on since 1924. Thirteen per cent of the association's members stated that there was some surplusage of apartment space in their communities, but that it was not large and that it would undoubtedly be taken up in the very near future. The remainder stated that apartments were "well filled." Ninety-five per cent of the replying members said that no more office space was required in their communities at the present time, indicating, Mr. Patterson said, that no important amount of new construction in this field can be expected for some time.

"Our query to members as to when a housing shortage might be expected brought many varied answers, some setting the date as the fall of 1937-38, others 1939, and some as five years away. The most significant fact revealed in our poll, however, was the almost unanimous belief among the members that more single family houses are needed all over the country. A member in New York said that city needed from 10,000 to 15,000 new houses, and two members in Salt Lake City declared that between 500 and 600 houses were needed there, with 3,000 over the next three years. Tulsa needs 150, and the outlook in Cleveland is for 20,000 units within the next few years. An Omaha member estimated that city's needs as 4,500. Three hundred is indicated for Duluth and the same number for Des Moines. Fort Wayne, said a member there, needs 1,000 new houses, and Rockford, Ill., 300. New Orleans needs at least 1,000 new houses; Charlotte, N. C., 250; Atlanta, 2,000, and Birmingham, 1,000.

"The composite opinion of our members is to the effect that the United States is rapidly entering into the greatest phase of real estate activity and new construction it has ever seen, and on the most favorable terms from the construction, financial and labor viewpoints."

FHA Benefits Told By Lumber Dealer

How the building trades have benefited by the Federal Housing Administration's program is told in a letter to W. D. Flanders, Deputy Administrator, from Carl Blackstock, of Seattle, representing the National Retail Lumber Dealers' Association.

Mr. Blackstock wrote in part:

"I would like to give you a comparison of the situation in the building trades now and three years ago. At that time carpenters and craftsmen of all kinds were standing ten deep in all our offices begging for employment; contractors were disgruntled and downhearted; and home owners were despairing of ever being able to pay their way out.

"Our own company had 26 houses on which the purchasers owed us upward of $50,000. Our taxes were going on. The people were unemployed. They couldn't or wouldn't pay, wouldn't get out, and the judges and sheriffs wouldn't put them out. We sold our last house of this lot the day before yesterday. Today there isn't an idle carpenter in Seattle and contiguous territory. Contractors are so busy that it is difficult to secure their services. I haven't felt so cheerful about the building business in 15 years."

Queen Mary Rose Named In Honor of British Line

"Queen Mary rose," a rich, glowing shade that is a subtle blending of salmon and pink, has been created in honor of Britain's great liner. An exceptionally attractive color, there is every probability that it will become greatly favored both for fabrics and room decoration. It will serve admirably as a woodwork color, combined with wall tints of cream, pearl-gray or off-white, and tints of it can be used effectively as wall color for bedroom or bath.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

DOWN.

1 Footless
5 Appearance
9 Extinct bird
12 To refuse
13 Mountain in Greece
14 Frequently
15 Conjunction
16 Dines
18 Obstruction
20 Pronoun
22 Spirit
24 Youths
27 Grape refuse
29 To shorten
31 Shelter
32 Listless weariness
34 Sailor
36 French article
37 Councillor
39 County in England
41 Within
42 To pack
44 Warlock
45 Law
47 Small part
49 Small speck
59 Alongside
61 Since
63 To instigate
65 Ait
67 Conjuction
68 Resting places
69 Rhymster
57 Having digits
50 Slim
52 Frozen rain
54 Father
55 Swamp
61 Article
62 To depart
64 Part of "to be"
66 Therefore

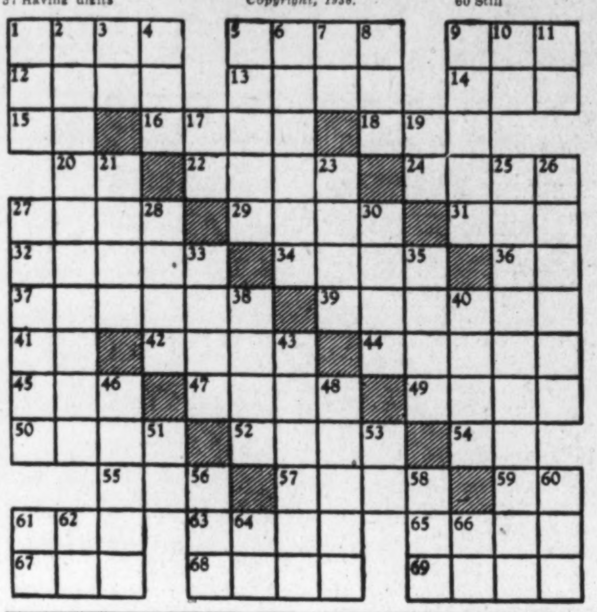
ACROSS.

1 Excitement
2 Fixity
3 Concerning
4 To color
5 Engine
6 Results
7 Plural suffix
8 To grab
9 Ethical
10 From
11 By
17 Because
19 Boy's nickname
21 Sea birds
23 Metal
25 Charming
26 To boil
27 Servant
28 Shortens
30 To stream
33 Small amount
35 To cut
38 Decays
40 Part of organ
43 Customary
46 Drum
48 Debates
51 Not any
53 Pronoun
56 To talk
58 To plunge
60 Still

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

SIMILAR BASER
AVERAGE ALONE
HONK CA PUGS
IRE GAULS PIT
BY SECRETS NO
RANT EON ER
SCALE RAISE
OH ARA CART
FE MASSAGE OB
TAP LIANE PAL
EPOS AL LAKE
SELAH AMPERES
TROPE DEADENS

Copyright, 1936.



Frame Bracing All-Important In Construction

Most of Plaster Cracks Are to Be Blamed on Poor Supports.

In wood construction the bracing of the frame is all-important. Too frequently, particularly in "jerry-built" houses, it is practically ignored. That accounts for most of our plaster cracks, the opening up of joints, sway-backed ridges, and other common ailments.

The ordinary wood frame is built of perpendicular and horizontal members, and these should be tied together with diagonal members. Probably the best method of bracing is to put on the sheathing (the rough under-wall nailed on the outside of the frame) diagonally. Sheathing erected this way strengthens a frame about eight times. Of course, this sheathing must be carefully erected with the boards driven up tight and well nailed at every bearing. Another method, and the next best in strength, is to let a wooden piece 1 inch by 4 inches into the outside face of the frame, notching the studs and corner posts so that the surface will be flush. Another method, but not as strong, is to place a 2 inch by 4 inch diagonal brace against the corner post, cutting the studs to fit.

In conjunction with this frame bracing the subfloors should be laid diagonally.

To keep the roof from spreading, the joists or beams over the top floor should run in a direction perpendicular to the ridge. This makes a continuous tie across the bottom of the triangle formed by the roof rafters. Another good precaution to take to strengthen the roof and to protect it against heavy winds is to nail two diagonal boards on the under side of the rafters, starting at the ridge at one end and running down to the bottom of the rafters at the other, forming a cross.

Washable Walls Best for Nursery

The heartbreak of finding a newly decorated nursery covered with sticky little fingerprints can hardly be equaled. Poets may write reams about the thrill of the patter of little feet and tiny fingerprints on the wall, but those poets were either unmarried or poor housekeepers.

When you decide to make Junior's room the gay place it ought to be, be sure that your floor and wall coverings are easily cleaned.

Washable wall paper may be obtained in a variety of designs suitable for children's rooms. One ambitious young mother decorated her son's room herself. The lower third of the wall was enameled in a medium shade of green and the upper part was finished in pale green and against this surface balloons of red, blue, green and yellow were stenciled. On the door a trained seal, balancing a ball on his nose, had been painted.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

CAMERAS REPAIRED

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NAt. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12... $3.00 SHAMPOO 8x10... $2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, 605 14th nw., Room 601. ME. 1833. Open evenings and Sunday morning.

GENERAL CONTRACTING

GENERAL CONTRACTING. Remodeling, repairing, roofing and painting. 28 yrs. building experience. Estimates cheerfully given. WILLIAM E. EDDY. WA. 7815.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

ANY Home Improvements, $1 wkly., next August. Dun-Mar Contracting Co., 312 G nw. NA. 1025. Eves.-Sun., PO. 2848.

Business Directory

LAWN MOWERS

ARE YOU READY FOR SUMMER? LAWN MOWERS MACHINES SHARPENED. REPAIRS AND PARTS FOR ALL MAKES. RUDOLPH & WEST CO. 1332 N. Y. ave. nw. NAt. 4870.

LEATHER GOODS.

Trunks—Saddlery—Harness—Luggage. All Leather Goods Repaired. G. W. KING, JR. 511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

LUGGAGE.

Trunks and Luggage All Kinds Repaired. WIZARD LOCKSMITH CO. 2814 14th St. N.W. COl. 3122.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING

PAINTING and papering. First class white mechanics; work guaranteed; free estimates; front and back painted $15 up. Rooms papered, $4.50 up. AT. 4450. H. Knight, 727 3d st. ne.

PIANO, ORGAN TUNING

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer; $2. 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

RADIO SERVICE

ME. 8145—FREE $1 SERVICE CALL. Save 30 per cent. Any make set. Work guaranteed. SCHILLER BROS., 922 F st. nw.

ROOFING

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO. ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION. 2125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 0200.

HOME OWNERS

Johns-Manville Deferred Payment Contractors Offer You

Roofing, asphalt, asbestos, and tin, brick or asbestos siding. Rock wool insulation. Windows and doors caulked. No down payment, 3-year payment plan.

To qualify for the above terms you must own a small equity in your home. Remember, we do not sublet our work—you deal direct with the American Roofing Co. at all times.

If you need a new roof, side walls, rock wool insulation, waterproofing, weatherstripping, windows or doors caulked, or, in fact, any home improvements, write or phone this office and a representative of the firm will call and give you free estimates.

NO OBLIGATION.

American Re-Roofing Co. 3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

RUGS MADE

RUGS made to your order. Seamless, reversible. Turn in your old rugs, carpets and woolen clothing. Samples shown at your home. Southern Rug Co., NO. 3448.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time....18c per line.
3 times...16c per line.
5 times...14c per line.
7 times...12c per line.
30 times...11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 60 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. Call NAtional 4200.

COAT, lady's, black; on steamer Potomac Saturday night. Reward. Call Georgia 7756 before 2 p. m.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Lost and Found 1

DOG—Small, white (part Spitz), light tan ears; female; name "Sweetie"; child's pet; vicinity Ga. ave. and Quincy. Reward. 1224 Quincy st. nw. ADams 1191-M.

GOLD RING, man's; large, with large, oval garnet set, inscribed "Mil to Bob. 12-25-35;" lost on 14th st. nw. between Que and R. Liberal reward. Bob Hall, 1630 14th st. nw. NOrth 0030.

SCOTTIE—Black; answers to the name of Kiltie; wearing plaid collar, engraved 4851 Glenbrook Rd., Spring Valley. Phone CL. 2347. Reward.

WHITE WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier, with black saddle mark; answers name "Sligo." Reward. Call SHep. 2718-W.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS. White linen skirt. Cab No. 1148. Sun glasses. Cab No. 1230. Ladies' black purse. Cab No. 882. LOST AND FOUND DEPT., NO. 2868.

TOY FOX TERRIER. White, female, black ears, long tail, strayed from 3111 Foxall Rd. NW. Reward. Call Cleveland 2581.

Personals 3

FEET, LEGS, HURT? FREE Treatment to all bringing this ad to 612 Woodward Building any day this week. DR. J. E. MILLER, DI. 6409.

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funeral as Low as $75

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

MALE NURSE and attendant. Massage by appointment. Mr. Gray, SHepherd 2912-J.

OVERSEAS VACATION—$150 covers round trip to Europe; cash or credit; write for terms. Box 31, Washington Post.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. PO. 4721.

TRAILERS of every description for sale or exchange; rented and repaired. Terminal Service Center. ALex. 2592.

CHAMBERS CO. One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING to Devil's Lake, N. D., June 21; room for 3. J. P. Baker, phone NO. 4450, between 6 and 7 p. m.

Help—Female 11

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2), all around. Must be thoroughly exp. Good guarantee and commission. Apply 5421 Ga. ave. nw.

EXPERIENCED girl for dry cleaning establishment. Apply 3108 M st. nw.

HOTELS, resorts, everywhere, inexperienced, experienced; contact good jobs; $40-$125 monthly. Inclose stamp. Scharf Service, 145-L 372 W. 45th. New York.

MARKERS, breakers and press operators; all must be experienced. Apply in person, Q. & S. Laundry Co., Bladensburg, Md.

MILLINERY MANAGER—Must be thoroughly experienced. Apply Jonas, 1235 G st. nw. after 3 p. m. Monday aft.

MOTHER'S helper, experienced, $4 week; car fare and meals. NO. 3881.

PERMANENT position for all-around beauty operator. Apply 3444 14th st. nw.

WAITRESSES (2). Apply at once, Keystone Rest., 1223 Goodhope rd. nw.

WOMAN for general housework, cooking; no washing. Apply 1233 Quincy st. ne. PO. 6179.

PRESS OPERATORS Eight for night crew. Apply at once. Elite Laundry Co., 2117 14th st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—if you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

AGENTS! OPERATORS! JOBBERS! Here's your chance to get amazing values. Bigger selections at unheard prices. A complete line of merchandise that resells profitably. Notions, razor blades, cosmetics. Freeze Zema and over 2,000 other fast-selling articles. Naiman Sales Co., 1115 7th st. nw.

BARBERS (2), that can cut hair; guarantee and commission. Call John Albis, 39-J, Quantico, Va.

COLLECTOR—Experienced, 21-35 years old; increasing volume of business in local territory necessitates adding two more collectors; permanent position; must be able to pass surety company bond. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

EXPERIENCED men's neckwear salesman for Washington and surrounding territory. No objection to kindred side line. Reply Box M-471, Washington Post.

GENTLEMAN with good local connections wanted to assist in forming small syndicate for organization of branch of excellent business. Permanent position given with reasonable salary, but unlimited possibilities. Write fully, George Holden, 588 Chanin Bldg., New York.

HAVE OPPORTUNITY for wide-awake route men, age 25-55, to handle an old established line of household necessities. Good chance for promotions. Apply 9-12 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

LARGE out-of-town printing concern has excellent opening for printing salesman who can really produce. Salary or commission. Reply stating experience and references, to Box M-472, Wash. Post.

NATIONAL employment office will hire 1,400 men for responsible jobs; transfers arranged to 200 cities; applicants must have good education and furnish references. Apply Suites 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

SALESMAN for fastest selling book proposition on the market. You will be trained by an experienced salesman. See Mr. Murray, Room 708, Second National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw., from 4 to 5 p. m.

SHEET METAL MECHANICS—Must be thoroughly experienced in air-conditioning duct work insulation. Only those qualified considered. Apply 8:30 a. m. Monday, 1240 9th St. nw.

STENOGRAPHER—Railroad or air traffic experienced, must be rapid, accurate, permanent. Apply at once, Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 1333 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man between 21 and 28 years, good stenographer, desired by large local electrical firm of unquestioned standing. Must have at least high school education; preference will be given to engineering training. Will consider recent graduate of good engineering school. Permanent position with excellent opportunity to develop into well paid sales work. Salary to start commensurate with ability. Reply, stating in full, age, education and experience; replies confidential. Box 30, Washington Post.

YOUNG MEN to take orders; can earn $5 a day and up; experience not necessary. See Mr. Wagner, Room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

GOOD POSITIONS FOR FOUR ACTIVE MEN AT ONCE.

If you are an honest man, who deserves, and really wants work, we will give you immediate employment in a new business you will learn to like because of the money you can make. You must be neat and clean and one hundred per cent in earnest. For personal interview, apply 436 Evening Star Building, Eleventh and Penna. Ave. N.W. at 1 o'clock sharp Monday afternoon.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT. For men of good reputation and sober habits to drive taxicabs; salary, $17.50 per week, plus commission and bonus. For detailed information, apply Union Taxicab Association, 1256 22d st. nw.

Men of Good Character 21 years of age or over; residing in Washington at least one year; to join new FREE class of hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.

New Fords, Chevrolets and Plymouths AVAILABLE. SEE MR. CRUZE. BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

—BOYS— Sixteen years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

Opportunity for Salesmen. We have immediate openings in our organization for more high grade salesmen. IRON FIREMAN is nationally advertised, and product of the pioneer and world's largest maker of automatic coal burners. Owners enthusiastic over cash fuel savings, comfort, convenience, labor savings and smoke elimination. The market has hardly been scratched; houses, buildings and factories, old and new, are all good prospects. You can make excellent year 'round earnings and have a real future in this big, rapidly growing business. Drawing account and commission. Complete La Salle University-Iron Fireman sales training course available. Some knowledge of boilers, furnaces and heating helpful. A proved sales record essential. Write fully. State territory preferred. IRON FIREMAN MFG. CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

DIAMOND CABS STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS NO FEE ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY 1735 14TH ST. N.W. 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Managers and Assistants

For popular-priced Junior Dept. Stores featuring merchandise up to $5.00. Must be thoroughly familiar with efficient merchandising, capable of handling large volume. Ages 25 to 40 preferred. Give references and complete history past ten years. All applications strictly confidential. Box M-467, Washington Post.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL—Colored, Southerner; wants day's work; laundress of curtains, chair covers, blankets, draperies; experienced. POTOMAC 6286.

GIRL—Colored, desires any kind of general work. Call at 1612 11th st. nw., city.

GOING AWAY for the summer, I wish to place my neat, reliable, competent colored maid. Phone COlumbia 7200, Apartment 419.

WOMAN—White, refined wants work. Seams., curtains, draperies, couchcovers, dressmak'g; home or out. AD. 8205-J.

WOMAN, colored, reliable, wants work morning 8 to 12. Phone LIncoln 4474.

WOMAN—Refined, educated wishes position of responsibility as hostess, manager. Can meet the public and direct help. References. Box 32. Wash. Post.

Situations—Male 17

BUTLER, English, competent, steady; good references. 2117 O st. nw. PO. 0230.

ELECTRICAL engineer, young student desires position in patent law office. 1404 Varnum st. nw.

MAN—Colored, married, wishes job as chauffeur or any kind of driving; 10 years' experience; safe driver. Address Box M-466, The Washington Post.

MAN, colored, wishes job as chef-cook; experienced; for restaurant, hotel or club. Will accept salad job. Will leave city for summer. P. O. Box 172, Herndon, Va.

MEN wanted for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Calvert (Md.) Charles (Md.) Counties and Washington. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. DCF-3-S, Chester, Pa.

PAINTING, expert, small or large jobs; rates very reasonable; satisfaction guaranteed. Call Homer, LInc. 0308 or ATl. 1903.

YOUNG MAN, employed night, will pay for chance to learn soda fountain work, in evenings; references. Address Box M-473, Washington Post.

Situations—Male-Female 18

FILIPINO and wife, butler, maid, cook for private family. Write P. P., 606 North Calvert st., Baltimore.

Instructions 19

ENGINEERING—Short and valuable courses in mathematics, steel construction and concrete given by graduate engineer; only $8 month. Register now. Capital City College and WAlnut 8476-J.

SPECIAL CLASSES—Day and night, for Civil Service exams. Poteet's Business College, 14th and I sts. nw.

STENOG.-TYPIST—Special Civil Service Resident and Home Study courses include rough drafts, plain copy, general tests, dictation material. Trial exams every other week. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

SUMMER Course in Dramatic Art and Radio Technique for children; classes forming now; suburban home. Hall Hopper, CL. 9208.

SPECIAL $5.00 COURSES Stenography-Typist Exam. Last Call For This Exam. $5—SPEED DICTATION, STEN., TYP.—$5 $5—VERY INTENSIVE COURSE—$5. CIVIL SERVICE COURSES CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL 529 12th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 6337.

WILL TRAIN in spare time mechanically inclined men, now employed, for servicing and installing AIR CONDITIONING and electric refrigerators. Excellent opportunity. Only reliable men with fair education considered. Write Utilities Eng. Inst., M-473, Wash. Post.

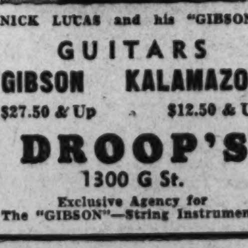
TRIAL EXAMINATION JUNE 16

On Tuesday, June 16, at 6:40 p. m., the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries will conduct another complete trial examination for a limited number of stenographer and typist applicants for Civil Service examination. The examination lasts 3½ hours, and the material is similar to that of former examinations. For a nominal fee, all papers will be graded according to Civil Service standards and returned by mail. Telephone Columbia 3000 for reservation before 6 p. m., Tuesday, June 16.

TIVOLI THEATER BUILDING 14th Street at Park Road

FREE PRIVATE LESSONS By a Leading Teacher

Learn to Play the Guitar and Make Your Vacation More Enjoyable for You & Your Friends



NICK LUCAS and his "GIBSON"

GUITARS GIBSON KALAMAZOO $27.50 & Up $12.50 & Up

DROOP'S 1300 G St.

Exclusive Agency for The "GIBSON"—String Instruments

Beauty Parlors 22

FOR RENT—Beauty Salon, nicely equipped, cutest little balcony in city; be your own boss. 1246 11th st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Instructions 19

SUMMER SCHOOL SPECIALS. July 6 to Sept. 4. Nine Weeks. Secretarial Course, Day School......$25 Review-Dict., Typing, Night School...$10 Speedwriting-Typing, Night School...$15 Cost Accounting, Night School.......$10 Bookkeeping-Arith., Night School....FREE Classes Limited—Register NOW. CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE, 817 13th St.

Intensive Instruction. Very Low Tuition Rates Begin Today. STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST COMPTOMETER, MONROE CALCULATOR Civil Service Courses, File Clerk, Statistical Clerk, Editorial Clerk, Examiner. Begin Today. Every Day. Every Night. The Civil Service Preparatory School. 529 12th St. N.W. MEt. 6337

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP—Excellent location, equipped with two Paider chairs, open Sunday. Real value for cash. 5539 Illinois Ave. Corner Georgia Ave. nw.

BARBER SHOP—Downtown; 18 chairs; Clears over $9,000 yearly; price $25,000; terms. Bob Hollander Room 908, 1406 G.

BEAUTY SALON—Nicely equipped; rent, $35; price only $1,000. Miss McCown, Suite 908, 1406 G st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. Also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. —Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete incorporating and organizing service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN—Downtown; opp. school; $300 wkly. bus.; rent, $50; price, $2,500; terms. Suite 908, 1406 G st.

DELICATESSEN, colored trade. Rent, $30. Doing $175 wkly. Frigidaire. Price, $750. Suite 908, 1406 G St.

DINE and dance nearby Va. Wkly rec., $500; rent, $125. Only $1,500 down. Suite 908, 1406 G St.

DINING ROOM - RESTAURANT — Rent, $135; business $4,500 monthly; cooling equipment cost $4,200; electric refrigeration $3,500; seats about 100; $600 monthly net profit; opens 11 a. m., closes 8 p. m.; a refined place; $10,000; terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

DRESS SHOP on Conn. ave.; doing $600 wkly.; beter class; medium price; $6,000, plus inventory. Bob Hollander, Suite 908, 1406 G st.

FOR RENT—Gasoline station and parking lot. 1119 South Capitol st.

FRUIT STAND doing $350 wkly. Rent $25. Lease. Price $1,250. Terms. Suite 908, 1406 G St. N.W.

GARAGE and paint shop (32 cars). Rent, $70. Does dealers work. Price, $950. Suite 908, 1406 G St.

GAS STATION, doing $75 daily business. Rent $116. 13-truck business. $2,500. Terms. Suite 908, 1406 G St. N.W.

GAS station, 4 pumps, mixed. Rent $45. Short hours. Price, $2,800; easy terms. Suite 908, 1406 G St.

GROCERY (mixed trade) doing $400 cash wkly. Rent $70 with rooms. $4,000. Terms. Suite 908, 1406 G st.

GROCERY—Doing $1,000 wkly. bus.; rent, $90 (D. G. S.); rooms; $3,000 down. Suite 908, 1406 G st. nw.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN, with living quarters; good business corner; owner leaving city. LIncoln 4512.

INCORPORATE in Delaware. Cost $39. Sell shares. Raise capital. Free details. Corporation Fiscal Co., Wilmington, Del.

LAUNDRY & Cleaning Agency. Well estab. Nice business. Short hours. Price only $750. 609 7th st. sw.

LUNCH-DELICATESSEN, corner; rent $25; completely equipped; new style grease trap; little competition; sacrifice. R. M. CURTIS, 1811 H st. NA. 9140.

NEED CAPITAL—For $6,000 will sell int. in rapidly growing business. Present income will pay you 10% return, with new capital should more than double. Security may be proved to the satisfaction of your banker or financial advisor. Box 33, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT club doing $2,000 wkly. (Whiskey license); price, $22,000; terms. Bob Hollander, Suite 908, 1406 G St.

RESTAURANT and whiskey bar downtown doing $1,000 wkly. Rent, $150. Price, $7,800, terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G. St.

RESTAURANT doing $150 daily, rent $100 month, 7-year lease, a real moneymaker.

LIQUOR STORE, nets $12,000 year, price $25,000. GASTON & CHARUHAS (Brokers). Selling and Financing Business Places. 520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

RESTAURANT—Downtown; doing $2,000 wkly business; rent, 7%; well equipped; cooling system; owner needs a rest; price only $18,500; terms. See Bob Hollander, Suite 908, 1406 G st.

RESTAURANT, (whiskey license), doing $450 wkly.; rent only $35. 9 yr. lease. Price $5,500; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G.

ROOMING HOUSE—A large 16th st. residence, 13 beautiful rooms, handsomely furnished; 5 baths; heated 2-car garage; oil heat; very reasonable rent; $2,300; $1,200 cash, balance monthly. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING house, 12 rms., 2½ baths. Rent, $75. Income, $208. Price, $1,700, terms. Miss McCown, Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

ROOMING HOUSE, Q st., 13 rms., 3 baths. Rent $110. Income $250. Price $1,650. Room 908, 1406 G st.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rms., 2 baths. Rent $85. Income $400 (board). $1,250. Terms. Suite 908, 1406 G st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; 16 rms. Rent $125. Income $300. All filled. $1,900. Terms. Suite 908, 1406 G st.

ROOMING HOUSE on 16th St., 15 rms., 4½ baths. Rent $185; income $400; $4,000; terms. Beautifully furnished. Miss McCown, Room 908, 1406 G St.

ROOMING HOUSE on 16th St., 11 rms., rent $85. Income $220. Only $850 down. Suite 908, 1406 G St.

TAILOR and cleaning business nearby Va. doing Gov't work, over $1,000 monthly. Rent, $38 with rooms. Price, $6,000. Terms; real moneymaker. Rm. 908, 1406 G St.

WATER or sanitary engineer with substantial investment to join Western firm with definite municipal contracts. Owner in Washington few days; references. Phone NOrth 7265-J.

WILL SELL pat'd combination cycle-coaster-sleigh; usable any day as sleigh; nothing better for immediately reducing child mortality. If those who could help failed, it would be worse than treason. See model. Make offer. Phone POt. 5918. S. Botteese, 935 French St. N.W.

VETERANS BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Bakery route pays $50 per week. Short hours. Only $650 with 1935 truck. Terms. Suite 908, 1406 G st. nw.

CAFE Complete. 3824 Lee Highway, Cherrydale, Va. Rent $20. $500 cash.

TOURIST CABINS. (Colonial design) and dining-room business; well established; No. 1 highway, near D. C.; neat, clean; running water, electricity; some with private toilet rooms; profitably operated; selling due to severe illness. To inspect, call DIstrict 3522, or evenings EMerson 4414.

RESTAURANT DOING $300 DAILY BUSINESS. Serves only lunch & dinner hours, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. to 8 p. m., not open Sundays. No beer. Rent only $120 monthly. Lease. Net profit last year was $14,970.62 (income tax record). New cooling system. Same owner, 5 yrs., has made enough money to now retire. Price only $15,000, over half cash required. See Bob Hollander, Room 908, 1406 G st. nw. (Confidential).

BONUS SPECIAL. Used tire and battery business; well established; busy ave.; chance for veteran to make a good living. Price, complete, only $650. EDDIE, 4015 Georgia avenue northwest.

BONUS SPECIAL BAKERY ROUTE CLEARS $50 WEEKLY Established 2 Years. Price, $650. CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO. 1406 G St. N.W. MEt. 4814.

At—ten—SHUN! WAR BONUS HOLDERS WHO ARE PLANNING TO OPEN THEIR OWN BUSINESS: National chains of independently owned dry goods and 5c to $1.00 variety stores have several locations available. Approximately $4,000 needed. Former mercantile experience unnecessary as we furnish day by day program of merchandising and selling to merchants granted a franchise in the chain. More than 4,000 members now using our program! For full particulars write to J. R. LAMB, BUTLER BROTHERS, BALTIMORE, MD.

A Splendid Opportunity has opened to an individual or a group of persons with a total investment of $40,000. A corporation is being organized for the purchase of land and the development of low cost houses within the District of Columbia and adjacent Md., which is assured of success from the start as we will be building for Government employes in the old line bureaus, whose jobs are permanent, regardless of administrations. This is worthy of your immediate investigation. Write, phone or see. R. E. BRADBURN 927 15th st. nw. Rm. 411. DI. 3131. 511 Nicholson st. nw. GE. 3067.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

VETERANS BUY A BUSINESS with your bonus. Become independent. I have been specializing in good business propositions since 1923. Will be glad to talk it over with you. No obligation. BOB HOLLANDER, ex-Navy Man, Suite 908, 1406 G St. N.W.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP AVAILABLE

An established pharmaceutical house has available a distributorship for seven counties in Virginia and four counties in Maryland—adjacent to Washington—dealing through drug stores, department stores, dentists and doctors. The capital requirement is modest, considering the distributor should earn not less than $10,000 a year. For an experienced man an unusual opportunity is presented for establishing a profitable business of your own. Distribution backed by radio and other advertising. Full details will be supplied in confidence upon written request care.

Address BOX M 474, THE WASHINGTON POST

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements necss.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

Real Estate Dwelling Loans. Insurance in all branches. GEORGE F. HANE, INC. 1422 F St. NW. NAt. 3964.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE 901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 625—Second floor, next to bath; newly decorated; near Capitol; family 2 adults; no children; owners' home; $4 week; gentlemen. Phone LIncoln 0068.

A ST. NE., 627—Large room, running water; suitable 1 or 2; other rms.; light housekeeping; available 13th.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby. 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.00.

ATTRACTIVE COOL STUDIO ROOM overlooking garden, Northwest section; suitable for 2, $35 and $40. Phone North 5564.

ATTRACTIVE studio room, maid serv.; gents.; $25 up. 1716 N st. NO. 2702-J.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1918 (nr. 20th st.)—2 cool rooms adjoining porch, with connecting bath; gentlemen. DE. 0065.

BROOKLAND—Large, bright; new furniture; sleeping porch, garage; suitable for 2; 5 minutes car and bus; no other roomers. POt. 4127.

BRIGHT, well furnished single room (2 windows), exclusive neighborhood; $20. ADams 3851.

BROOKLAND—Nicely furn. cool double rm., adjoining screened porch, nr. bath, shower; nr. cars. NO. 4357-J.

BUTTERNUT ST. NW. (nr. Walter Reed)—Large, cool master bedrm., twin beds, semi-bath, instant. hot water; express bus; priv. home; reasonable. GE. 5354.

CALVERT ST. NW., 2401—Opposite Shoreham Hotel; lovely double room, single beds. Private bath.

CATHEDRAL Ave. nw. 3817—Attractive cool double room, private bath and telephone. Available June 15. CL. 6928.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412—Apt. 42. Large room for 2 employed; also single front room; clean, cool and reasonable. ADams 6489-M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3821 Livingston st. Front rm. Priv. bath; 1 or 2. CL. 6327.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (near Country Club) Corner double room, suitable 1 or couple. Private home. WIs. 3450.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Living room, bedroom, priv. bath; non-h. k. CL. 3288.

CHEVY CHASE—4006 Chesapeake st.; new home; beautifully furnished room; semi-private bath (shower). CL. 2015.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1732 (nr. 17th & P). Front rm., 2d fl., 4 windows, twin beds; owner's home; couple, gentlemen; $32.50.

CLEVELAND PARK—High, cool, conv. location; large front rm., 4 windows; detached home; 2 baths; breakfast. CL. 0632.

COLONIAL home, Alex., Va., offers 2 lovely rooms; priv. bath; breakfast if desired; references. Phone Alex. 2956.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Single rms., $3.50 wk.; clean; 4 baths, men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1347—Attractive single room 2nd. floor. $15 per month. Col. 7935-J.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5117—Lovely master bedroom; private shower; couple or 2 young ladies; private home. CL. 9630.

CONN. AVE. AND R ST.—Large front room; well furnished; gentleman. POt. 3330.

CONN. AVE (downtown)—Exclusive apt.-room, twin beds; private bath, shower; conserv. gntlmn. DE. 0615-R Sun. or eves.

D ST. NE., 417 (near Union Station)—Cool room, next to bath; suitable for 2; private family. LI. 10066.

D ST. N.W., 205—2 2d fl. frt. l. h. k. rms., linen, elec. gas, sink, phone; $8; adults.

DETACHED PRIVATE home, large front room with small reading room and large balcony porch, bath; married couple; $35. SH. 3039.

DUPONT CIRCLE (½ block south)—AIR CONDITIONED; attractively furn. front rm., master priv. bath; shower; spotlessly clean; refined home; gentleman; $40. DE. 0839.

DUPONT CIRCLE — 2131 Mass. Ave. Beautiful large room with private bath and shower for 2 or 3. Also share room with young man, Government employee. Excellent meals. Also share large nicely furnished room for 2 or 3 at 1302 Conn. ave. Meals optional. Prices very reasonable. NO. 9404. DE. 5468.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2018 O St. N.W.—Large front rooms for 3; private home.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Refined guest home, nicely furnished cool rooms; breakfast optional. DEc. 6225.

DUPONT CRICLE (2118 P st. nw., Apt. 21)—Cool room, next bath; twin beds; 2 gentlemen or business couple. PO. 4385.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 904—Large room, next to bath with shower; continuous hot water; unlimited phone; reasonable; one or two; apply today.

F ST. NW., 204—Apt. 10. Comfortable room for gentleman; pleasant surroundings. Call in person; references exchan.

G ST. NW., 2136—Single room, walking distance downtown, clean and comfortable; continuous hot water; southern exposure.

G ST. N.W., 1723 (Apt. 50)—Block from G. W. U. Desirable lady, share rm. with another; twin beds; reasonable.

GEORGETOWN—Nr. 30th and Q sts. nw. Clean, neatly furn. single rm., next bath. $3.50 wk. DE. 1114-M.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1450 (Apt. 22)—Cool front rm., comfortably furn., nr. bath; pvt. entrance. Gentleman; $6. CO. 0496.

H ST. NW., 2211—Two large bedrooms, all accommodations; gentlemen preferred.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1326—2d floor front room; semiprivate bath; gentleman; garage space if desired.

IRVING ST. NW., 1305—Front room; twin beds; comfortably furn.; refined gentlemen; shower; priv. home. GE. 0084.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1347—Large, bright southern exposure; twin beds (new), detached home, garage; gentleman; ref. GE. 8888

K ST. NW., 1623—Large double room; cool, airy, southern exposure; continuous hot water. Gentlemen. ME. 1393.

KALMIA RD. NW., 1520—New home; lovely single room next bath. Shower; beautiful location. GE. 4888.

L ST. NW., 1345—2d floor 1. h. k. room, near bath; with gas range; $5.50 weekly. ME. 3395.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1517—One large, double front room 1st floor; twin beds for two ladies or gentlemen; near Sacred Heart Church.

LOGAN HOTEL (13th & Logan Circle).—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; special weekly rates. NO. 2000.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1418—Private, detached home; desirable rm.; priv. bath, shower; gentlemen; garage optl; $25. GE. 5151.

M. ST. N.W. 903—(Downtown). Large cool room, 2nd floor, near bath. $6.50 week.

MASON AVE, ALEXANDRIA, 82—In modern home, comfortable, quiet rooms. $3 per wk. Breakfast optional. Alex. 347-J.

MASS. AVE. and 7th St. NE.—Lovely single rm., $3.75 wk., $14 mo., near Capitol and Govt. bldgs. AT. 2084.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Beautiful front room, suitable for two; 4 windows; walking distance; reasonable.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1488 — Attractive, clean 2nd. floor rooms, southern exposure; near cars; adults; reasonable. COL 0242.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

MONROE ST. NW., 1884—Porch bedroom to unemployed lady very reasonable; kitchen privileges. Call CO. 4234-W.

NR. BUREAU STANDARDS (3813 Warren st. nw.)—Master bedrm., twin beds, 4 windows, south exposure; unlimited phone; adj. bath (private lavatory); breakfast optional. CL. 8779.

NEAR CATHEDRAL—High, cool location; large double rm.; private shower; 2 gentlemen; references. CL. 3275.

NEAR Dupont Circle (1765 Church st. nw.)—Comfortable double rm., twin beds, near bath; also single; c. h. w.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK (2714 Cathedral ave.)—Attractively furn. double room, nr. bath, twin beds, south exp. AD. 0276.

NEAR WARDMAN and Shoreham Hotel—Priv. home, beautiful room for gentlemen; all conv.; adj. bath; $30. CO. 6746.

NEAR CONN. AVE.—3016 Rodman st. nw. Large, newly decorated front room, private bath; desk; double or single.

NEAR WARDMAN—Single, 2d floor front; newly decorated; near bath; $15. AD. 1342.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Convenient location; gentleman; $18 mo. CO. 5720.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Two cool, airy l. h. k. rooms; also single room with bath; employed couple. COl. 4675.

P ST. NW., 1702—Pleasant rm., cont. hot water; owner's home; walking distance downtown; Govt. employe. DE. 0657.

PETWORTH—406 Gallatin st. (on 16th st. bus line); corner home; cool, master bedroom; priv. bath, shower, huge closets; reasonable; GE. 5403.

QUE ST. NW., 2200—Delightful outside room, overlooking Mass. ave.; breakfast optional; gentleman.

R ST. NW., 1419 (Apt. 22)—Cool double and single rm., nr. bath, newly decorated; housekp. if desired. DE. 1794-W.

STUDIO to sublet, July 1 to Oct. 1. Reas.; desirable location; refs. DEc. 3584-J.

T ST. NW., 3823—2nd floor front rms., twin beds, next to bath, shower. Nice for Government people. CL. 9011.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223, Apt. 61—Large bay window room; all night elevator service; gentleman. ME. 5346.

WOODRIDGE, 1912 Jackson st. ne., nice rm.; gentleman; nr. cars; 2 exps. NO. 2756

WOODRIDGE (3019 26th St. N.E.)—Near R. I. ave.; cool rms., glassed-in porch; semiprivate bath, detached home, lovely garden; adult family; gentlemen or business couple. $35 mo. PO. 4701.

5TH ST. NE., 624—Large room, twin beds, near bath; in private home; employed adults. AT. 6171.

13TH ST. NW., 3309—Furn. rm., gentleman; Jew or gentile; all modern conv.; cold, hot water; phone.

15TH NW., 1416—3 double rms.; nr. bath, shower; unlim. phone; walking distance; Govt. employed men, or employed couple.

15TH ST. NW., 1225—Single and double rooms, comfortable; conv. loca.; a. m. i.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single room, $3.50 week; double room, l. h. k., $5.50 week; clean.

16TH ST. NW., 1823—Triple rooms, semi and private bath; $14-$17 person monthly; also apt. with Frigidaire.

16TH ST. NE., 3009—Nicely furnished room; reasonable. DE. 4654-J.

16TH ST. NW., 1841, corner of T—A large cool basement room, $15 month; also room, private bath, $35. NO. 9699.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room next bath; continous hot water; $16; gentleman.

18TH ST. NW., 3360—(Mt. Pleasant); single, cool, comfortable room; new bed and mattress; bus line; near cars; gentleman.

18TH ST. NW., 1622—Large attractive double front room, twin beds, semiprivate bath; walking distance; gentleman.

18TH ST. NW., 3303—Corner Park rd. Large double room, adjoining porch, twin beds. Also single room. Continuous hot water.

20TH ST. NW., 2415 (Apt. 24)—Vicinity Rock Creek Park, Shoreham Hotel; cool, well furn. rm., twin beds; next bath; piano, game room; young men. $16 mo.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Lovely cool rm. or ensuite; charming home; all conv.

CLEVELAND PARK 3210 Newark st. nw., large cool 2nd floor front room. Private home. Oak trees, porches. CL. 1525.

1215 K ST. N.W. Large, bright, bay window bed-living room, well furnished; suitable for 2 or 3 adults; continuous hot water; plenty linen; good service.

1329 M ST. NW.—Large room, ground floor, separate entrance; running water; $20 for 1; $30 for two. (Gentlemen.)

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H ST. NW. Rooms, running water, $1.25 up. Quiet and convenient NAtional 8130.

MERRILL MANSIONS 1361 Fairmont St. NW. Clean, newly decorated rooms, private bath, for quiet, refined gentlemen; refs.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F St. N.W.—Neat, clean rms. Walking distance all Govt. Bldgs. $5 wk. up. ME. 8352.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

HARVEY HOUSE, 2007 F St. NW., 4 squares west of White House. Rooms with hot and cold water. $1.25. Quiet and refined. ME. 8434 or ME. 2064.

PORTLAND HOTEL 14TH, AT THOMAS CIRCLE. Extra large, comfortable sleeping rooms from $7 single; private bath, $12.50 week.

SENATE HOTEL 101 D ST. NE., OPPOSITE UNION STATION. Nice clean, quiet rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per day, $6 and up per week. LI. 5187.

KING-SMITH STUDIOS Attractive students' rooms, suites and studio apts., available for summer months. Meals served in suites if desired. 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Room and Board 34

B ST. N.E., 1207—Cool room, twin beds, near 2 car lines; home privileges, excellent meals; employed couple or gentl'n.

BANCROFT PL. NW.—Beautiful rooms (2), one with private bath; twin beds; excellent meals; refs. DE. 4251.

Can accommodate gentleman who would enjoy privileges of a lovely home; excellent meals. Garage. CO. 8625.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 3829—Large, well-furnished room; big closet; next bath; home cooking; detached, well-kept home.

COL. RD NW., 1851, Apt. 306—Vacancy for gentleman; large room, twin beds; also cool, attrac. double room. CO. 7478.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 MASS. AVE.—Share beautiful large room private bath and shower, with gentleman Gov't. employee. Excellent meals. Also large nicely furnished room for 2 or 3 at 1302 Conn. Ave. Meals optional. Price very reas. North 9404. DEc. 5468.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2619 (1 blk. Wardman Park)—Double room, 2d floor; twin beds; screened porch; excellent meals; gentlemen. AD. 9408.

K ST. NW., 1736—Walking distance, single and double rms.; excellent food; congenial surroundings; $30 up.

K ST. NW., 1733—1 double room, $40; other vacancies. ME. 6231.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438—Airy, large room; 2nd fl. adj. sun parlor. Newly furn. for 3. Delicious meals. Conv. trans.

L ST. NW., 1635—Comfortable rooms, with good board, $35 month.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1820—Large double room, cool southern exposure, nicely furnished; home cooking; reas. AD. 1521.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Room and home cooking. $28 month.

OREGON AVE. NW., 1702—Refined, comfortable home; bright front single or double room; excellent meals; convenient location. NO. 6393.

OTIS PL. NW., 637—Room for 2 young girls; quiet Jewish family; very reasonable. COL. 3163-M.

REFINED FRENCH FAMILY offers double studio room, fireplace, southern exposure; walking distance POtomac 0458.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1446—Large rm., southern exp., 3 windows; private home; 2, 3 young men; delicious meals.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1745—Attractive double and single rooms; walking distance. Home cooking.

SUBLET, Calverton Apts., 1673 Col. rd.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; summer mos.; suitable for 2 adults. COl. 8806, Apt. 506.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Nicely furn. single, double cool rms.; excellent meals; abundant ice w.; congenial surroundings.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1863—Lge. cool. rm., twin beds; 1 or 2; del. meals. AD. 5288.

12TH ST. NW., 1124—A boarding club downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up

Room and Board 34

16TH ST. N.W., 1310—Girl to share large cool room; private bath, shower, walking distance; delicious meals.

20TH ST. NW., 2220, Apt. 51—Beautiful large double and single room; cool, airy; private family. Excellent meals.

QUE ST. N.W.—1752-54-56. Beautifully furnished 2d floor front for 2; twin beds, attractive single room; also vacancy for young man; excellent meals. Reasonable rate.

(Continued on Following Page.)

DIRECTORY of the CAPITAL'S MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued from Preceding Page.)

Country Board 37

CHILDREN boarded thru vacation; 16 mi. north of Fredericksburg. Write or call on Mrs. J. W. DECATUR, Onville, Va.

CAMP AKELA.
Boys, 7-12, $35 month, $70 season. Write catalog. Tel. Reisterstown 137-F-23, Reisterstown, Md.

Wanted Rooms 43

REFINED, retired gentleman, with middle-aged or elderly couple; no children; near car line; Brookland preferred; plenty closet room. Box 27, Washington Post.

Moving and Storage 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates, N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STOR. CO. LOCAL AND LONG-DISTANCE MOVING. SPECIALIZING STORAGE. WI. 3010

Apartments—Furnished 45

A REAL HOME for employed couple or settled lady, every convenience. Opp. Wardman Park. References. AD. 8206.

ATTRACTIVE living rm., 2 bedrooms, dining rm., kit., bath; cross ventilation; $95. June 19-Sept. 19. Apt. 203F. CL. 5334.

ATTRACTIVE, cool, downtown apt., 5 rms., with foyer, for summer mos.; reas.; refs. exch. The Parkwood. DI. 4620.

BACHELOR APT., 2005 Eye st. nw.—2 rooms, alcove and bath; 2 exposures; facing park; 1 or 2 gentlemen; $50.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1965—Overlooking Rock Creek Park; 3 rms., private bath with shower; every modern convenience; excellent location; completely furnished; gas, electric, Frigidaire; $70; adults.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, MD.—On mountain top, 45 miles from Washington, electricity for lights and cooking; garage included. For season, June to October, $200. Write or phone, Mrs. Chas. Opel, Braddock Heights, Md.

CEDAR ST., 410—Takoma Park, living room, kit., din., 2 bedrooms, bath, screened porch. Frig. $80. GE. 0833.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 cool apts. 2 or 3 rms. kit., dinette. Porch, garage, reasonable. CL. 4356, eve. and Sun.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2900—2 rms., kit. and bath; furn. nicely; tenant's own furniture; sublease permanently. COl. 2025.

CONN. AVE., 6027—Attrac., comfortable; downtown; 2 rms., kit., b.; gas, elec., Frig. free; $65 to Sept. 1. NO. 10109.

COOL 3 large rms., pvt. bath, elec. refrig.; sublet June 15-Sept. 1; everything furn.; $50 mo. 109 5th st. ne. AT. 0876-J.

COUPLE living nearby country willing to give board and room for summer to acceptable couple willing to share household tasks. Box 29, Washington Post.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1767 P St. N.W.—Very desirable 3-room apt., sleeping porch; very attrac. furniture. NO. 9457.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2033 P st. nw.—Apt. like living rm. with studio couch; connec. semi-priv. bath; kit.; empl. adults.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 1724—3 or 4 first floor rooms; cool, nicely furnished; electric, gas furnished; semi-bath.

EMBASSY TOWERS, 1620 Fuller st. nw.—Three rooms, dinette apartment; cool, attractive, phone. CO. 1169-W.

F ST. NW., 922—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas and elec. included. $37.50.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1450—3 large rms. and bath; newly decorated; heat, gas, elec. and telephone incl.; $52.50; adults only. CO. 9473.

G ST. NW., 1729—Studio Apt., 2 rms. & bath, attr. frn.; elec., phone incl. Private garden entrance; $75, 3-mo. lease.

GEORGETOWN—Cool furn. apt., overlooking beaut. priv. grounds. $60. PO. 5500.

KALORAMA RD., N. W., 1910 (Apt. 401)—Cool, shaded, 5 large rooms, completely furn. June 15 to Sept. 15. DE. 1711.

MD. AVE. NE., 618—2 rms., kitchenette, private bath; adults; reas. LI. 0332.

MASS. AVE. N.E., 644—Stanton Manor, subrent June 20 to Sept. 1, completely furn., 3 rooms and bath. LIncoln 8974.

METHODIST BUILDING, 110 Md. ave. ne. One large room, kitchenette, dinette, bath and hall, large closet; sublet to October or longer. NA. 3120, ext. 439.

MONROE ST. NW., 1344—Living room and bedrm., adjoining; $36 mo., by the mo.

N ST. NW., 1418—2 front rooms, kitchenette, bath; refrig. Adults. Janitor service. Inquire 1st floor.

NEXT Rock Creek Park—1 rm., kit., bath, a. m. i. Comfortable, convenient. Now to Sept. 16. The Rockledge, Apt. 501, 2456 20th st. nw. AD. 2383W—CO. 10033.

NEXT ROCK CREEK PARK—Charmingly furnished two rooms, kitch., bath, twin beds; cross ventilation. Immediate occupancy to Sept. 15th; reas. 2456 20th st. nw. Apt. 502. ADams 3738-J.

NICELY furnished apt.; new house; delightfully cool; large living room, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; only young employed couple. Apply SH. 2660; $40.

OWENS PLACE NE., 111—3 rooms, enclosed sleeping porch; furnished complete for light housekeeping; private home; semibath; adults.

P ST. NW., 1729 (inquire 1731); third floor front; bed-living room; dining, kitchenette; Frigidaire; modern bath with shower; c. h. w., elec., gas incl.; $55.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1368—3 rooms, kitchen and shower bath; large closets; light, clean, cool; 1st floor; reasonable.

RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W., 832—4 rms., bath, a. m. i., nicely furn., lawn, $60.

RIVERSIDE, 2145 C St., Apt. 101—Cool, 2 rms., kit.-dinette, bath; accom. 3; $70; June 17 to Oct. 1; fully furn. NA. 5848.

SEWARD SQ. SE., 405—1 room and kitchenette; nr. bath; employed couple; $8 week. LInc. 1721.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 412—3 rms.; cross ventilation; bedroom, living room, kit.; 2 stairways; semibath, oil heat, gas and elec., elec. refrig., radio, linens, silverware; completely furn.; adults; no children; $55.

SUBLET; 16th St., 3620, Apt. 508—1-room kit.-din., bath, in Oaklawn Terrace; overlooking Rock Creek Pk. Reasonable.

THE GIBRALTAR—2305 18th st. nw.—2 large rooms; Frigidaire, gas, electric, linens furnished, $10.50 per week.

TILDEN GARDEN—6-room apt. 2 baths; unusually cool. 3 months. Inspection by appointment; telephone owner. CL. 5647.

TILDEN GARDENS, Apt. 504-B—5 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 exposures; attractively furnished, including piano and radio; will rent until Nov. 1. CL. 6775

WILL SHARE attractive comfortably furnished 3-rm. apt.; congenial, cultured young woman. Reas. EM. 8906.

15TH ST. NW., 1019—2d fl. studio apt.; newly decorated, comp. furn.; fireplace, piano, kitchenette, shower; downtown; suitable for four people.

16TH ST. NW., 3121 (after 6 p. m.)—2 rms., kitchen-dinette, bath and porch; completely furn.; summer months.

16TH ST. NW., 1830—Apt. 4 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; large porch, attractively furnished. Available June 15 to October 1. LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales st. nw. DI 3522.

17TH ST., N. W., 1232 (Apt. 4)—July 1 to Sept. 1. Large 2-room apt.; living rm. has 5 windows, fireplace, piano; big kit.; bedroom has 3 windows; large bathroom. Open Sat. afternoon, Sun. morn.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont St. NW.—Clean, sunny apt., 1 rm., kitchen, bath; elec. refr.

2110 19TH ST. NW.
Unusually attractive, cool, large, double living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; French upholstered twin beds, grand piano, electric accessories; references required; $65.
GEORGE W. LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St.

DAVENPORT TERRACE.
Splendid 5-room corner apartment; newly and completely furnished; playground for children; $95; available June 20. NAtional 2626.

Downtown—1402 15th N.W.
One room, kitchen, bath; electricity, gas, Frigidaire; nicely furnished. Apply Janitor.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

Two rooms; encl. porch; very
reasonable to couple; residential; gas, elec. included. 3013 15th st. ne.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13th st. nw. Bed-living room, dressing room, kitchenette, bath. Elec., gas; linen; Frig.; $15.00 up weekly; $55.00 up monthly. NA 9010.

$90 THE LA SALLE
Conn. Ave. at L St.
Unusual 4 room apartment, with elevator and switchboard service; year lease. NAtional 2626.

1673 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen and bath, $67.50. Elevator; Frigidaire on house current.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

CLIFTON TERRACE.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath; furnished or unfurnished.
Three rooms, kitchen, bath; furnished or unfurnished.
One room, kitchen, bath; furnished or unfurnished.
Two rooms and bath; furnished or unfurnished.
CALL COLUMBIA 7744.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ADJOINING ZOO PARK—2 large rms., dinette, kitchenette and bath, frigidaire, 2707 Adams Mill rd. $62.50. GR. 1782-J

ALABAMA, 1015 N st. nw.—Several desirable apts. in this building; 4 rms., kit. and bath, $72.50 a month. Also 5 rms., kit., bath, reception hall, $75 a month. Electric refrigeration, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ALTAMONT, 1901 Wyoming ave. nw.—Several attractive apts.; 3 rms., kit. and bath, 2 wood-burning fireplaces; $110 a month. Also 4 rms., kit. and bath, $150 a month; 5 rms., kit., 3 baths, $150 a month. Electric refrigeration, res. mgr., 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ASHTON, 1436 R st. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $60 a month; electric refrigeration; resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

COLUMBIA AVE., 21, Hyattsville—2 l. h. k. rms., semi-bath, elec. range, l. h.; reasonable; employed; adults.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620—Attractive 2 rms., kitchen, bath, foyer, electric refrigeration; front apt. Res. mgr., CL. 0580.

COOL, airy apt.; 3 rooms, private bath, large porch; south and east exposures. 1215 8th st. nw.; adults; $30.

DOWNTOWN (near 15th and K sts. nw.)—3 large rooms and bath; electricity and heat included; $60.
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0563.

DUDLEY, 1428 R st. nw.—3 rms., kit., bath and porch. Also 2 rms., kit., bath and porch; electric refrigeration; resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

F ST. NE., 608—3 large rooms, kitchen and bath; Electrolux; newly decorated; conv. location; reas. Apply 612 F st. ne.

FLEETWOOD APTS., 3707 Woodley rd.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; 3 closets; Frigid.; newly deco. CL. 0615.

H ST. NE., 331—3 large rooms and bath, incl. elec., gas and heat, $32.50. Joe Curto. Lincoln 10147.

KLINGLE, 2755 Macomb st.—Attractive apt. of 2 rms., kit., bath and dining alcove, $57.50 a month. Refrigeration on house current; resident manager, elevator.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

NO. CAPITOL ST., 1405—5-room apt., wash room, recreation rm., bath; incl. heat and electric ice box. GE. 2655.

OAK ST. NW., 1415—Attractive apartment consisting of 2 rms., kitch., bath, porch.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K st. nw.

PARK VIEW APTS., 425 4th st. nw.)—Two rooms, kitchen, bath $32.50-$35.00.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN. ME. 5400.

PONCE DE LEON, 4514 Conn. ave. nw.—Several attractive apts. in this building, 1 bed rm., liv. rm., din. rm., dinette, kit. and bath, $87.50 a month. Also 2 bed rms., liv. rm., din. rm., dinette, kit., bath and porch, $110 a month. Refrigeration on house current; resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1201—Cool corner apt. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; adults preferred, $67.50. National 8880. Sunday call Potomac 2712.

RANDOLPH PL. NE., 213—2 rooms, kit., glass enclosed porch, semi-bath, electric refrigeration, heat, gas, electric furn., gar.; $47.50; refer.; available July 1.

SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 1339—Entire 2nd floor; 2 rooms, kit., private bath, porch; I. H. W. elec. refrig. Call after 1 p. m. Adults. AT. 3950-J.

THE RAVENEL (1610 16th st. nw.)—One room, bath, shower, kit., or kitchen and dining alcove. $45; so. exp. DE. 3460.

THE ALTON—1445 Park rd. nw.—Bachelor apt., $32.50; 1 room, dinette, kitchen bath, $45; 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, $60; 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dressing room, bath, $70; Frigidaire on house current; elevator.

THE ROYALTON—918 M st. nw.—Especially attractive apartment of 4 rms. and bath; beautifully finished. Rent $55 per month; open for inspection.
J. A. HAYDEN,
306 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7312.

TWO bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened porch, $62.50. 232 to 248 Hamilton st. nw.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—4 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall and porch; refrig. free. See resident manager.

9TH ST. SE., 112—2 extra large rooms, incl. elec. and heat; entire 2nd. floor, $25.50. Joe Curto, 331 H st. ne.

14TH ST. NW., 1322—2 rms., kit., bath; elec.; excellent condition, $55.
BUCKLEY & GRINDLEY.
936 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

17TH ST. NW., 3220 (Apt. 309)—3 large rooms, fireplace, reception hall, 4 closets, kitchen and bath; $60. CO. 3227.

3409 14TH ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath, $50 month.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath....$57.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 1650.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. NW.—DESIRABLE 2 rms., kit. and bath, $49.50 a month. Refrigeration on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

THE PRESCOTT ARMS,
1201 21st St. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.00. Linkins Co., 1733 De Sales st.

2-ROOM APARTMENT in new condition; living room, bedroom, kitchen, with free Frigidaire and 6-chair dinette, tiled bath with tub and shower and full-length door mirror; $55. New Amsterdam Apartments, 2701 14th st. nw.

1120 9TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $40
To inspect see
A. M. COOPER,
1008 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1332.

AVAILABLE JULY 1st
American University Park
One square south of Mass. Ave. New apt., consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, with screened-in porch, $45.00 and $47.50 per month.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. Na. 0353

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

3411 29th ST. NW.—2 RMS. KIT. AND bath, $50 a month. Refrigeration on house current; resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

3025 15TH ST. NW.—3 rms., kit. and bath, $37.50 a month. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1239 B ST. S.E.—$40
2 rms., kitchen, bath; heat, light, gas; 1 block of cars; near Capitol. GE. 9289.

IN NICE CORNER HOME
1500 D st. ne. 2 lovely, airy rooms, incl. sl. porch, kitchen, bath and shower. Electricity, gas, heat, refrigeration. Near bus, cars, store. $62.50.

INSPECT SUNDAY 11 TO 5 P. M.
NEW BLDG. READY FOR OCCUPANCY
1105 Flower Ave., Takoma Park, Md. Lovely wooded section; convenient to transportation; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, screened porch and bath; garage. $60. Agent on premises Sunday. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880. Sun. PO. 2712.

4701 CONN. AVE. NW.—Desirable apts. in this building consisting of 3 rms., kit., bath and porch; $90 a month. Also 4 rms., kit., bath, large reception hall, screened porch; $110 and $120 a month; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; refrigeration on house current; resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1811 H ST. NW.—2 ROOMS AND BATH, no kitchen; $50 a month; third-floor-front apartment.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.—4 rms., kit. and bath, $65 a month. Electric refrigeration.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

3407 29TH ST. NW.—One block west of Conn. ave. at Ordway st., 3 rms., kit., bath and dinette; $60 a month. Resident Manager. Refrig. on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

2310 ASHMEAD PLACE N.W.
Desirable apts. in this building; 2 rms., kit. and bath, $52.50 a month. Also 3 rms., kit., bath, porch, $72.50 a month. Refrig. on house current; 24-hr. elevator service. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

1824 BELMONT ROAD
Attractive apt. of 3 rms., kit., bath and reception hall; $70 a month. Elec. refrig. Elevator. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

3800 14TH ST. NW.—Several attractive apts., consisting of 3 rms., kit., bath, inclosed porch; 4 rms., kit., 2 baths, inclosed porch; elevator service, garage. Refrigeration on house current; resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.—Desirable 2 rms., kit. and bath, $47.50 a month. Electric refrigeration; resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1343 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Studio apt., below Dupont Circle, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, wood-burning fireplace; high ceilings; large closets. 1343 Conn. ave. nw.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration; available June 1; $47.50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
822 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

$35 1422 N ST. N.W.—1 rm., kitchen and bath, gas, electricity included; good condition. Apply Janitor or see J. B. Caukin, No. 1 Thomas Circle. NAt. 9795.

$52.50 1907 K St. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; newly decorated; see janitor on premises or J. B. CAUKIN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 9795

3504 13TH ST. N.W.
7 rooms, bath and porch..........$75.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1841 COLUMBIA RD.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... 75.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevators, Switchboard.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
3 rooms, kit. and bath............$60.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current.

1457 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath............$67.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager.

4007 CONNECTICUT AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$57.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........ 65.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevators. Switchboard.

1526 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath..$50.00 and $55.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath............$52.50
Elevator—Refrigeration on House.

2115 P ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$52.50
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevators. Switchboard.

2131 O ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$50.00
Electrolux Refrigeration.

3616 CONNECTICUT AVE.
1 room, dinette, kit. and bath......$38.50
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 rm., dinette, kit., b..$35.00 and $37.50
Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.

H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

2701 CONN. AVE.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service

1 room, kitchen bath	$50.00
2 rooms, kitchenette & bath	$60.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath	$100.00
3 rooms, kit. & bath, furn.	$125.00

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service

2 rooms, kitchen & bath	$57.50
3 rooms, kitchen & bath	$75.00
4 rooms, kitchen & bath	$85.00

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service

1 room, kitchen & bath	$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath	$80.00

THE WOODWARD
2311 Connecticut Ave.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service

2 rooms, kitchen & bath	$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath	$85.00
4 rooms, kitchen & bath	$100.00

A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 3500.
Holidays and Nights, Phone Col. 7702.

Stoneleigh Court
1025 Connecticut Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Mrs. Mary Poston, Res. Mgr.
NA. 2266.

Langhorne Courts
Wilson Blvd. and N. Lincoln St.
Clarendon, Va.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch **$55.50** and **$58.50**

2501 Calvert St.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath **$65.00**
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator. Resident Manager.

AltoTowers
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath **$62.50**
3 rooms, kitchen and bath **$77.50**
Electric Refrigeration. Elevators.

The Princess
1915 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath **$47.50**

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
WASHINGTON BUILDING DISTRICT 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1483 NEWTON ST. NW.
1 room and bath, bachelor..........$23.50
3 rooms, kitchenette and bath...... 47.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 "F" St. NW. NAt'l 3964.

628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE.
4 rooms, kitchenette and bath........$52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 "F" St. NW. NAt'l 3964.

$57.50. 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Free Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration. Two large, bright rooms, bed room with cross ventilation. Light oak floors, ivory woodwork, shower; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See MR. DAVIS, Resident Manager.

$80.00. 3 ROOMS, KIT., BATH.
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious apartment with three exposures; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See MRS. BOURNE, Resident Mgr.

One and two room unfurnished apartments in modernized building. Rents are now reduced to as low as $35.50 and up. Very desirable location for desirable tenants. See janitor.
THE ROYAL APTS.
1364 Girard St. NW., or Phone NA. 2185.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; newly decorated. Apply janitor.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS
5320 8TH ST. NW.
Apts. Cool and Attractive.
1 room, kit. and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kit. and bath 52.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager, 207, GEorgia 8775.

2605 ADAMS MILL ROAD, $47.50.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration.
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501 12TH ST. N.E.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigerator; available immediately; $45.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN COMPANY
Real Estators
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1809 BELMONT RD., $52.50.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
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THE FARADAY
1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette; foyer and bath, $52.50; electric refrigeration on house current; elevator.
Peyser & Dreyfuss, Inc.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS.
THE COLTON,
49 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration ....$47.50 to $55.00
Res. Mgr., MEt. 3896.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NAt. 8080.

THE JOHN MARSHALL
1910 K ST. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; $75. Available July 1. Apply resident manager. MEtropolitan 4880.

EXCELLENT
3-room apartments with dinette, kitchenette, tile bath with shower; also several desirable 2 and 4-room apartments; attractive lobby; convenient location; conservative rentals.
THE CAVALIER,
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JOS. L. TALL, MGR.

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1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Near 18th st. and Columbia road—1 room, reception hall and bath; 2 car lines. $32.50.

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1124 10TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. Free electricity, gas and elec. refrigeration. Reasonable rental.

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1858 California st. nw.—High and cool, front apt., 4 rms., kit. and bath. Free elec. refrigeration; $65.
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 EYE ST. NW. NATIONAL 1652.

THE MISSISSIPPI
1436 W St. N.W.
3 large rooms, kitchen, bath and porch **$47.50**

THE LINDBERGH
200 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ...... **$52.50** and **$60**
Refrigeration on House.
Elevators and Switchboard.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5903

The WESTMORELAND
California St., at Conn. Ave.
Attractive apartment of 4 rooms, reception hall and bath; built-in tub with shower; new fixtures in kitchen; $90. Attractive front apartment of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath; $115; excellent condition; electricity included in rent; dining room in building.

THE HIGHLANDS
1914 Conn. Ave.
Double living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath; $115; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; electricity included in rent; dining room in building.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIstrict 3522.

STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th St. N.W.
$55.00—Apt. 65, 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Two exposures. Electric refrigeration.

THE CEDRIC
4120 14th St. N.W.
$55.00—Apt. 36, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration.

THE HOME
640 K St. N.W.
$52.50—Apt. 60, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.

THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
$47.50—Apt. 43, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. Natl. 4815.

Offices—Rent 50

TRANSPORTATION BLDG.
17th and H Sts. N.W.
1 room and reception hall suite; $55. Apply Room 519 or call DIst. 3143.

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729 15th ST. N.W.
2 desirable offices, suitable for lawyer, insurance office, etc.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
MANAGER ON PREMISES.

Garages for Rent 52A

GARAGE—Wide alley, hose, water; $5 per month. 459 N st. nw.

Stores—Rent 53

Upper Wisconsin Ave.
Store 20x50 and adjoining 4 room and bath apt., full basement. $115 month.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1364.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Stores—Rent 53

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE. VICINITY
2 stores, 20x40. Ideally located; $50 mo.
LARGE STORE—Formerly occupied by chain grocery. $60.
STORE with excellent show windows, in splendid location. $85.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. NW. CL. 1-3-6-4.

Houses—Furnished 54

A GROUP OF DESIRABLE FURNISHED HOMES AVAILABLE JUNE 15 FOR THE SUMMER SEASON.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP., NA. 2626.

ALEXANDRIA—Old home restored, attractively furn. 7 rooms, bath, garden, until Sept. 1. Reasonable. Phone Alexandria 1966, Sat. and Sun., or after 6 any day.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, 16th st.; compl. furn.; 10 rms., 2 baths; oil burn.; Frigid.; 2-car gar.; lovely grounds; $200 mo. GE. 8290.

BETHESDA, MD., attractive, cool, 7 rooms, 3 baths; elec. refg., washer, iron; shady porch; large grounds; for summer, $100 month for quick rental. WI. 5165.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached; 6 rooms, bath, porch; enclosed yard; garage; summer months; $75. CL. 3703.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Cool, attrac. furn. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, maid's room & bath; garage; a. m. i.; July to Oct. EM. 3317.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1234—Cool, comfortable furnished home with 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths and large garden; for July, August and first half of September. Telephone GEorgia 8627.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity; a very attractively furnished house; delightfully cool; 8 rooms, 2 baths, garden. North 1148.

ENJOY the quiet suburban charm of Kenwood in this beautifully furnished residence; terraces and gardens; at 109 Brookside Drive. 5 master bedrooms; delightfully cool; preferably 2 year lease. Call Wisconsin 4425.

FARADAY PL. NW., 4444—6 rooms, bath; det. brick; modern; nicely furn.; $90.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N. W. CL. 1364.

FOR SUMMER RENTAL—Cool, attractive house, 4 bedrms., 2 baths; open, enclosed and sleeping porches; servant's quar.; large shady yard; 2-car gar., $110. 3207 Cleveland ave. CLeveland 3403.

GEORGETOWN HOUSE—Unusually cool; from June 15 to October 1; beautiful garden, 3 baths; references required; $75 monthly. WEst 2382.

LIVINGSTON HEIGHTS, VA., 4767 24th rd north; near Washington Golf & Country Club; modern 6 rooms; completely furnished; remodeled like new; large shaded lawn; garage; $90. Tenants must be permanent. WAlnut 9249.

MT. PLEASANT—Modern, well-furnished 6 rooms and bath; garage; Electrolux; near bus, cars and stores; $75.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye st. nw. NA. 8875.

SILVER SPRING, Md., 822 Richmond ave. —6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, fenced yard; owner's furniture, washing machine, convenient to buses. June 15-Sept. 15; $90 monthly. SH. 1831.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW., 601—Corner brick, 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; elec. refrigeration; built-in garage. $85.00. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st. nw. NAtl. 0753.

2728 34TH ST. NW.—6 rooms, kitchen and bath, maid's room, electric refrigeration. Completely furnished.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Realtors.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
109 East Underwood st., detached, 2-story, 3 bedrooms, bath, garage. Good condition; nicely furnished. Excellent yard. Frigidaire. Available at once on lease; $105. May be seen today. Call GE. 4144 or DE. 4010.
SANDOZ, INC.
2 Dupont Circle.

WESLEY HEIGHTS.
4301 Hawthorne st. nw. Completely modern detached, Colonial; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; landscaped grounds; shade trees; garage; exceptionally reas. if taken before June 17; a delightful home. EM. 2956.

TOWN HOUSE
Kalorama Heights; attractive compact house just off Massachusetts ave. and Sheridan Circle; 2-car garage, oil burner. Available at once on yearly lease. $150. 2 Dupont Circle. SANDOZ, INC. DE. 4010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

BETHESDA, MD., in 4600 block Maple ave. Beautiful 6 room house, partly furnished. All modern improvements. Garage. For information call MEt. 9325. Monday.

WAVERLY HILLS, VA.—4615 16th st.—New 5-room brick bungalow; a. m. i.; large lot. WAlnut 7169-J.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BURLEITH—5 rooms and bath; double rear porches; automatic gas heat; garage; available about July 15; $70.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CL. 1364.

BY OWNER—Chevy Chase, D. C.; detached; 11 rms., 3 ba.; also 6 rms., 1 ba. Real estate agents attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 I st. nw., DIst. 5230, evenings, CLev. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6 rooms, bath, shower; redecorated. Electric refrigeration; garage; large porch. WIs. 3880-W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached brick, 8 rms. (4 bedrms.), 2 baths; refrig., gar.; large lot; immediate possession. NA. 2626.

FOXALL—New-house condition; 6 rooms, bath, maid's room; double rear porches; open fireplace; electric refrigerator. Phone EMerson 7768 or
WAVERLY-TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4527—Large 7 rooms, detached home, 2 baths; inclosed porch; oil heat; electric refrig.; premises in excellent condition; garage; beautiful lawn; shade trees; $80. CO. 3855.

NEAR 34th and Porter sts. nw.—6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; garage; $85.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

VACANT—1203 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—8 rooms, b., a. m. i.; convenient; gar.; arranged 2 families; $70. 600 Somerset pl. nw.—6 rooms, bath, a. m. i., gar.; Gentile adults; $57.50. GEorgia 0179, Monday.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Brick, 6 rooms and bath, electric refrigeration; maid's room; garage; ½ block off Connecticut ave.; $80.
7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, $90.
7 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration; garage, $100.
9 rooms, bath, 5 bedrooms, electric refrigeration; redecorated.
Brick, overlooking Rock Creek Park; 11 rooms, 3 baths (6 bedrooms), sleeping porch, sun parlor, 2-car brick garage; lot 50x150; $125.
Call me for other homes.
LESLIE D. MEASELL.
3205 Oliver St. N.W. CLeve. 3465.

6220 5TH ST. N.W.
Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, oil burner, frigidaire, in excellent condition. Nice yard. Available June 15 for year's lease. Open Saturday and by appointment Sunday. $55. GEorgia 4927.

OPEN DAILY.
Blagden Terrace, 4706—In select 16th St. Heights, overlooking Rock Creek Park. A detached brick home of English architecture; 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; first floor lavatory; recreation room; sun deck; oil heat; 2-car garage; $150.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
Real Estators.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

Bungalow—Chevy Chase
4505 Stanford street, 2 blocks from Chevy Chase Club near schools, churches and bus lines; July 1 occupancy; rent reasonable.

10 PARKSIDE RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Five rooms, kitchen and bath; electric range; garage $81.25 per month.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Building. DIst. 9486.

225 SHERIDAN ST. N.W. $75.
AVAILABLE JULY 1.
7 rooms and bath (4 bedrooms), 2-car garage; corner property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Suburban—Rent 58

FURNISHED—July 1 to Sept. 15, $150 per month. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1-acre shaded ground. C. L. Watkins. WIsc. 2256.

NEARBY VA.—1st floor, lovely home, on high hill, overlooking Capitol, Potomac, etc. Furn. recep. hall, liv. rm., fireplace, dining rm., 2 bedrms., bath, shower, kitch., dine., gas range; refrig. Alex. 2878.

SEVERAL nicely furnished houses, $75 to $100 per month; excellent locations.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WIs. 4652

TAKOMA PARK—$50. Three rooms, kitchenette, bath, heat, lights and gas; quite home; second floor; prefer employed couple. No chil. or dogs. SHep. 2301-J.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban—Rent 58

$55.00 NEARBY VIRGINIA.
7 rooms, bath, hot water heat, electric refrigeration. Large lot.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIs. 1411

$60—5-room brick bung. Almost new.
$85—7 rooms, 2 baths. WAlnut 6959.

NEARBY VA.
Villa and Villa Site; view of Washington, Potomac, etc. Acre ground; quiet, secluded; a. m. i. Furnished 11 rooms (7 bedrooms), 3 baths, also 4 basement rooms, large French windows, recreation room; standard pool table. For man of position and means. Call Alexandria 2878.

NEARBY MD.
Detached 6 rooms; nicely furnished; garage, lot; high elevation; summer months, $75.

Ultra modern 2-story home; 8 rooms, fancy tile bath; lovely grounds; $80; furnished, $100. This is truly a beautiful home in a perfect setting.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

Farms-Land—Rent 59

FOR RENT—Small farm; 5-room house; 3 miles below Clinton, Md. Phone ATlantic 4645-J, or write E. Eugenia Kerrick, 2303 Ainger pl. se.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

DANDY small cottage on Herring Bay; rent season or month; ideal fishing spot; commuting distance; very reasonable; Route 4 through Marlboro, right on 216, left of Bristol, right at Sears Corner, ¼ of mile left on the Nutwell rd. directly behind Deal School. Mr. Doyle.

LARGE, attractively furnished cottage on beautiful private beach; good fishing; electricity. Sale or rent. CL. 3429.

RENT—Bungalow on country estate; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porches; private beach; salt water. Commuting distance. References. MEt. 5707, Apt. 71.

SMALL ONE-STORY cottage. June 15 to Sept. 15; $250; near hotel and woodland.
FLORENCE NOERA, HOT SPRINGS, VA.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.
Private country estate of 20 acres, on banks of Potomac; mile river front; high, cool and healthy; marvelous club site; modern lodge in grove of old oaks; wonderful scenery; excellent boating, bathing and fishing. Furnished or unfurnished. Long lease; reasonable. Two hours to Washington, D. C.
M. I. BREWER.
Falling Waters, West Virginia.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WE NEED furnished and unfurnished houses and apartments immediately.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP., NA. 2626.

Sale Business Property 64

STORE BUILDING
with apartment above. Located on good street in N.W. Will consider taking 6-room house in quiet district of Petworth as part payment. This is a good opportunity. See Mr. Vickrey.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Sale Investment Property 65

CORNER, SPLENDID INVESTMENT, IDEAL FOR DOCTOR.
4-bedroom, modern corner house, facing one of the busiest spots on Georgia avenue. Large lot which has unusual possibilities for enhancement in value. Just reduced by owner for quick sale. THOS. J. FISHER CO., INC., DIst. 6830.

GEORGETOWN APARTMENT
A very old apartment building of 4 units of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Total monthly rental of $195; very low expenses. A little money spent correctly will greatly increase your income.
PRICED LOW, $12,500.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.,
1237 Wis. Ave. WEst 0002.

$5,500 Rittenhouse st. nw., 6 rooms, semidetached brick; leased at $52.50. GE. 8300 or COl. 1822.

Real Investment Opportunities
Gas station, averaging 35,000 gallons a month, with seven years remaining on lease, at $300 per month, can be bought right today. Fine location. No close competition.
A. S. Gardner.
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

Sale Houses 66

CAPITOL HILL—118 5th st. ne.—Near Capitol Office Bldgs. Nicely arranged home (4 rooms, first floor); automatic heat, large yard. Reasonable for quick sale. Open 2 to 5 p. m. today. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3338 Military rd.)—Well arranged home; ideal small family; combined stone and wood; 6 rooms, 2 baths (unusually large master bedroom), breakfast nook, large kitchen, pantry, large closets and attic; h.-w. h.; built-in garage; must sell, leaving city. See owner today.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1006—Three-story, 11-room stone; arranged light house keeping apts. Fully rented. Income, $165 per month (not including owner's quarters); tile bath on each fl.; oil burner. Excel. cond.; price reas.; nice neighborhood. A real investment. Mr. Robertson.
SOUTHEASTERN INVESTMENT CO.
1407 K St. N.W. DI. 3277.

FOXALL—New-house condition; 6 rooms, bath, maid's room; double rear porches, open fireplace, electric refrigeration. Phone Emerson 7768, or
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.,
1522 K st. nw. NA. 1040.

GIRARD ST. NE., 13—Beautiful, quiet neighborhood, near 2 parks and Catholic University; 6 rooms, garage, h.-w. h., screened porches, A-1 condition; ideal home; owner. 47 W st.

HILLCREST—New brick home; 7 large rooms, 2 baths, garage, automatic heat. Price, $8,450. Immediate sale. Terms arranged. Call E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

KENTUCKY ABE. SE., 232—Modern 6-room brick; tile bath; 2-car garage, large lot. $6,000. See owner.

MT. PLEASANT—Modern brick home, well located in this fine, convenient neighborhood. A good comfortable home, 6 rooms, h.-w. h., elec., gas, elec. refrig.; porches, nice yard and garage. A good buy on easy terms.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
NA. 8875. Evening, CL. 3953.

MUST SELL BOTH AT ONCE! 7th and Mason ave., Alexandria, Va., beautiful 5-room modern corner brick bungalow, north of Mount Vernon ave., $7,250, open. 6605 2nd st. nw., modern brick bungalow, $6,550. Offer wanted! Joe Curto, 331 H st. ne. LIncoln 10147.

OPPORTUNITY—1431 Meridian nw.—(3 squares north Park rd.)—Vacant. 6 large rooms, cement porches, garage. Most convenient location. Small cash pay., terms. Call E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

PRICE $4,750, TERMS—Alexandria furnished home display. Come to Reese Court 1½ blocks southwest of Geo Washington High School today or any day and see a beautiful brick bungalow, completely furnished. Sixteen other bungalows will be constructed in this court. Further information call Clyde Nelson, Alex. 3183.

REAL BARGAIN—Large 5-room bungalow, rooms as you would want them; brick garage. Owner builder on the property. 1031 18th, Virginia Highlands.

ROWLAND PL. NW., 3307—Perfect location. Every modern convenience. 4 fireplaces, open porch off living room; very large bedroom with bath, 4 other bedrooms and 2 baths, maid's room and bath, lovely garden in rear of house extending through to Rodman st. Former "Star Model Home." $25,000. Inspection by appointment only.
MRS. JACK HAYES.
1216 Connecticut Ave. NA. 7174.

W ST. NW., 45—Contractor's home, best material, workmanship; semi-detached; 8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage, large porches, garden, tiled kitchen; A-1 neighborhood; owner. 47 W st.

CORNER, SPLENDID INVESTMENT, IDEAL FOR DOCTOR.
4-bedroom, modern corner house, facing one of the busiest spots on Georgia avenue. Large lot which has unusual possibilities for enhancement in value. Just reduced by owner for quick sale. THOS. J. FISHER CO., INC., DIst. 6830.

125x125 including corner; 2½-story frame building; h.-w. h.; gas, electric. 12-room house; 2-car garage; hardwood floors on 1st floor; $8,000. Box M-469, Washington Post.

ARMY OWNER TRANSFERRED.
1371 Somerset pl. nw.—Brick, nearly new; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (2 first-floor bedrooms), oil heat. South of Walter Reed Hospital. Open. GEorgia 9177.

EXCELLENT N.W. SUBURB
Two detached homes on large lots, both center entrance plan—one has 6 unusually large, well-arranged rooms and bath—priced at $8,950. The other has a library with lavatory on the first floor and 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. Priced at $9,950; may be sold on terms of less than $1,000 cash and balance in one trust with low monthly payments until paid. This is an exceptional opportunity authorized by a mortgage company. For appointment to inspect call
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC.
CL. 5118, Day or Evening.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
High elevation; 8 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, oil heat; brick house with furred walls, insulated; a finance company has authorized price of $10,950; and it is a real buy; terms arranged; open for inspection today.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC.
CL. 5118, Day or Evening.

$5,000 1209 Shepherd st. nw. Modern 6-room brick, h. w. h., garage. Newly decorated; vacant July 1. Small cash, balance in Bldg. Ass'n.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5400.

NEAR EASTERN HIGH.
$5,500—$500 CASH, BALANCE EASY.
Modern brick home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., elec.; front and back porches; new-house condition. OWNER. Georgia 8732 or visit house at 36 16th st. se. Open Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

$6,750.
FOUR BED ROOMS.
Close to Lincoln Park—Semi-detached, center hall, seven large rooms and bath, hot-water heat. Offered to settle an estate. Satisfactory terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

COLONIAL BRICK.
Beautiful center hall home with large side porch; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, lavatory on first floor; finished attic; 2-car garage; oil heat. Exclusive close-in section adjoining Rock Creek Park. Priced to sell quickly. Consider trade.
MISS REED. ADAMS 2123.

S.E., $3,250.
Facing public park and overlooking Pa. avenue; two stories; 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath; h.-w. h., elec., one-car garage.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. National 0753.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New 6-room, 2-bath brick house; west Conn. ave.; has front porch, screened rear porch and screened sleeping porch; 3 large bedrooms, big attic, oil burner, detached garage on a deep lot; close to transportation, schools and stores. Terms may be arranged. Priced under $11,000. Tom Warren, 1108 16th st. nw. DI. 2133.

OPEN EVENINGS
4310 BRANDYWINE ST. NW.
Lovely corner property of brick and stucco over hollow tile construction. Six rooms, bath, attic, hardwood floors, 3 porches. Large lot. A rare bargain. Call Mr. Heacock at National 0982
CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT, INC.
915 New York Ave. NW.

MUST BE SOLD
Owner Leaving City
OPEN 11 A. M. TO 5 P. M. TODAY.
6304 9th st. nw. (near Sheridan)—Large detached 6-room frame home, 2 glass-inclosed porches. In new-house condition. New electric refrigerator and stove; hot-water heat; lot 50x100. Driveway to garage, front and rear yards; shade trees, flowers and shrubbery. Close to transportation, schools, churches and stores. Priced to sell, want offer. Terms. Call Mr. Thompson, ADams 0774 or
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

BEST BUY IN D. C.
On Reno road, near Harrison. Location unsurpassed; practically new ten-room center-hall brick; four bedrooms, two baths on second floor; two finished rooms on third floor; two-car brick garage; large lot. Reduced to $13,750; terms like rent. Call Mr. Vickrey.
Robert L. McKeever Co.
SHOREHAM BUILDING. NATIONAL 4750.

$6,950.
NEW DETACHED BRICK.
Without question this is one of the most attractive small houses it has been our pleasure to offer in months. A fine Northwest suburban location, a large lot, a beautiful living room and dining room, a up-to-the-minute kitchen on the first floor; two splendid bedrooms on the second floor and a handsomely tiled bath are so carefully planned to receive the maximum light and air. The finish and workmanship are the equal of any house at twice the price. Let us show you this exceptional new-house value.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
DISTRICT 6830.

Randolph Place N.E., 2400
$750 Cash—$57.50 a Month
New center hall Colonial detached brick; on corner lot; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, shower, attic, concrete porch, large living room with fireplace; detached garage. Electrolux, furred walls, hot-water heat. 15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN. Price $7,950; also a companion home for $7,500 on same convenient terms.
LOUIS H. HALL
3804 24th St. N.E. (Realtor) PO. 6021

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3118 TENNYSON ST.
$11,950—TERMS ARRANGED.
A lovely Georgian Colonial detached brick home on a beautiful street. 4 roomy bedrooms, 3 baths and 2 complete baths, attic, recreation room, automatic heat and refrigeration. Electric kitchen. Built-in garage, large lot, well landscaped. Open for Inspection Sunday. To reach, drive east from Chevy Chase Circle on Western Ave. to Tennyson St. thence to property.
F. M. PRATT CO., INC.
934 K St. N.W. NA. 8682.
Sunday and evenings, CL. 8005.

15 BRICK BUNGALOWS SOLD
3 LEFT
$36 month through F. H. A. **$5,250**
5 large rooms, full attic, tile bath, steel casement sash, large screened-in porch, last word in modern construction.

OAKCREST
NEW 6-ROOM INSULATED BRICK HOUSE ON 60x124 LOT.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full attic, built-in garage. Can finance through F. H. A. at about $55 mo. Open for inspection. 28th and Joyce Sts. **$7,950**

VA. HIGHLANDS
1109 20TH ST.
5-room new Cape Cod; shaded lot, concrete porch, tile bath, large screened porch, built-in garage. Open for inspection. **$6,950**

VA. HIGHLANDS
7 R.—H.-W. H., CENTER HALL. $4,950.

VA. HIGHLANDS
6 R.—H.-W. H., $4,250.

AURORA HILLS
6-R. BUNGALOW, MODERN. A-1 SHAPE. $6,950.
Lots and villa sites to meet your needs. Nearby River View lots $600. Easy Terms. The chance of a lifetime. We have 15 years in building.

J. L. PRICE
2303 ARLINGTON RIDGE RD.
Oakcrest Office. Phone Ridge 272

A GREAT VALUE
Only
$500
Down
5 Rooms and Tile Bath
Automatic Gas Heat
Oak Floors
Furred Walls
Concrete Porch
Full Basement
And Only $6,250
Easy Terms
FHA Financing if desired.
1325-1327 Holbrook St. N.E.
(One block west of Sears-Roebuck Co., corner of Oates St.)
Also 6 Rooms—2 Baths (Corner)
Your careful inspection invited. Open daily, noon to 8 P. M.
W. M. Ward, Owner National 5363.
James Wilson, Sales Wisconsin 5354.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

NEARBY VA., $5,950—$7,450.
5-6-room colonial brick; fireplace; large lot, beautiful landscape, high elevation; 15-min. bus. $500, $750 down, monthly payments as low as $55 including taxes. LONG-TERM FINANCING. McClaine, 2100 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va. Wal. 9262.

$5,500—BUNGALOW.
4323 14TH ST. N.W.
Five rooms and bath, with finished attic, hot-water heat, cellar; just reconditioned throughout. Reasonable terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3600 PATTERSON ST.
$6,000 Under Original Selling Price.
Corner Nevada ave., 2 blocks east of Chevy Chase Circle. 8-room detached brick on a large lot on corner; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large yard, 2-car garage; slate roof; insulated and screened. Close to stores, schools and transportation. Owner transferred. Original price, $18,750; can be bought for immediate sale for only $12,750. Reasonable terms. Inspection by appointment only. DONALD L. LUXFORD, Investment Bldg. ME. 3734—CL. 6161.

BUSINESS-HOME
Money-making location for plumber, electrician or carpenter jobber. Fast-growing commercial section, Silver Spring; new brick bungalow, large unfinished attic; deep lot for garden; full light basement for shop and car; sign permitted. Phone Shepherd 2146 or Shepherd 2644-J, night.

NEW AMERICAN HOMES IN
ROLLINGWOOD
Adjoining Rock Creek Park, at Beach drive and Leland street. Beautiful detached homes on large wooded lots; three and four bedrooms, two baths, first-floor library, basement lounges, maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily, 1 to 6; Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K ST NW. NA. 1040.

10% CASH.
Balance Like Rent.
New homes of distinction in restricted home community now developing nearby Md. northeast. On paved highway 8 miles from downtown Washington. Bus service. Restricted architecture, brick and stone construction, hot water heat, oil burner. Development limited to 20 homes; 3 under construction. Price range $5,000 to $7,000. No prices compared in suburban area. Phone Greenwood 2746 or 1988.

3271 VAN HAZEN STREET
Chevy Chase, D. C.
"I WISH I OWNED A HOME LIKE THAT"
That's what they all said yesterday and that's what they meant! Filled with all the special "Stone-Built" features. Large rooms; 3 bedrooms; 2 luxurious baths; gas equipped throughout; breakfast porch; completely insulated; finished attic; deep wooded lot; a kitchen that will please any woman. The price will be worth repeating. Don't delay inspecting this new home at once before it is sold. Drive out Utah Avenue, turn right one-half block to home. Open for inspection daily 1:30 to 9:00 P. M.
PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
NATL. 6856. CLeve. 7000
"Stone Built Homes Are Better Built Homes."

Another New "Stone-Built" Home
3269 VAN HAZEN STREET
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
In this lovely wooded section, just completed, a handsome brick center-hall home of six large rooms and finished, insulated attic. Two luxurious baths; General Electric gas furnace (ask about new circulatory system . . . saves you fuel money); Electrolux gas refrigerator; a kitchen you will enthuse over; large screened porch. Planned by a competent architect and built to satisfy.
THE PRICE?
It Will Be Worth Repeating.
Open Until 9:00 P. M. Drive out Utah Avenue to Van Hazen; right half block to home.
PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
NAtl. 6856. CLeve. 7000.
"Stone-Built Homes Are Better Built Homes."

WILL ACCEPT SMALL HOME IN TRADE
1504 Underwood Street Northwest
Across the street from Rock Creek Golf Course
Beautiful detached home of Early American design. Has three bedrooms and two baths, sewing room or den, recreation room, breakfast nook and two-car brick garage. Impressive terrace in front. Rear lawn completely closed with white picket fence. Oil heat; all outside metal copper; rock wool insulation. We will accept your present home in trade. Reasonably priced—easy terms.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K Street N.W.
DIstrict 1015

917 ASPEN ST. N.W.
Near Georgia Ave. Entrance to Walter Reed Hospital
A New Home, 100% Insulated; beautifully built and well planned. There are six lovely rooms, with 2 large bed rooms on 2d floor, and ultra-modern bath and bed room, with tiled lavatory and toilet on first floor. Up-to-the-minute kitchen; electric refrigeration. Plenty of large closets; exceptionally attractive wall papers and fixtures; large lot, and garage on alley. Well located, near stores, schools and transportation. Drive out Georgia Ave. to Aspen Street and east to house.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 6
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

10 Minutes From 15th St.
NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
Only
$500
Down
5 Rooms—Tile Bath
Large Living Room With Fireplace—Hot-Water Heat
Full Basement; Corner Lot
$6,250
Easy Terms
W. M. WARD, Owner, NA. 5363. JAMES WILSON, Sales, WI. 5354.
Open Today, 11 A. M. to 7 P. M.
To inspect: Drive out Wilson Blvd. to North Fillmore St. in Clarendon and turn right 1½ blocks to First Road North and left to No. 3207.

(Continued on Following Page.)

Here Are Outstanding Homes in Every Desirable Section!

Sale Houses 66

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

WEST CHEVY CHASE.
$500 CASH.
$50 MONTHLY.
PRICE ONLY $5,750.
Semidetached, large lot, in perfect condition; 6 rooms and bath, all modern improvements. Convenient to schools and bus line.
F. M. PRATT CO., Inc.
904 K st. nw. NA. 8682.

Attractive Bungalows. $6,950.
Drive out to
202 ROOSEVELT ST.
and see plans for 3 beautiful bungalows just being started on lots 60x120. Paved streets, etc. Priced unusually low at $6,950. Terms as low as $500 cash. Will furnish and decorate to suit purchaser. To reach drive out Wisconsin avenue to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Georgetown rd. for 1 mile to Roosevelt st. Left 1 block to model home. Open 10 a. m.—9 p. m.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
(Fast-growing, new community)
Open for inspection at 2803 17th St. N.E.
$1,000 Cash—$62.50 a Month
buys a brand new 6-room brick home with 3 bedrooms, bath and shower, finished attic with heat, fireplaces in living and recreation room, spacious kitchen; detached garage; on concrete street, one block off Rhode Island Ave. $8,950.
LOUIS H. HALL
3804 24th St. N.E. (Realtor) PO. 6021

OPEN TODAY.
4209 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.
Here is one of the most outstanding buys of today. Very desirable modern detached home of 6 large rooms and bath; glassed-in sleeping porch, finished and insulated attic; 2-car garage. Large landscaped lot with shrubbery and flowers. Frigidaire; weather-stripped and screened throughout. Built to sell for $12,000, can now be had for only $7,750. Terms arranged.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4703 Wisc. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

8-Room House in Lyon Village, Va.
1608 N. Harvard St.
$11,800
Attractive Terms
We have available one of the prize houses in Virginia that every home-hunter should see. Has 8 large rooms, 2 baths (4 spacious bedrooms, health-giving sun room, charming breakfast nook); 2-car detached garage. Surrounded by shrubbery on all sides. We shall be glad to show it to you at your convenience.
To Reach:
Drive over Key Bridge and out Lee Highway to Lyon Village office. Out 19th St., bearing right to Harvard St. (left to home).
BOSS & PHELPS
3205 N. Washington Blvd. WA. 8815
Northern Virginia Office, Clar., Va.

WILL TRADE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME
Corner Fifth & Quackenbos N.W.
$10,950
The only one of six recently-built homes that is left. It's a true gem of architectural design and construction, with an appearance that looks much more than $10,950. Has 6 big rooms; 2 beautiful tile baths; plastered attic; clubroom; oil burner; built-in garage. One of the finest available homes in the city—at any price. See it—today.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K Street N.W.
DIstrict 1015

Pre-Showing
One of the most attractive detached colonial brick homes located on a corner lot with 90-ft. frontage will be open for an advance showing all day today.
We ask prospective purchasers of $12,000 homes to see this property before you buy.
6401 Offutt Raod
Out Wisconsin Ave. to DeRussey Parkway, 5 blocks south of Bradley Lane, then 2 blocks left to home.
ARTHUR CARROLL, Inc.
Georgia 8895

IN BEAUTIFUL TAKOMA PARK

One of the Prettiest Small Homes We Have Ever Offered in Takoma Park
11 CLEVELAND AVE.
Small Cash Payment $6,950 Balance Payable Monthly
This delightful 5-room home with enclosed sleeping porch as extra bedroom. Only 5 rooms, but every one is extra large. Large living room with fireplace and built-in bookcase; bright, cheery dining room and spacious, modern kitchen, as well as 2 large bedrooms, tile bath and large closets.
Full basement contains hot water heating plant. There is a large yard, beautifully landscaped and studded with towering shade trees in front and back. Detached garage.
Open Today
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. DI. 1015

Sale Houses 66

5215 14th St. N.W.
8 rooms, bath; extra lavatory on 1st floor; 2-car garage; lot, 47x126; construction brick and stucco; new-house condition. OWNER. Phone GEorgia 1411.

FORCED SALE
To avoid foreclosure, the Creditors Committee in charge of these houses have authorized me to sell a group of houses in Edgemoor on terms and prices that are truly surprising. They are large, 4-bedroom brick houses, 2½ baths, breakfast room, 2-car garage, electric kitchen, oil burner; slate roof, copper guttering; on large lots.
TOM WARREN.
1108 16th St. N.W. DI. 2133.

SAUNDERS SPECIALS.
BUSINESS IS GETTING BETTER EVERY DAY. IF YOU INTEND TO BUY YOUR HOME OR MAKE YOUR INVESTMENT, YOU HAD BETTER MAKE UP YOUR MIND AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW, BECAUSE WE BELIEVE PRICES WILL CONTINUE TO GO UP.
A WONDERFUL BUY
ROOMING HOUSE. 18 ROOMS. GOOD LOCATION; EASY TERMS. FOR QUICK SALE. $13,500.
FOR QUICK SALE
Very attractive little bungalow. Fine condition, double garage, large lot. Beautiful flowers. Splendid location in Northeast. Easy terms.
WE WANT AN OFFER ON THIS ORREN ST. N.E.
6-room home, recently reconditioned; hot-water heat; nice corner lot. Small cash payment and monthly payments will buy this nice property.
FINE OPPORTUNITY
Longfellow st. nw.; reconditioned, detached home in good Northwest section. Very desirable for large family. 5 bedrooms, modern. Desire to trade for Duplex home.
INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
We have several apartments which can be purchased under $100,000 and will show approximately 15% return. Call Mr. Caldwell.
FOR CHAIN STORE
Georgia ave. nw. near Columbia rd., about 40x70 to alley. Big bargain. $14,500.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

COLORED—N.W. North of Columbia rd., between 11th & 13th sts.; attractive brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; elec., hardwood floors, garage. This is an exceptional value for $7,850.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtional 0753.

COLORED (1260 Florida ave. ne.)—Six rooms, modern, newly decorated. Open daily, 6 to 8 p. m.; Sunday, 2 to 8. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—1105 7th st. ne.; 6 rms., bath, garage; Colonial front; $5,950. Terms.
A. L. TIMBERLAKE. PO. 0260.

Sale or Exchange 68

GENTLEMAN moving from New York will exchange attractive home on Long Island for Washington suburban home. Call OWNER. Natl. 0088; eves. Shep. 3499.

LARGE SUBURBAN home, nr. Silver Spring. Beautiful, level, shady lot, 98x135 ft. Conveniences. $6,500. Permanently financed. Also 2 nice level lots. SH. 1676.

6-ROOM HOUSE in St. Augustine, Fla.; will trade for lot in Georgetown. Write Box M-465, Washington Post.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFULLY wooded lots; 70-ft. fronts; city improvements; 10 minutes from White House. Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg., NA. 2626.

BY OWNER—Building lots; Chevy Chase, D. C. Several corners can be subdivided for center-hall houses (wide front, moderate depth). Broker's attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 I st. nw., DIst. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—60x150. City improvements; near Nebraska ave. and Military rd.; choice site; reasonable price. Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg., NA. 2626.

CHEVERLY, MD.—2 lots, 75 x 150 each; reasonable. Owner, AT. 0427.

FOREST GLEN, MD.—Two desirable building lots, each 50x180 ft.; water and electricity. Reasonable for cash. Mrs. W. P. Miller, Silver Spring 102-W.

LOTS OF LOTS—Reduced price and terms; trade on some. Buy for home site or build and sell. D. C., Md., Va. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

SEAT PLEASANT—2 lots, 50x125. Best loc. in S. P. 2 blocks from cars. $350. Sewer, gas, water, elec. in front of lot. Terms. Hillside 0523-M.

TAKOMA PARK—Corner lot; Buffalo and New York aves., high eleva.; oak trees; all improvements; 62-foot frontage; bargain. SHepherd 2541-R.

Allison and Arkansas ave.; first commercial corner, suitable store and apt.
Kennedy st., 75x157½; first commercial, best store and apt. site in city.
50 acres. Best section of Bradley Hills.
CHEVY CHASE.
29th st. and Stephenson pl. 100x100.
30th st. 35x150.
Appleton st. 12 lots. Between Reno rd. and 38th st.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. DI. 9845.

HILLCREST—$1,000.
Fine lot, 33d st., near Frankford, 50x137; must be sold. See Mr. Lawton.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

¾-ACRE HOME SITE.
Fronting 100 ft. on Defense Highway, 6 miles from District. Growing suburban community. A bargain. Several 100x150 ft. lots, 2 blocks from highway, $175 each, or 50x150 ft., $100. Address P. O. Box 36, Hyattsville, Md.

Suburban Lots 69A

LOT 50x200—$200.
Berwyn Heights, Md., ½ block from concrete highway. A country size home site at bargain price. Phone Greenwood 2746 or 1986.

Sale Suburban 70

BY OWNER—Nearby Va., 7 rooms Colonial style brick residence. Screened porch; automatic heat; 2-car garage; large lot; splendid trees, shrubs and flowers. Price, $12,000. WAnut 9217.

CLARENDON & VICINITY BARGAINS ON LOW TERMS, SEE US. Special—Cherrydale, 3621 21st st. N.; $1,000 below cost; big, high lot; 6-r.; a. m. i.; gar. Potomac, 342 E. Clifford ave.; cor.; mod. 5-r. bun. Farms, acreage, lots. N. E. RYON CO., 2203 Wilson blvd. CLar. 1250.

COTTAGE—Three rooms, porch, electricity; ½ acre wooded lot; 6½ miles from Georgia ave.; Montgomery County; $1,500. Box 24, Washington Post.

KENSINGTON, MD.—15 min. downtown Washington, 2 blocks from Kensington grade school. Beautiful bungalow, hardwood floors, h.-w. h., built-in garage, large concrete basement, roomy attic that can be converted into spacious room. All modern conveniences. Lovely lawn and shrubbery. Refined neighborhood. A rare bargain for $5,500. Terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Phone Kens. 132.

TWO acres, fine location on Columbia pike, east of Arlington; ideal for subdivision or home site. E. C. Figgins, 1914 Columbia pike.

VA., 14 MILES D. C.—1½ acres; various vegetables, berries, fruit and flowers; 6 rooms and bath, furnace heat; near schools and churches; macadam road; bus line; $500 cash, $35 mo.
NEARBY VA.—5 rooms and bath; newly decorated; only $4,975; $175 cash, $35 mo.
J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving St. Clarendon, Va. WA. 7667. Eve., CL. 8692.

VIENNA, VA.—Cozy, modern bungalow, 1⅓ a.; bargain if sold soon. $3,500 on terms, or trade for Woodley [illegible] Mr. Hingher on premises, or N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Visit This Property Today
50 Large Building Sites—10 Business Lots—Intersection Lee Highway & Route No. 50, Fairfax, Va.
AT AUCTION
Saturday, June 20, 2 P. M.
$100 WORTH OF VALUABLE GIFTS FREE
DR. HUDDLESON, Owner

Sale Suburban 70

$3,750—Maryland Park; near new high school on new roadway; 5 rooms, bath, pantry, cellar, large lot. Small cash, easy terms. George W. Linkins (Excl. agents), 1733 De Sales st. nw. DI. 3522.

$3,950—$35 MO., $400 cash—Nicely located, near school and church; about one acre of land; modern 6-rm. house; basement and porches; desirable for poultry raising and gardening; near Mt. Vernon Blvd. Box 28, Wash. Post, Alex. 14-F-4.

BARGAINS—NEARBY VA.
$3,750—Modern 5-room bungalow. Close in. Terms.
$4,750—Attractive new 5-room brick bungalow. Cherrydale. $500 down, $40 mo. 4399 Lee Hwy. Ralph W. Crain, Wa. 6959.

MODERN 6-ROOM AND BATH HOUSE. Garage; large lot; shade; shrubbery. Price, $4,750; $500 cash; $40 month.
B. M. SMITH.
2408 Columbia Pike. Clar. 2038

2½ ACRES
Good 7-room house (not modern), $3,950; $500 cash, $40 mo.; 20 minutes' drive; nearby Fairfax Co., Va. This is a very desirable property. For description, location and inspection phone
H. C. GOODNOW—ALEXANDRIA 1016

WOODLAND PARK.
ON THE WATER.
Near Mount Vernon, 25 minutes to center of city, ½ to 2 acre wooded lots on deep water, boating and fishing. Priced $400.00 up, easy terms. Phone Alex. 1621.
WASHINGTON & KANE.

$6,250—TERMS.
BUNGALOW—LOT 100 BY 175.
New 5-room brick bungalow, basement, recreation room, h.-w. ht., 2 fireplaces, large attic; shade and fruit trees. One block to bus, in Falls Church; exceptionally attractive, well-built home.
J. H. CHAMBLISS.
Masonic Building, East Falls Church, Va. Open Sunday. Phone Falls Church 433.

3 ACRES—$480.
$25 CASH. $10 MONTHLY.
200 feet, on all-year road; free school bus; 14 miles, or 28 minutes, from downtown Washington; 7 miles from Alexandria. Possession with first payment. For land 1 to 1,000 acres, see
MARTIN T. WEBB & SON,
Annandale, Va.

HOME OR INVESTMENT.
College Park, Md. Desirable corner on College ave. (5 lots). Modern 10 room house completely furnished; new oil burner, new hotel size electric ice box; maid's room; excellent kitchen and dining room facilities; convertible to apts. or owner occupy upstairs and serve meals to ready university trade. Convenient to stores and transportation. Miss Grant, Greenwood 2181.

MADRILLON FARMS
1 to 5 acres at prices of $400 to $1,500. Very easy terms. A community of little farms within 12 miles of downtown. Choice of wooded or cleared land; electricity on property. To inspect, cross Key Bridge, turn right on Lee Highway to Falls Church, Va., traffic light, turn right 3½ miles to sign on Dunn Loring rd. Follow arrow; salesman on premises.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

SEMINARY HILLS.
Bungalow in very good condition. 7 rooms, 2 baths, all necessary outbuildings including servants quarters. Modern water and sewerage system; over 2 acres of beautifully wooded and shrubbed lot with fine oak trees. Twenty minutes drive from Washington over improved highway. Near school and bus lines. Owner occupied. Can give immediate possession. To inspect, take any road to Alexandria, drive 2 miles west to Theological Seminary. Continue west four blocks to sign on property. Price $10,000. $3,000 cash and balance, $35 per month.

TAKOMA PARK and SILVER SPRING
Robert E. Lohr Offers You
An attractive 5-room bungalow with hot-water heat, $4,500. Terms, $250. Cash, $40 per month.
Refinished like new. Modern 5 rooms and bath, $5,250. Good location.
New modern 5-room and tile bath brick bungalow with attic, basement, built-in garage. Hot-water heat, lot 60x100. Near one-fare transportation. Only $6,250. FHA financing.
See 815 Violet place. Large, new, 5-room brick bungalow with attic, basement, garage. Very modern.
OFFICE: 311 Cedar Street.
Takoma Park. Georgia 0881.
OPEN SUNDAY.

NEW BRICK HOMES
In University Park, Md.
On Washington Blvd., one mile past Hyattsville. 6 and 7 rooms, all modern conveniences. Slate roofs, hot-water heat, with oil burner, brick garage; one and two baths; electric kitchen; large lots. Corner Cecil Ave. and Wells Rd.
NEW BRICK HOMES
Now being built Baltimore and Chestnut Sts., Takoma Park, Md. Thoroughly modern; 6 and 7 rooms, two baths; oil burner; garages.
The Powers Co.
Contractors and Builders,
Cecil Ave. and Wells Rd.,
University Park, Md.
Greenwood 1378. Shepherd 2038

Sale Acreage 72

BY OWNER (Real estate salesmen, attention); acreage, quantities to suit. River rd., extension Mass. ave. (now united). Also 2 2-3d acres Chevy Chase, D. C. (forest trees); across street from new, detached home neighborhood; 12 cents sq. ft. 500 acres near bus line; Southeast (½ mi. D. C. line, Md. State rd.); suitable for applying the modest cost 5-rm. bath bungalow; priced below $5,000, with large lot and forest trees. Government financing available, 20 yrs., 5%, enabling you to sell to your patrons for cash. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 I st. nw., DIst. 5230.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

COUNTRY ESTATE in upper Fairfax Co., convenient to Wash.; 100 a.; old colonial house in perfect shape; modern improvements, $12,000. Reasonable terms.
15 a.; well located; 5-r. house, outbuildings, $1,500. See me before buying. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

HOWARD CO., MD.—About 222 acres, beautiful rolling ground, ⅞ mi. fronting on State road. About 5 springs. Cattail River running through property. Suitable for country estate. About 21 miles from Washington on Silver Spring pike; through Olney and Brookville, then about 3 miles from Glenwood. Reasonable. Call owner, GEorgia 8110.

17¾ ACRES—Located 10 miles from D. C. on Hunters Mill rd. near Vienna, Va. $1,500. Owner, DI. 9127. GE. 7746.

129 ACRES, good productive clean land, of which 29 acres in timber; 8-room house in splendid repair; excellent cement basement; has all outbuildings; large bank barn in fine shape; abundance of good water; electricity; 24 miles D. C. Price, $6,950. R. B. Summerson, Route 240, Clarksburg, Md.

$3,800—$2,800 CASH takes 100 acres, brick mansion; large oak shade; 60 acres timber; on new Natl. highway 60, if sold soon. Owner, Ellsworth Leard, Sunnyside postoffice, Virginia.

Sale Suburban 70

Sale—Farms, Land 73

HISTORICAL FARM.
Situated on hard road, 3½ miles from Fredericksburg, Va., in Stafford. Commanding beautiful view; shade, running streams, barn, outbuildings, 60 acres; desirable neighborhood; 8-room house; convenient to phone. Electricity, high school, churches; fine orchard, growing crops. Possession within 30 days; reasonable. Phone LI. 6766. L. A. Jett, 633 G st. ne., Washington. Call between 5 and 7 p. m.

$3,000—12 acres and practically a new 6-room house, large porches, hen house, garage and shade trees; 24 miles from Washington in the Laytonsville-Olney section. Electric current. A wonderful bargain, but you must have $1,200 or more cash. COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN, WIsconsin 4240.

AN UNUSUAL OFFERING, consisting of old Colonial brick dwelling, 8 rooms, heat, lights and bath; 8 fireplaces and hand-carved mantels; on high elevation; fine view of the mountains; on edge of small town; and large old brick building with mill-race and overshot water wheel in operation on a profitable basis. Very Picturesque. 38 miles of Washington in Va. Due to the ill health of the owner, is put on the market at $14,500.
H. B. MITCHELL,
Herndon, Va. Phone Hern. 135.

3 ACRES; 25 miles from D. C.; 1 mile from electric car line. Good 6-room house. Price, $1,000.
12 ACRES on electric car line in Herndon. Good 7-room house. Price, $3,500. Easy terms.
40 ACRES of mountain land near Upperville; 5-room log house; springs; beautiful view. Price, $1,500; very easy terms.
53 ACRES, mountain land, good roads. Within 50 miles of D. C. Price, $1,500.
183 ACRES; on gravel road; electricity; 25 miles from D. C.; old-time house; dairy barn, outbuildings. Price, $5,500.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Phone 69. Herndon, Va.

Shenandoah Orchard, 215 Acres
25 Acres fruit, new 6-room home, barn 40x64; $4,000; including horses, 3 cows, machinery, crops; part cash; pg. 81 big Free catalog. STROUT AG'Y., 1427-M, Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

FOR VETERANS ONLY.
Until June 30 the privilege of purchasing restricted acreage building sites in the first offering of my three sub-divisions will be reserved exclusively for war veterans. All property located within 7 miles of the District on good road; near churches, stores, postoffice, bank, grade and high schools. School bus service. In a rapidly growing community near where the U. S. Navy just purchased 500 acres and is spending over $500,000. 2-acre tracts, $300 each tract; $25 cash, $10 per month. No interest or taxes for 2 years. Free transportation will be furnished for you and your families to inspect the property, and my office will be open today from 12 until 4, and daily from 9 until 5. Come in, so over the whole proposition and make an appointment to see the land and the community.
JOHN A. BRICKLEY,
honorably discharged member of the A. E. F., also honorably discharged member after 4 years' service in the "President's Own" U. S. Marine Band, Washington, D. C.
209-210 Barr Bldg. DI. 7321.

$50 Down
8 Acres Wooded Land
8 Miles District Line
On Good Gravel Road
Electricity Available
$750
National 3753. Atlantic 5205-J

COLORED—5 acres woodland, $395. Terms. Cash $20, weekly $1.96. 30 min. drive in Md. Box 26, Wash. Post.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

COTTAGE at exclusive club resort. Therwood Forest on Severn river. Price; reasonable. Phone Wis. 2287. Address P. O. Box 55, Bethesda, Md.

DESIRABLE homes and building sites on the Chesapeake Bay, Severn, Magothy and South Rivers. Write for our list.
JULIAN BREWER & SON.
Annapolis, Md. Telephone 815.

ON BAY, opposite Gibsons Island; 250 ft. frontage; new 6-ft. stone sea wall; safe, sandy beach; river in rear; landscaped grounds; modern cottage, 7 rooms, bath, kitchen; screened porches; double garage. 15 minutes from Annapolis. Sale or may rent. Phone NOrth 7524.

VISIT COVE POINT BEACH, on Chesapeake Bay; large lots; new cottages for sale. Sensible prices. Drive out. Paved direct to property.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE for sale or rent, at Holley Hill Harbor on Mayo road; living room, kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths, running water. Apply Saxe, Vernon 6971, Baltimore.

WATERFRONT HOMES AND FARMS.
Beautiful homes and acreage on blue salt water. Prices to suit all. Oysters, crabs, boating, bathing, best of fishing. Some of these properties carry self-supporting acreage, and one can earn good money oystering, crabbing, fishing; also from poultry and trucking. Tell us what you desire and next mail will bring you description of it. Established 1899.
ALLISON & YOUNG,
Fredericksburg, Va.

LOG CABIN.
Lake Jackson. Sale or rent. Furn. E. W. Powers, University Park, Md. Greenwood 1378.

LOG CABIN. FOR RENT OR SALE.
Fully furnished. Lake Jackson. Price, $1,250. Will trade.
C. W. POWERS,
University Park, Md. GR. 1378.

FOR SALE
Suitable for a club or summer home on the water.
On Potomac River and River Road, above the Falls. New, well-built log cabin, completely furnished, electric lights, range and refrigerator; stone fireplace. 12½ acres of wooded land. Price $10,750, on terms. Open Sunday, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Route out River Road past the Congressional Club 3.9 miles beyond Town of Potomac to sign, turn left after crossing bridge near property.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

A delightful summer site only 29 miles from Washington!
Broadwater Point
Broadwater Point is an excellent summer shore resort that has excellent bathing . . . magnificent view of land and sea . . . cooled by Chesapeake Bay breezes on three sides. Investigate today. Drive over Crain Highway to Deal, Md., and follow arrows to Broadwater Beach.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1515 K St. NA. 2040

Real Estate Wanted 76

OWNERS, list your houses with me for quick sale or rent. Ralph W. Crain, 4399 Lee Highway, Cherrydale, Va. WA. 6959.

Birds and Poultry 78

CHICKS—Top quality. Rocks, Reds, Leghorns. Blood tested; $9 per hundred. J. B. Henry, Falls Church 348.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads will be found on Page 5 of the Sport Section.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIANS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINES and typewriters rented, sold, repaired. Some real bargains. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ADDING MACH.—Burroughs, $27.50; Barrett Port., at sac.; 9 columns each. 1669 Columbia rd., Apt. 302. AD. 4012.

ANTIQUE mirror handsome tall mahogany chest of drawers, glass knobs; solid mahogany dining table. COlumbia 2853.

BARBER SHOP—Equipt. suitable for modern shop of 2 to 8 chairs. Natl. Press Bldg. Barber Shop, ME. 8986.

BEDROOM FURNITURE, chests of drawers, 2 vanities, 52-in. gate-leg table, chairs; in good condition. 1401 Fairmont, Apt. 302. ADams 8464.

BEDRM. SET, 5 pcs., Beautyrest matt., barg. Mr. Jackson, Chastleton. NO. 10000.

COLONIAL POSTER mahogany bedroom suite, Sealy boxspring, mattress, reproduction sofa with down cushions; several odd chairs, and radio. WI. 2886.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values. All merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

ELECTRIC RANGE—4 burners, oven and broiler; all porcelain; new condition; $49.50. 1318 14th st. nw. DE. 3610.

FRIGIDAIRE—We have a few 1935 models 5 cu. ft. to 9 cu. ft. at greatly reduced prices. Terms arranged. For your convenience our show rooms are open 'til 10 p. m. A full line. All sizes in 1936 models on display. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1401 14th st. nw. DE. 4800.

FRIGIDAIRE—All porcelain, 5 cubic ft.; reconditioned and guaranteed; $39.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw. CO. 0100.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft.; porcelain interior, like new, $74.50; guaranteed; terms. 1318 14th st. nw. DE. 3610.

GUERNSEY COWS—6 fresh, blood-tested; 4 brood sows with pigs; cow manure. H. Fawcett, Conduit rd., nr. Gt. Falls, Md.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE for sale. Call between 12 and 5 in the afternoon, Apt. 2, or see janitor, 1348 Euclid st. nw.

INTERNATIONAL STAMPS—Collection of 3,200. Real Barg. A. Telli, 1322 4th sw.

LEONARD REFRIGERATOR — 1-piece, porceline-lined, 75-lb. capacity, GE. 7053

MAGIC CHEF stove, oven regulator, $25. Nest hand-carved Teakwood tables, perf. cond., $20. Elec. washer, $5. 2 uphl. chairs, $6.50. 1 uphl. chair, ottoman, $5. Dble. deck bed, mat., spr., $12. Sanitary cot, mat., $3. 2 chests of drawers, $2.50. Twin Simmons beds, mat. and spr., $10. 2 oil stoves, $4. 6709 Ga. ave. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large selection of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO—Sterling upright, recently reconditioned; bargain for quick sale. GE. 5272.

PIANO—Plain case, small size, late model, upright in splendid condition; special; only $132 during our summer sale. Also we've reduced apt. uprights to $147 and $178. Bench and delivery included. Pay $10 down. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANO—Summer sale prices are in effect on our entire stock of reconditioned uprights. You can save at least 20% by buying now. Prices $20 to $50. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANO—Late model Steinway, medium size, upright, plain case style, finished in mahogany, now reduced to $395. In splendid condition and a real value. New it sold for $875. Also a late model Steinway baby grand at a greatly reduced price. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANOS—We're holding a big summer sale and have cut prices deep on new and floor sample baby grands. You'll find a good selection of the latest and most popular styles on sale at $290, $310, $325 and $345. Bench and delivery included. Pay $10 down. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANO—We have a new Louis XV period grand, walnut case, that we're closing out at $445 during our summer sale. An unusual value considering it's one of the latest and most popular style, and lists at $550. Bench and delivery included. Pay $10 down. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANO—Haines Bros. Queen Anne walnut baby grand, used for only 5 months and in perfect condition, $395. A splendid instrument that we sell new at $585. Bench to match and delivery included. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANO with bench, Upright, mahogany finish; standard make, plain design; like new; reasonable. NO. 3881.

PIANO—Steinway grand; looks like new; ideal for teacher or musician; sale for balance due. Terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G sts. nw.

POOL TABLE, regulation size, 4½x9; excellent condition; real bargain. Phone DIstrict 2959.

REFRIGERATORS — Large selection; all rebuilt, electric refrigerators, all makes; special prices for bonus boys. 1215 New York ave. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, $60; large, like new; cost $375. CL. 6019.

REFRIGERATORS — Four floor samples slightly marred in moving from our fourth floor to basement in recent apartment change. Will sell at saving to you. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G nw.

SAXOPHONE—E flat alto; silver Buescher; reasonable. CL. 6568

SEWING MACHINE—Singer, portable electric; round bobbin; latest model; at big sacrifice. Terms. 637 H st. ne.

SEWING MACHINES—Singers, new and used; bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

SHOE repair equipment in good condition; bargain for quick sale. 1372 C st. sw.

TRAILER—Live stock, or general use; make offefr. 924 M st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Underwood Portable, standard keyboard, new demonstrator; $30. Remington Portable; thoroughly reconditioned; $19.50. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th St. N.W.

Certain-teed
Roofs that can take it they're MILLERIZED

FOR LONGER LIFE
"Millerized" spray, super saturation of felt with asphalt, assures a shingle guaranteed to withstand the most vicious attacks of wind, rain, hail or sleet, and insulates against heat in summer and cold in winter. It needs no repainting, no repairs.
NO MONEY DOWN
Pay as little as $5 monthly on FHA terms. We do not subcontract. All work done by our own experts.
Free—Windstorm Insurance Policy With Each New Roof.
PHONE TODAY FOR FREE ESTIMATE
Papering Roofing Porch inclosures
Painting Carpentry Hardwood floors
Plumbing Garage Weatherstripping
Plastering Stucco Electrical work
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC
925 N.Y. AVE. N.W. DI-3373

Sale Miscellaneous 83

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, $12.50; other bargains; $17.50. We rent and repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—Late models; ideal for civil service exams. Free delivery; lowest rates. "United," 813 14th st. Phone NAtional 6063.

VACUUM CLEANER—Eureka; powerful vacuum; reconditioned and guaranteed. $7.95. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw.

WASHER—Apex; 2-tub spin-dry; reconditioned and guaranteed; $29.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT.
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th St. N.W.

ELECTRIC FANS
WESTINGHOUSE
A. C. and D. C. Current,
$3.50 UP.
Rudolph & West.
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

REFRIGERATORS.
Remanufactured—Guaranteed
Look Like New.
Priced as Low as $49.95.
Terms as Low as $1 a Week.
ALSO FLOOR SAMPLES AT REDUCED PRICES WITH NEW GUARANTEE.
MONARCH RADIO SHOP.
1318 G St. N.W.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. Also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books; old prints, autographs. Bargain Book Shop, 806 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, Inc., 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

HIGHEST CASH prices paid for men's clothing, shoes, hats, etc. 1345 8 st. nw. POtomac 0606.

WANTED to buy stamp collections or accumulations and old letters with stamps. F. A. Bickert, Drawer 83, Benjamin Franklin Sta., Washington, D. C.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G St. N.W.
SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales, Inc.
1417 Wisconsin Ave. NW.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Norris INC., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949.
SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—'36 2-door "6." Save $100. Auburn-Wash. Co., 2424 18th st. nw. COl. 9164. Auburn Sales and Service.

AUBURN—1933 De Luxe Coach; dual ratio, free wheeling, six white side wall tires, trunk rack, $350. Terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DE. 2390. Open Sunday.

AUBURN $195
1931 4-door Sedan. A fine car in good general condition. See it today at 1835 14th St. (at T).
TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T.

AUBURN $275
1932 Convertible Sedan, 8 cylinder; excellent light green paint and green leather upholstry; 6 wire wheels, white side wall tires; new Burbank top. This is surely a beautiful car. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

AUBURN $695
1935 Custom 6 Sedan, with built-in trunk and radio. This car is equipped with dual ratio; all original finish of heather green; spotless upholstery and a perfect motor. This car cost new over $1,200 and priced now at only $695.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. Phone NOrth 3949.

BUICK $195
1931 5-passenger coupe; fine black paint; all good tires; spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. You will find this car real value at $195. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1927 Coupe, $35. Excellent running order, tires like new, carefully driven by private owner. Phone CL. 6019.

BUICK $365
Sedan, 1932 Model 67. Any one would be proud to own this car. It has a perfect motor, upholstery is excellent, new paint. We have put a low price on this car of $365.00. A demonstration will convince you. Liberal trade, easy terms.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

CADILLAC
12-cylinder town car, late model, solid steel turret top; perfect black finish. Built-in radio control in rear compartment; heater; 6 wheel-fender well equipment; the interior trim and fittings are of the finest tailoring and design obtainable. This exclusive car has been driven only a few thousand miles and can be purchased at 50 per cent of the original price. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $1,345
1934 series 10, 5 sedan; 6 disk wheels, trunk rack, dark blue finish; finest of broadcloth upholstery; excellent tires. This fine distinctive car radiates prestige and distinction in every line. It certainly is unusual value at $1,345. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $239
1932 De Luxe Spt. Roadster. Now for the open road in this "TMC Better Conditioned Car." Six (6) wheel model with luggage carrier. Beautiful black body with green wheels. New khaki top and newly upholstered seats. Exceptionally fine motor and a fine set of tires. Only $69 down. See this unusually fine little Rumble-Seat Roadster at 1901 14th (at T).
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

CHEVROLET $325
1933 De Luxe Coaches. Choice of two (2)—black and tan. Both fully guaranteed O. K. at $325.
TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T.
Authorized Chevrolet Sales & Service.

CHEVROLET—1930 Sport Roadster, Rumble seat excellent condition; orange wire wheels; genuine bargain (full price), $75, terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw.; NOrth 1479.

CHEVROLET—De Luxe 1931 Sport Coupe; wire wheels, rumble seat, trunk rack, many extras. Only $167; terms or trade. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

CHEVROLET '31 Coach. This model has long been known to be one of the finest models Chevrolet ever built. Good rubber all around, spotless inside and out and perfect mechanical cond. A steal at $195.
N. E. Branch (L. P. Steuart)
141 12th St. N.E. ATl. 6200.

CHEVROLET '30 Coupe. Bright black finish. A car that will give you thousands of miles of enjoyable mileage. In A-1 condition throughout. $160.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. and 2017 Virginia Ave. N.W.

CHEVROLET $359
1933 De Luxe Sedan. This most popular six (6) wheel model with luggage carrier. Exceptionally fine condition thruout. A real buy in a "Better Conditioned Car" with the Guaranteed O. K. That Counts.
TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T.

CHEVROLET—1934 De Luxe Master Sport Roadster; rumble seat; green color; good tires, etc. $295. Call CO. 6186-M.

CHEVROLET—De Luxe Royal Sport 1933 Roadster; wire wheels; rumble seat; owned by lady; given best of care; $287; terms. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Coupe, $475; 1935 Master Sedan, built-in radio and heater, $565; 1935 Standard Coach, $425; 1934 Touring Sedan, $425; 1934 Master Coupe, radio and rumble seat, $425. Terms and guaranteed. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DE. 2390. Open Sundays.

CHEVROLET '32 De Luxe Sedan. Here's the trunk model. Seldom have we taken into our stock a car that was as clean as this one. Because it was carefully driven it needed very little work to put it in A-1 condition. Practically new tires, spotless upholstery, bright shiny finish and an excellent motor. Was $295, now $249.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411

CHEVROLET $349
1934 De Luxe Sport Rdstr. Beautiful blue-green with fenders to match. Fine motor and top and practically new tires.
TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T.

CHEVROLET '33 Coupe. If there's anything wrong with this car neither we nor our expert mechanics can find it. Excellent tires, shiny black finish, spotless upholstery and a motor that's hitting on all 6. Reduced to $249.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master D. L. Sedan. Here's a car that's rarin' to be taken on long trips this summer. One of, if not the most, popular used-car models we have. This beautiful car is equipped with 5 fine tires, clean interior, trunk, shiny black finished Fisher body and the famous valve-in-head engine. Was $435, now $365.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411

CHEVROLET '33 Town Sedan. The history of this car points to satisfaction for its new owner. The former owner was "fussy"—regular grease jobs and weekly checks spelling mechanical perfection. It's snappy, too, with its black shiny finish; good tires; spacious built-in trunk; spotless interior. Marked down from $385 to $349.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411

CHEVROLET $450
1934 Trunk Sedans. Choice of two of these fine cars (maroon and black; one with radio). The most popular and expensive model built by Chevrolet.
TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T.

CHEVROLET 1935 Coach. Inspect this car very carefully and we're sure you will be thoroughly convinced that it's an outstanding value at this price. No signs of wear whatsoever on its tires, finish, upholstery or interior fixtures. We've reduced this car from $475, and it is now selling for $425.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411

CHEVROLET '34 Coach. We couldn't improve one bit on the appearance or condition of this car, 'cause its perfect in every detail from its shiny black finish to its splendid tires and 6-cyl. motor. $439.
N. E. Branch (L. P. Steuart)
141 12th St. N.E. ATl. 6200.

CHEVROLET $125
1930 Sedans (2). Yes, cheap, but dependable, economical cars. A black and a maroon. Both in good general condition and a real buy at this low price. More than 40 other cars at this price and at less than $100, both at our showrooms at 14th St. and T and out on "Hill-Top Lot."
TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T.

CHEVROLET '34 Town Sedan. This is the popular 2-door model with the spacious built-in trunk. Taken in trade on a new Chevrolet, this beautiful car is in splendid condition from bumper to bumper. Was $489, now $439.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411

CHEVROLET $419
1934 De Luxe Coach. Beautiful black with cream wire wheels. Long life high-grade Bedford cord upholstery as clean as a pin. Fine mechan. condition and 5 almost new tires. Fully guaranteed O. K.
TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T.

CHEVROLET '36 Coach. Easily the finest car we've ever built; equipped with knee-action front wheels, hydraulic brakes, Fisher no-draft ventilation, 5 excellent tires, spotlessly clean in every detail. Very low mileage. Here's practically a new car for $559.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411

CHEVROLET $425
'35 Coupe. Just broken in by a very careful driver. Motor quiet and smooth. You absolutely cannot tell this car from new.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
DESOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
5806 Ga. Ave. AD. 8500.

CHEVROLET $425
1934 Master Sedan; has had exceptionally fine care by original owner. Brown finish; perfect tires; spotless inside.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. Phone DIstrict 9141.

CHEVROLETS
We have two, a 1934 Master Sedan completely reconditioned, excellent tires, paint and motor, at $425. A 1934 Master Coach, jet black, all new tires; perfect motor and upholstery and priced at only $395.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. Phone NOrth 3949.

CHEVROLET—1933 Master Coach. Blue finish; good tires; clean interior and a thoroughly reconditioned motor. You cannot find a better value; $315. Coast In, Inc., 6th and Florida ave ne.

CHEVROLET $519
1935 De Luxe Coach; here is a fine car that we highly recommend as being at least $50 above average. The car with turret top and knee-action. Upholstery is just like when driven off new-car floor. Fine motor and tires.
See This Car at 1901 14th St. (At T).
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

CHRYSLER '31 De Luxe Sedan. Here's a car that has as sweet a running motor as you'd want to drive. Then, too, the finish is clean and the tires are perfect. A Safety Tested used car; $295.
N. E. Branch (L. P. Steuart)
141 12th St. N.E. ATl. 6200.

CHRYSLER $695
1935 5-passenger Touring Coupe. This car really looks like a new automobile. The paint and upholstery are simply perfect. Low mileage. $695. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—'36 Demonstrator Touring Sedan; built-in trunk; $95 down; like new every respect; new guarantee; for demonstration, Mr. Adams, Kensington 59.

DODGE—1934 Sedan, $519. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. DE. 1910. Many to choose from.

DODGE $695
1935 touring sedan. The original gray paint is perfect; upholstery spotless. Excellent tires. This car has low mileage. It certainly is in splendid condition throughout. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE $695
De Luxe Touring Sedan, 1935. This car has six-wheel equipment and is like new from bumper to bumper. Original finish of jet black, spotless upholstery. This is the Dodge famous for gas economy and this motor is perfect. We guarantee this car for 90 days and finance on the lowest rate. Priced at only $695.00, liberal trade.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

DODGE $695
1935 4-door Sedan; practically a new car; equipped with radio and built-in trunk. Perfect black finish; 8,000 actual miles.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1810

FORD—Sport Coupe; very best condition; must be sold for storage. Only $57. See it at once—4th floor. Nolan's, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD '32 Sport Coupe. Here's a sporty little model that's been driven carefully by one owner and it's in grand condition thruout. Marked down for a quick sale. $199.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD '33 Tudor. Bright finish, 5 excellent tires, new battery, spotless upholstery, and a motor that's had A-1 care. $275.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. and 2017 Virginia Ave. N.W.

FORD—De Luxe 1935 Coupe; rumble seat, Philco radio; just like new. Only $487; terms. $50 down. "Nolan," 1111 18th.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD '30 Sport Coupe. Here's one of those unusual one-owner cars that has been kept spic and span all the time. You'll find it in excellent mechanical condition; rumble seat, hardly used; five good tires; and a clean finish. Was $165, now $125.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411

FORD $535
'35 V-8 Touring Sedan. Beautiful Washington Blue Special finish. Chinese red wheels, radio, seat covers.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD '30 Roadster. Here's a beauty waiting for some young person to have a grand time in this summer. Has good rubber and smooth engine. $95.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. and 2017 Virginia Ave. N.W.

FORD—1935 Tudor, $465. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WEst. 6181. Buy a Carter Renewed Car.

FORD $510
'35 V-8 Touring Tudor. Special Washington blue finish. Large, roomy trunk on rear. All de luxe equipment.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD '34 De Luxe Coach. If you want to save the difference, which is noticeable, between this and a new car—yet get a de luxe coach that's in perfect shape—see this. Mechanically guaranteed. Really a beauty. Was $425, now $369.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411

FORD '35 Tudor. Taken in trade on a '36 Chevrolet Sedan. Driven very little, it's in practically new-car condition both as to appearance and performance. If you're looking for any Ford, see this first then decide. $469.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD $515
'35 V-8 De Luxe Roadster; 4,000 actual miles. Like brand-new. White side wall tires. Rumble seat. Perfect.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD '32 Tudor. The 4-cylinder model Economical to operate; good tires, clean finish and upholstery and fine engine. $245.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. and 2017 Virginia Ave. N.W.

FORD $215
1932 Tudor Sedan; you won't find a nicer one in town; tan, with cream wire wheel; tires like new, inside spotless.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. Phone DIstrict 9141.

FORD $285
'33 Tudor. A car that is hard to find. Beautiful gunmetal finish; motor quiet and smooth; safety glass; tires exceptional.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD—1929 Coupe; almost like new car; seldom used; paint, motor excellent; $75. SHepherd 2660.

FORD $319
1934 Sport Coupe.
Actually 9,000 Miles.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4800.

FORD $345
1934 Victoria De Luxe. Fine black paint, all good tires, spotless upholstery, certainly a splendid motor. We don't think you can find better value; $345. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $439
'35 V-8 Tudor. Lustrous black finish is faultless. Chinese red wheels. Interior immaculate.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORDS on "HILL-TOP LOT"
(Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle St.)
1935 Tudor for only $450
1934 De Luxe Tudor $369
(New motor and clutch.)
1932 Sport Coupe (rum. seat) ... $229
(New Duco; fine mtr. and tires.)
Several Model A's. Guaranteed O. K. by
TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T.

FORD—1931 Sport Roadster; beautiful green; 6 wire wheels, trunk, new tires, special sport top, rumble seat, air horns, high-compression head, etc. Only $167, terms; $47 down. No trades on this bargain. "Nolan's," 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD '33 De Luxe Coach. Many changes make this a far more desirable model than any previous Ford. Wheelbase is longer, body is roomier; acceleration is faster and power has been increased. Tires, finish, interior and mechanical condition far above average. Was $315, now $265.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411

FORD 1934 Coach. The difference in price between a new Ford and this car is noticeable—the difference in appearance and performance is very little; body without a scratch, fine tires, clean interior and a splendid motor; $369.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD—1934 4-door Sedan. Exceptional condition. For immediate sale, $350. Call COl 6186.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Tudor Sedan; built-in trunk, etc.; very best condition; new-car service, "R. & G." Only 4,000 miles. Sacrifice, $447. Mrs. Goodwin's car. Can give terms. "Nolan's," 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD $475
1935 Ford Tudor; dark blue finish hasn't a scratch; red wire wheels; perfect tires; spotless upholstery; very low mileage. You won't find a nicer one in town.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. Phone DIstrict 9141.

FORD $495
'35 V-8 De Luxe Tudor. Equipped with radio and heater. Original black finish like new. Twin horns. Safety glass.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD—1936 Sedan. Company official car. Low mileage and special terms. Trades accepted on this fine 1936 de luxe tudor. See Mr. Kinder, 941 Water st. sw. Telephone LIncoln 3673.

FORD—1934 Victoria De Luxe; built-in trunk rack; Arabian sand finish; beautiful appearance and perfect performance; $395. Coast In, Inc., 6th and Florida ave. ne.

FORD—1934 Sedan. Radio and trunk; upholstery is spotless; beautiful baked enamel finish; you absolutely cannot tell this car from new; very low mileage and economical to operate; only $379; low down payment; easy terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD $365
De Luxe Fordor 1934. The owner of this car will be glad to give you its life history. It is an exceptional Ford. Upholstery, paint and motor are perfect. A real bargain at $365.00. Liberal terms and guarantee.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

FORD $385
1934 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Perfect green paint, cream wire wheels; fine clean upholstery; splendid motor. You will find this car an unusual value at $385. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD Panel truck, 1935; privately owned; perf. cond. throughout. Price $475. Apply 904 Pa. ave. se. Phone AT. 1310.

FORD $519
'35 V-8 De Luxe Fordor. Original black finish hasn't a scratch or mar on it. Green wheels. Very low mileage. Interior spotless.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FRANKLINS
We believe Franklins to be the finest cars ever built. We have sold hundreds of them to people who have been more than satisfied. Right now we have an excellent selection of 7 Franklins, all in perfect condition and ranging in price from $60 upward. Drive one of these remarkable cars today. Liberal allowance on your old car. Easy terms. Guarantee.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. Phone NOrth 3949.

(Continued on Following Page.)

Scores of Good Used Cars Ready to Go—When You Are!

Sale—Automobiles 98

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

GRAHAM $325
1933 5-passenger Sedan. Excellent black paint, fine, clean upholstery, all good tires, splendid motor. You will find this car a real value at $325. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

HUDSON—1935 Sedan. Beautiful black Duco finish; 5,100 miles actual; mechanically perfect; tires, battery and brakes excellent; only $660; low down payment and easy terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 1218.

LAFAYETTE $575
Coupe, 1936. Just a few months old and it looks brand new. Equipped with radio and hot-water heater. This is one of the most spectacular performing cars made. Original cost, $800.00; our price, $575.00. Liberal allowance on your old car. Lowest finance rates, guaranteed.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

LASALLE $215
1930 5-passenger Sedan. Excellent paint, all good tires, spotless cloth upholstery. You will find this a very clean car; $215. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $325
1931 5-passenger sedan. Beautiful dark blue paint; 6 wire wheels and trunk rack; fine clean cloth upholstery. This car is in splendid mechanical condition. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN $795
1932 7-passenger Sedan; 6 wire wheels, all new double eagle tires. Large luggage carrier; beautiful upholstery and perfect motor and priced at only $795.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. Phone NOrth 3949.

NASH '29 Sport Coupe. If you want a nice little car for running around in this summer—one that will take you anywhere and bring you back, see this bargain at $49.
N. E. Branch (L. P. Steuart)
141 12th St. N.E. ATl. 6200.

NASH $215
1931 Ambassador "8" Sedan; has had exceptionally fine care by original owner; original finish is perfect; fine tires; clean upholstery. Its performance will please you.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. Phone DIstrict 9141.

OLDSMOBILE '29 Coach. Actually a one-owner car that's had the best of care and is now in mechanical shape. A steal at $89.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
24th and Penn. Ave. NW. WEst 1646.

OLDSMOBILE '31 Sedan. This model Olds is one of the most popular used cars on the market today. This one has exc. tires, and a smooth, quiet motor. A "Safety Tested" bargain. Reduced to $265.
N. E. Branch (L. P. Steuart)
141 12th St. N.E. ATl. 6200.

OLDSMOBILE $345
'33 Coach. Beautiful duco finish. Motor in A-1 condition; tires, battery and brakes excellent.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
DESOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
5806 Ga. Ave. AD. 8500.

OLDSMOBILE $350
1933 Coach; beautiful maroon finish with copper steel-spoke wheels and stripe; seat covers; perfect tires and its performance will please you.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. Phone DIstrict 9141.

OLDSMOBILE $275
1931 Coupe. Here is a car that has had excellent care and will be the ideal transportation for a salesman or collector. It has just been repainted and the car is in excellent condition throughout. We have priced this car at only $275.00.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. Phone NOrth 3949.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE $350
1933 Coupe; beautiful metallic finish; perfect tires; spotless inside and it performs like new.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. Phone DIstrict 9141.

OLDSMOBILE $135 DOWN.
'34 Touring Coupe. Black finish shines like new; white sidewall tires; mechanically perfect, and a big Wisconsin Double Value.
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $595
1935 Business Coupe. The original tan paint is in excellent condition; solid steel turret top, excellent tires, low mileage. This is surely a fine, clean car; $595. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 Touring "6" Coach. $650; low mileage; looks and runs like new; built-in trunk. See Mr. Barnes. 1729 14th st. nw. DE. 2390. Open Sunday.

OLDSMOBILE $395
1933 Sedan with built-in trunk. Original black finish. Perfect condition in every respect. 75 other cars; all makes and prices.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PACKARD $545
1932 De Luxe Club Sedan. Here is a beautiful motor car that without doubt offers the finest and most luxurious transportation. It has the original finish of dark blue, six white sidewall tires, large trunk and extra luggage carrier and priced at only $545.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. Phone NOrth 3949.

PACKARD—1930 Coupe; looks like new; owned by private party; must sell at once; $250. 4420 Volta pl. nw.

PACKARD $345
1931 De Luxe Sedan; owned by prominent professional man; black finish is perfect; 2 spare wheels with metal tire covers in fender wells; spotless inside; perfect tires; motor smooth and quiet.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. Phone DIstrict 9141.

PEERLESS $195
1931 De Luxe Sedan. Six (6) wire whls. and trunk. New clutch and an exceptionally fine motor. Set of almost new 6-ply tires. Beautiful broadcloth upholstery. A real value at $195. Only $69 down.
TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH '32 Sedan. You won't find a cleaner '32 Plymouth in town. Shiny finish; practically new tires; clean as a pin inside, and the famous Floating Power engine. $229.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

PLYMOUTH—'36 demonstrator touring sedan; built-in trunk; $95 down; like new every respect; new guarantee; for demonstration, Mr. Adams, Kensington 59.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Convertible Coupe, like brand new; rumble seat; run 800 miles; $750. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DE. 2390. Open Sunday.

PLYMOUTH $465
1935 Business Coupe. Excellent black paint, very good tires, fine, clean upholstery. Inspect this car and compare our price; $465. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH—1933 Sedan. Original Duco finish, hydraulic brakes, safety glass, all-steel body; $389. Low down payment and easy terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH '36 Demonstrators and Display cars at greatly reduced prices.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

PLYMOUTH $390
Coupe, 1934. De Luxe model. In excellent condition; attractive original finish. You'll enjoy its smooth floating power motor. Its safety steel body and hydraulic brakes assure you of perfect safety.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
1423 Irving St. N.W. Columbia 10324

PLYMOUTH $195
1931 Sedan; new dark blue paint; red wire wheels; perfect tires; clean inside. An attractive and serviceable little car. See it today.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. Phone DIstrict 9141.

PLYMOUTH '35 Touring 2-door Sedan. This is the trunk model. Finished in black, practically new tires; spotless interior. Well come and see it for yourself and you'll be convinced it's worth the asking price; $595.
N. E. Branch (L. P. Steuart)
141 12th St. N.E. ATl. 6200.

PLYMOUTH, 1935, must sell; business coupe; low mileage; excellent condition; will sacrifice at $465; owner leaving town. Phone CO. 4372.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTHS
We have several of these fine cars priced right. For example, a 1934 PF Coupe at $395, a 1933 PC Sedan at $325, a 1932 PB Sedan at $245. Liberal terms and trade.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. Phone NOrth 3949.

PONTIAC $245
1932 Coupe; a beautiful car that has had exceptionally fine care by original owner; finish is good; fine tires; clean inside; motor smooth and quiet.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. Phone DIstrict 9141.

PONTIAC '34 Sedan. We've inspected this car thruout and it's ready for any test. See it yourself, drive it and you'll agree it's worth the asking price, $485.
N. E. Branch (L. P. Steuart)
141 12th St. N.E. ATL. 6200.

PONTIAC '36 Conv. Coupe. Here's a car that will be comfortable in any weather. This car has been used so little we still give you a new-car guarantee on it. $825.
N. E. Branch (L. P. Steuart)
141 12th St. N.E. ATl. 6200.

PONTIAC $525
'34 2-door Touring Sedan. Built-in trunk. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned in our modern plant. Tires, battery and brakes excellent.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
DESOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
5806 Ga. Ave. AD. 8500.

PONTIAC $445
1934 Sport Coupe; original finish of sage green, spotless upholstery, excellent tires and motor; priced at only $445.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. Phone NOrth 3949.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC $200
'31 Convertible Coupe. Just the car for this season of the year. Enjoy the open roads. Motor excellent and ready to roll.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
DESOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
5806 Ga. Ave. AD. 8500.

RENAULT $895
Town car; 6 cylinder. This foreign-built car is in remarkable condition. The upholstery and paint are perfect. It has very low mileage; surely an exclusive car of this type is unusual value at $825. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Commander "8" 4-door Touring Sedan; 6-wheel equipment and built-in trunk; mechanically and appearance excellent, $475. 1934 Studebaker Sport Coupe, $475. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DE. 2390. Open Sunday.

STUDEBAKER—Commander "8"; rumble seat, excellent motor, tires, upholstery. Finished beautiful light green. Gives good gas mileage. Car books at $500; must sell quickly at $425. See Mr. Mack, Absher Motors, 1311 E st. se.

STUDEBAKER $995
President Land Cruiser, 1935. One of the finest and most beautiful motor cars we have ever stocked. Finish and all interior appointments are like new and we can guarantee the mileage of only 8,000 miles. Equipment consists of large built-in trunk, factory radio with top speaker, electric clock, dual horns, dual windshield wipers, over-drive and five new General dual 10 tires. This car cost the former owner $1,800.00, and it is a real bargain at $995.00. Liberal trade, lowest finance rates and 90-day guarantee.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER
Coupe, 1935 Dictator "6." A large, roomy coupe in perfect condition. Original finish, excellent tires, low mileage. You will like this car, the way it drives, the looks, and above all, the price. Liberal trade, lowest finance rate, guaranteed.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

STUDEBAKER $745
'35 Commander Custom De Luxe Sedan. Large Philco radio, built-in trunk. Beautiful French blue finish, spotless interior, motor excellent. This is a certified guaranteed car.
Alber and McNeil, Inc.
1418 P St. N.W. DE. 1447.

STUDEBAKER—1931 7-pass. Sedan; like new; privately owned; must sell at once. $350. 4420 Volta pl. nw.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Dictator Coach. Economical to operate; original finish; motor quiet and perfect. Priced at only $449. Low down payment and easy terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 1218.

SAVE MONEY—BARGAINS — Repossessed cars. We will get the car you want. Clark's, rear of 1627 O st. nw. DE. 5713.

1935 BUICK DE LUXE 41 TOURING SEDAN
4-Door Model. With built-in trunk and white sidewall tires; original jet black duco. Car is unusually clean and is mechanically perfect. Runs like a top. A truly beautiful car at a tremendous saving. Cost new only 8 months ago $1,095. Our price for a quick sale only $745. You can save $350. New car finance rate and new car service guarantee, 90 days. Terms and trade.
Standard Motor Sales
1605 14th St. N.W. NOrth 1479

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER—1933 Coupe; only $369. Beautiful original finish, all-steel body, mechanical brakes, quadropoise suspension; motor, tires and battery excellent; low down payment, easy terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER $645
'35 Dictator De Luxe Sedan. Less than 10,000 miles actually. You absolutely cannot tell this car from new. certified guaranteed car.
Alber and McNeil, Inc.
1418 P St. N.W. DE. 1447.

LEO ROCCA, INC., offers 150 guaranteed cars. No money down. 7 New York ave ne.

BARGAINS—USED CARS.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
920 Bladensburg Rd. N. E. AT. 0200.

GOOD USED CARS.
COMMUNITY MOTORS.
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2676.

Buick, 1931 light eight coupe in a-1 condition, good tires, original finish like new, a chance of a lifetime. Reduced from $295 to $225.
SKINKER MOTOR CO., INC.
1216 Twentieth Street, N.W.

Beg Your Pardon!
My advertisement in The Post last Friday read that I was a member of the Tenth Field Artillery. This should have read 110th Field Artillery. However, my offer to sell a good used car at an incomparable price goes to all veterans, including the members of my former company.
PERCY C. KLEIN,
Vice President
WISCONSIN MOTORS, Inc.

Sale—Automobiles 98

WARRENTON MOTOR COMPANY,
2035 17TH ST. N.W.
Nash—Lafayette Distributors.

JUSTICE
MOTOR CO.
OFFERS THESE OUTSTANDING BARGAINS. EVERY ONE HAS BEEN THOROUGLY RECONDITIONED AND IS READY TO ROLL.

1935 DODGE 2-Door Sedan	$575
1935 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Touring Sedan	$545
1934 CHRYSLER Coupe	$495
1934 PLYMOUTH D. L. Sport Coupe	$445
1933 DODGE 4-Door Sedan	$395
1933 PLYMOUTH P. D. Coupe	$339
1933 FORD Tudor Sedan	$319
1932 DE SOTO D. L. Sedan	$239

Also '36 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Touring Sedan Demonstrators.
—BIG DISCOUNTS—
JUSTICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO—PLYMOUTH
2303 14th St. N.W. NO. 6606

$65 to $195 Real Bargains

Each car a good running and good-appearing automobile. Many have new paint and tires, all priced under the market for quick sale. Come in today; you will appreciate the values offered. Cars will be held on small deposit for those planning to buy with bonus money.

'31 Studebaker "6" Sedan	$165
'31 Oldsmobile Sedan	$195
'31 Plymouth Sedan	$195
'31 Ford Sport Coupe	$145
'31 Nash Ambas. "8" Sed.	$195
'31 Graham Sedan	$135
'31 Hupp Sport Coupe	$165
'31 Ford Tudor	$165
'30 Nash Sedan	$135
'30 Oldsmobile Sedan.	$99
'30 Essex Coach	$85
'30 Studeb'r Pres. "8" Sed.	$145
'30 Chevrolet Coach	$115
'29 Olds De Luxe Sed.	$95
'29 Olds D. L. Sport Coupe.	$85
'29 Chevrolet Coach	$85
'29 Pontiac De Luxe Coupe.	$95
'28 Oldsmobile Sedan.	$65

Pohanka Service
Olds Sales & Service Since 1923
1126 20th St. N.W.
DIst. 9141

Out They Go!
ONLY $19.00 DOWN
Balance E-Z, Monthly or Weekly

$19 Down on 1933 Models

'33 FORD COUPE R. S.	$319
'33 FORD TUDOR	319
'32 FORD TUDOR	245
'32 FORD COUPE	245
'31 FORD TUDOR	185
'34 FORD TUDOR	365
'30 CHEV. SPT. ROADSTER.	130
'35 FORD TUDOR	465
'31 FORD CABRIOLET	195
'30 FORD COUPE	165

$11 Down on 1932 Models

'33 FORD FORDOR SEDAN	$319
'33 CHEVROLET COACH	319
'32 CHEVROLET COACH	265
'31 CHEVROLET COACH	185
'31 FORD SPORT COUPE	185
'31 CHEVROLET SEDAN	410
'31 FORD TOWN SEDAN	185
'32 CHEV. SPT. ROADSTER.	245
'35 FORD DE LUXE COUPE.	495
'30 FORD TUDOR	165

Others With Down Payments Equally as Low.

'34 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN	$425
'29 PONTIAC COACH	95
'29 BUICK COACH	145
'29 FORD COUPE	85
'29 WILLYS K. SEDAN	85
'29 CHEVROLET COACH	95
'30 CHEVROLET COACH	165
'29 PONTIAC ROADSTER	75
'28 BUICK SEDAN	85
'29 FORD TUDOR	95
'30 OAKLAND SEDAN	85
'31 WILLYS K. SEDAN	95

Monthly Paymnets to Suit You
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W.

BUY.. WITH Confidence GUARANTEED CAR

'35 Ford Coupe...... $395

'36 Chrysler 6 Conv. Cpe.	$985
'35 Chrysler 6 2-D. Trunk.	$695
'35 Dodge Sed. 6 Wheels.	$685
'34 Dodge Sed. 6 Wheels.	$525
'34 Dodge Cpe. R. S.	$495
'33 Chrysler 6 Sedan	$450
'32 Chrysler 6 Coupe	$325
'32 Chrysler 8 Sedan	$325
'32 Studebaker Sedan	$325
'33 Chevrolet Coach	$335

'33 Plymouth R. S. Coupe... $325

'35 Dodge Coupe—Radio	$675
'35 De Soto 2-Door	$645
'35 Ford De L. Sedan	$465
'34 Plymouth De L. Coupe	$465
'35 Plymouth De L. Coupe.	$585
'35 Plymouth 2-Dr.—Trunk.	$585
'32 Chrysler 6 Sedan	$295
'31 Chrysler Sedan	$295
'32 Plymouth De L. Sedan	$265
'30 Chrysler Sedan	$185

MANY OTHERS
Veterans, We Will Hold Any Car You Select on Small Deposit.
H. B. Leary Jr. & Bros.
26 Years—Same Location Is Your Guarantee of Satisfaction
1321-23 14th St. N.W.
POt. 4900

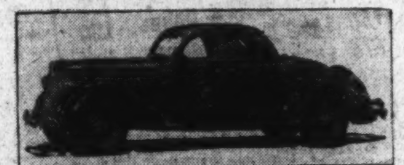
DEPENDABLE BARRY-PATE WASHINGTON'S OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALER USED CARS

SAVE MONEY ON THESE BIG USED CAR VALUES
Every Car a Bargain

1935 Ford V-8 Tudor	$399
1935 Chev. Std. Coach	399
1935 Chev. Std. Coupe	399
1934 Chev. Std. Coach	349
1934 Ford V-8 Tudor	329
1934 Ford V-8 Coupe	369
1934 Chevrolet Coupe	389
1933 Chev. Master Coach.	319
1933 Chev. Spt. Coupe	319
1933 Chev. Master Sedan.	329
1933 Ford V-8 Victoria	289
1932 Chevrolet Sedan	232

65 Others, $45 Up!
One Building, Two Entrances
1130 CONN. AVE.
1123 18th St. N.W.
DIstrict 4200
Drive in 18th St. Entrance

TODAY'S SPECIAL



1936 Ford V-8 Coupe
Finished in a beautiful black that looks like brand new. In fact, this car has been driven only 900 actual miles. A big saving off new-car price $535

BUICKS
40 to choose from
Here are a few

'34 Buick 57 Sed., 2d size	$645
'31 Buick 67 Sed., 2d size	275
'31 Buick 91 Sedan	295
'32 Buick 575 Sed. 1st size	395
'31 Buick 57 Sed., 1st size	275
'34 Buick 41 Sed., trunk 1st size	645
'35 Buick 47 Sed., 1st size	715
'34 Buick 67 Sedan	765
'33 Buick 68 5-pas. Cp. trk.	575
'33 Buick 91 Sedan, trunk	645

OTHER MAKES
Here are a few
Outstanding buys

'35 Plymouth Coupe	$395
'34 Chev. Trunk Coach	445
'33 Chev. 6-wh. Sedan	395
'36 Ford Fordor Sed.	565
'35 Ford Fordor Sed.	495
'35 Plymouth Sed.	575
'34 Olds. 8 Sed. (trunk)	595
'35 Olds. 6 Sedan	695
'35 Dodge Tour. Sedan	695
'34 Dodge Sedan	495

Submit Your Own Terms
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
1111 14th St. NAtional 7651

MANHATTAN AUTO AND RADIO CO.

BUICK 1934 De Luxe Coupe
This rich looking Model 56-S Buick Coupe is equal to a new car. You won't find a better bargain in this model car in town. Fine condition throughout. We aren't in the new car business and don't have to take trade-ins. We check the market and pass the savings on to you.
$595.00

AS LOW AS $15 DOWN $3 PER WEEK

1934 PLYMOUTH DELUXE COUPE	Here's another car which you'll be proud to own. Like new. Model P-E. Come see it.	$375
1933 CHEVROLET DELUXE COACH	We can't praise this car too highly. In fine condition; equal to new.	$310
1933 FORD V-8 COACH	A fine family car in good condition at an extremely low bargain price.	$295
1931 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE CPE.	This car has been reconditioned throughout and is a wonderful bargain at this low price.	$185
1932 FORD DELUXE COUPE	We got this at a bargain and pass the saving on to you.	$225
1933 FORD V-8 DELIVERY TRUCK	This sedan type delivery truck is just what you need for your business. In excellent condition throughout.	$275
1932 CHEVROLET PICK-UP TRUCK	Here is another truck bargain. Speed and dependability at low operating cost.	$165
1930 OLDSMOBILE CABRIOLET	This car reconditioned throughout; new paint; new top. Fine condition and a fine bargain.	$149
1929 BUICK COACH	Don't be fooled by the low price. This car is in fine shape and will give you good economical transportation.	$95
1929 OLDSMOBILE SPORT COUPE	This coupe has a good rumble seat and the entire car has been reconditioned. Come see it to really appreciate it.	$85
MODEL 314 CADILLAC SEDAN	This car is in good condition and has been well taken care of.	$55
1929 AUBURN DELUXE SEDAN	If you want transportation at low cost this is the car for you.	$45
1929 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	If you know anything about cars you will do well to take a trial spin in this car.	$45

MANHATTAN AUTO AND RADIO CO.
1706 7th STREET, N.W.

Small's Super Serviced Ford
USED CARS

'30 DeSoto Sedan	$95
'36 Chev. Coach	$525
'31 Olds Sedan	$195
'32 Chevrolet Coach	$245
'32 Studebaker Br'g'm	$275
'32 Buick '8' Club Sed.	$365
'35 Ford Sedan	$465
'33 Graham Sedan	$325
'32 Plymouth Coupe	$245
'30 Ford Tudor	$145
'32 Ford Coach	$225
'34 Chev. Mas. Coupe	$395
'32 Plymouth Coach	$245
'31 Hudson "8" Sed.	$125

TRUCKS

'34 De Luxe Delivery Panel	$365
New Motor '29 Ford Chassis and Cab, as is	$95
'34 Chev. Stake Body	$425
'32 Ford Panel	$225
'31 Ford Panel	$195

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Motor Co., Ford Dealers.
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday. LI. 2077.

RESERVED FOR NOLAN MOTORS

A-T-T-E-N-S-H-U-N—Buddies We served with you in 1918—Now let us serve you in 1936 in our

BONUS SALE OF USED CARS

We've DECLARED WAR on Prices to Give You an EXTRA BONUS

Walter Evans | John J. Palmer | Eugene Ochsenreiter | E. V. Keefe | W. L. Waters | L. E. Walker | Edw. N. Bergh

EVANS-PALMER INC.

We want you vets to get the value sensation of your life. We have not only reconditioned every Evans-Palmer car but we have drastically and decisively marked down the price of every car in our stock. If you're going to use your bonus to buy a car, here is your opportunity. Come first, for first selection!

This Group at 4432 Conn. Ave. N.W. Next to Hot Shoppe	This Group at N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E.	This Group at 11th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. Next to Annapolis Hotel
1935 DE SOTO AIRFLOW SEDAN $987	1933 PLYMOUTH COUPE $277	1933 DODGE COUPE $337
1931 FORD ROADSTER $77	1935 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $487	1934 FORD VICTORIA $327
1935 DE SOTO Airstream Sedan	1935 DE SOTO Sedan	1935 DE SOTO Airflow Sedan
1934 DE SOTO Airflow Sedan	1932 DE SOTO Conv. Coupe	1935 DE SOTO Coupe
1935 PLYMOUTH Touring Sedan	1932 DE SOTO Sedan	1931 DE SOTO Roadster
1935 PLYMOUTH Sedan	1935 PLYMOUTH Coupe	1935 PLYMOUTH 2-Door
1935 DODGE Coach	1935 PLYMOUTH Coach	1932 PLYMOUTH Sedan
1934 DODGE Coupe	1935 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Touring Sedan	1931 DODGE Sedan
1933 DODGE Convertible Coupe	1934 PLYMOUTH Coach	1934 CHEVROLET Coupe
1934 CHRYSLER Sedan	1934 PLYMOUTH Coupe	1934 CHEVROLET Sedan
1930 CHRYSLER Conv. Coupe	1932 PLYMOUTH P. B. Conv. Coupe	1932 CHEVROLET Coupe
1935 FORD Sedan	1933 DODGE Coach	1931 CHEVROLET Conv. Coupe
1934 FORD Conv. Coupe. Radio	1931 CHRYSLER "70" Coupe	1933 AUBURN Sedan
1935 FORD R. S. Coupe. Radio	1934 FORD Victoria	1932 PONTIAC Sedan
1934 FORD Coach	1934 FORD Coupe. Rumble seat, radio and heater.	1932 ESSEX 2-Door Sedan
1930 FORD Roadster	1931 FORD Coupe	1932 NASH Sedan
1931 CHRYSLER Conv. Coupe	1932 GRAHAM Sedan	1931 BUICK Coupe
1933 CHEVROLET Coach	1930 MARMON Coach	1931 STUDEBAKER Sedan
1933 CHEVROLET Sedan	1931 PONTIAC Sedan	1930 HUDSON Coupe

VETERANS! Be Sure You Get These 3 Features When You Buy a Car

NO Payments While You Are Sick or Disabled.

$10,000 Personal Injury Accident Policy With Every Car

A Real Guarantee in Writing Protects Every Buyer

EVANS-PALMER Inc.
Plymouth Distributors DeSoto
14th and L Streets N. W.

YOU'LL FIND the DEPENDABLE USED CAR BARGAIN YOU WANT AT

DUKE & OTEY

DODGE & PLYMOUTH DEALERS

1935 DODGE 4-Door Sedan	$595	1935 FORD De Luxe Tudor	$475
1932 DODGE 4-Door Sedan; D. L.	275	1935 Ford 4-Door Sedan	495
1930 DODGE Sedan	150	1934 FORD 4-Door Sedan ..	375
1929 DODGE Roadster; D. A.	145	1932 FORD Roadster	175
1934 PLYMOUTH Sd.; 6 w. w.; radio	465	1930 FORD Phaeton	95
1934 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Touring	445	1934 CHEVROLET Sedan	450
1933 PLYMOUTH Sedan	345	1933 CHEVROLET Coach (radio)	345
1933 PLYMOUTH Coach	325	1932 CHEVROLET Sedan; 6 w.w..	225
1933 PLYMOUTH Coupe	345	1932 CHEVROLET Coupe; R. S.	225
1933 PLYMOUTH Sedan	245	1931 CHEVROLET Coupe	145
1931 PLYMOUTH Sedan	85	1934 STUDE. Sedan; 6 w. w.; radio	525
1930 PLYMOUTH Coupe	125	1930 MARQUETTE Sedan	95

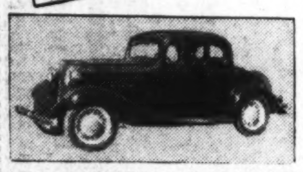
DUKE & OTEY
1365 H STREET N. E.
ATLANTIC 6020

FOR MOST MILES PER DOLLAR . . .

OWENS'

HONESTLY PRICED USED CARS MEET EVERY TEST

We have reduced the prices of our cars to what we believe they will sell for after the commotion and excitement of the Bonus money has worn off! Be wise!



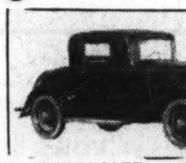
Beautiful New Finish. Quiet Motor. Clean Interior. 5 Fine Tires.

'33 CHEVROLET Master Coupe ... $275

Not an Ex-taxicab. Finest Mechanical Condition. Finish Like New. Knee Action Wheels

'34 CHEVROLET Master Sedan ... $400

Priced Extremely Low. Dandy Motor. Car You Will Be Proud to Own.



'32 CHEVROLET Coupe $200

Beautiful New Finish. Excellent Tires. Spotless Interior. Quiet, Powerful, Economical Motor

'31 PONTIAC Sedan $180

'29 Ford Tudor	$ 75
'32 Ford V-8 Tudor	165
'33 Chevrolet Master Coach	300
'29 Packard Cabriolet	200
'33 Ford V-8 Tudor	275
'34 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan...	435
'33 Chevrolet Master Sedan	335
'31 Buick Coupe	175
'29 Dodge Brougham	100
'32 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	235
'29 Essex Coupe	50
'34 Chevrolet Master Coach	400

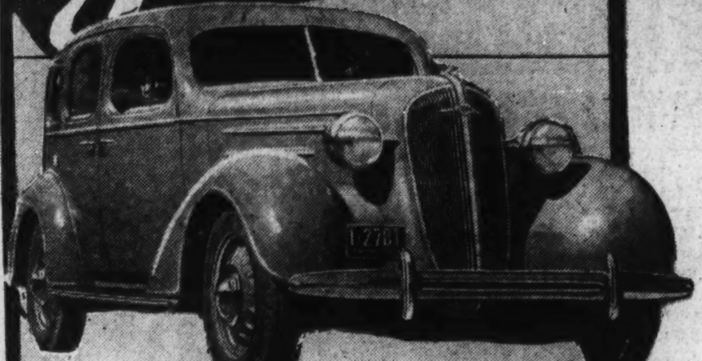
OWENS

MOTOR CO.
6323 GEORGIA AVE. N. W.
Chevrolet Dealer Since 1922
Open Sundays & Evenings GE. 0100

WE BELIEVE IN OFFERING OUR GREATEST VALUES WHEN THE MOST PEOPLE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR AUTOMOBILES . . . AND THAT TIME IS RIGHT NOW!

SWEEPING SALE OF LUSTINE'S USED CARS

Just When You Want it!



Lustine gives you the most dazzling sale of used cars you ever heard or saw when you want it, not when Lustine needs to give it to you. And it's even more startling to know that Lustine reduces prices $25 to $75 on every car while the national trend of prices is going up.

We thought of you Veterans who get your bonus next week!
We thought of you Vacationists going away this Summer!
We thought of you families who need a second car!
We thought of you men who need a better car!

Be sure to attend this sale if you want to own a car that's big in value and low in price! It's your chance to own a real car backed by 3 famous guarantees. 1. Lustine-Nicholson's famous write-your-own-ticket guarantee. 2. Chevrolet's nationally known guarantee O.K.—that counts. 3. Oldsmobile's safety-tested guarantee.

LUSTINE CARS GIVE YOU *Everything!*

ATTENTION—New Car Buyers
1936 Chevrolet Demonstrators
Deeply Cut **$100** Down
Coaches, Town Sedans, Master Coaches, Coupes, Roadsters, in all colors.

Select Your Car Today! We Will Hold It Until You Get Your Bonus! Don't Miss This Opportunity!

A NEW DEAL FOR VETERANS

THAT IS THE BIGGEST NEWS SINCE THE ARMISTICE

JACK BLANK
General Manager

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No. 730 1933 Chev. Sedan $325	No. 743 1932 Ford Roadster $185
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No. 339 1931 WILLYS 6 Sdn.	170
No. 606 1929 GRAHAM Sdn.	100
No. 635 1931 Oldsmobile Ch.	250
No. 662 1928 Packard Sdn.	100
No. 870 1933 CHEV. Spt. Cp.	285
No. 807 1935 FORD Coupe..	450
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No. 893 1931 CHEV. Coach.	195
No. 896 1931 CHEV. Spt. Cp.	200
No. 897 1930 CHEV. Coupe.	100
No. 901 1934 Chev. Std. Ch.	375
No. 873 1929 OLDS 6 Coach	100
No. 877 1929 FORD Tudor..	100
No. 859 1934 CHEV. Master Cab'l't	445
No. 849 1934 CHEV. Coupe.	395
No. 452 1934 CHEV. Master Coach	425
No. 853 1934 CHEV. Master Rdstr.	395
No. 855 1935 Chev. Master Coupe	$100 dn.
No. 826 1932 CHEV. Coach.	225

No. 804 1934 Ford Tudor $350	No. 808 1932 Chev. Sedan $200
No. 564 1935 Ford Tudor $450	No. 821 1933 Ford Tudor $300
No. 503 1935 Ford Coupe $450	No. 827 1933 Chev. Coupe $275
No. 815 1934 Chev. Coach $400	No. 803 1933 Chev. Sport Coupe $300
No. 844 1933 Dodge Sport Coupe $390	No. 861 1931 Olds 6 Sedan $225
No. 866 1932 Olds 6-w. Sedan $300	No. 868 1931 Chev. Cabriolet $195
No. 872 1931 Ford Spt. Cab'l't. $125	No. 879 1930 Ford Coupe $110
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The Washington Post
• Section VI. Schools, Travel, Fraternal, Clubs •
F WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1936

Dolls, Shown at West School Hobby Exhibit, Teach Girls History of Foreign Lands

Most People Of the Globe Represented

Boy Geologist Unearths World's Secrets by Rock Collection.

Make - Believe Kitchen and a Swell Cake Are Girl's Pride.

By Jay Walz.

It's one thing to play with dolls. It's another to collect them.

It may be fun to do both, but when you "play" you are never serious—when you "collect" you're dead earnest.

That's the way Jean Baxter and Mabel Schuler, of West School, look at it—and, since they have done both, they know what they are talking about when they state their preference.

They'd rather collect dolls, and they have been so earnest about it that their combined collections were worth a corner in the fifth grade hobby show last week. They won the corner—and room was scarce in that showroom—because they could prove their project wasn't just a hobby; it was an educational enterprise.

Those dolls teach Jean and Mabel about other countries.

Here's how:

"You see, we have several foreign dolls here," explained Mabel. "In fact, we try to get them from all over the world."

Whenever any of Mabel's friends go abroad they make a point of bringing her back a native doll.

"And, of course, when we see a strange costume, we want to know if that is really what the people in that land wear," added Jean. "And when we're looking up those designs, you'd be surprised how much history about those lands we dig up."

So there's a tip—if it's history you want, collecting dolls is one pleasant way of getting it. It's much better than drilling for the facts.

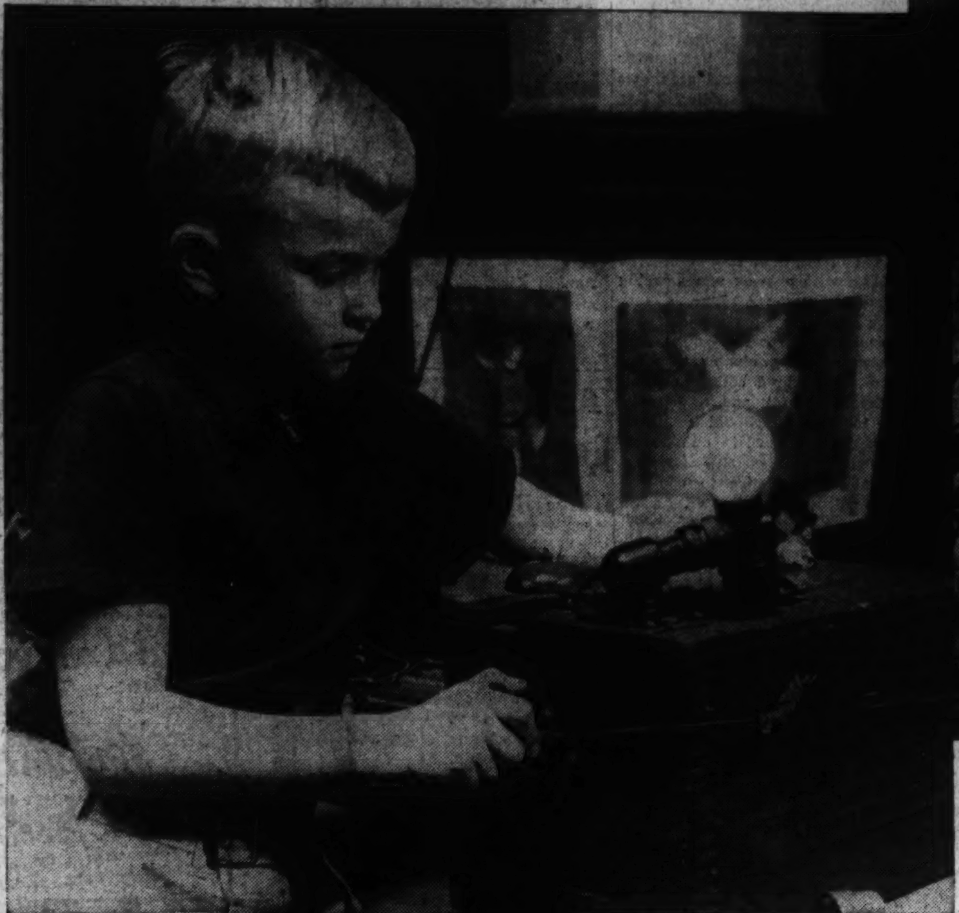
Geology Thrills Student.

It is just as much fun getting other facts. Matthew Rue, a member of the same class, for example, gets a thrill when he learns about those things so old they make all that's in history seem modern. He's the class geologist, for whom anything less than a million years old isn't worth looking at let alone talking about.

For the hobby show Matthew loaded a table with his specimens—rocks, lumps of ore, shells, fossils, and other earth foundations. He's not a mere collector, though. He goes into the work intensively—with the microscope he received for Christmas last year.

Matthew hasn't achieved a view of the atom yet, but he has broken his rocks into some pretty small parts.

"When you study them you find they're made up of little particles," he explained, showing us a microscope view of a piece of mica. It was many sheets pressed together.



All photographs by Post Staff Photographer —Goodwin.

Gathering the facts in school isn't the arduous task it once was. In fact, knowledge and fun go hand in hand, as hundreds of boys and girls in Washington schools see it. And out of the union grows the hobbies that are so popular in nearly every building. The fifth grade at West School, where all the pictures on this page were taken, takes hobbies so enthusiastically that committees are formed around each subject —the theory is that more heads can develop a more interesting hobby than one. Walter Tolson, top left, belongs to the electrical engineering committee. In the picture he displays his "electrical box." Jean Baxter and Mabel Schuler, left to right in the other top picture, are collectors of foreign dolls. Elsie Lee Cappelman, left, looks through the magnifying glass at the phenomena of nature. Another expert with the microscope is Matthew Rue, right, whose hobby is geology. Jean Kathryn Burlin, below, does a bit of reflecting over her goldfish bowl.

Roosevelt High Class to Hear Valedictory at Exercises Tuesday

Roosevelt High School seniors, while awaiting their outdoor commencement Tuesday afternoon in the school stadium, took part last week in the annual student award assembly at which prizes and honors recognized outstanding achievement in school activities.

The highest honor, however, is being reserved for Marion Freehafer, whose scholastic accomplishment has made her valedictorian of the senior class. She will make her address at the exercises scheduled Tuesday at 4:30 p. m.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, will preside at the commencement. The decoration committee, which is preparing a oral background for the 350 graduates, is in charge of Mrs. May Ashton.

The following awards were made at the student assembly last Tuesday:

General efficiency: Jeanne Gaines, David Pitcher, Edward Lyman, Walter Guthrie, Udell Savage, George Flax.

Music: Howard Bowers, Harry Nichter, Betty Sando, Marion Bond, Patricia Pierce, Charlotte Bogan, Ben Levinson, Milton Dorfman, Iverson Hutton, Francis Coakley, George Coakley, Francis Coakley, Ruth Dewey, Marion Reiley, Ray Alice Ener, Alice Lewis, Robert Kohn.

Business efficiency: Mamie Tatelman, Esther Ford, Mabel Karydakis, William Linton, John Fleming, Jack Katz, Muriel Donovan.

School betterment: Mollie Lewis, Aileen Farmer, Audrey Davis, Dorothy Shepherd, Nancy Avery, Marion Bond, Georgia Franks, Judith King.

Music, band: Lawrence Richardson, Robert Brown, Richard Carter, Bill Hanson, Lewis Heightman.

Literary efficiency: Thomas Coleman, Edward Lyman, Nancy Avery, Lloyd McDonald, Harold Taylor, Philip Evans, Mildred Friedman, Erva Barger, Jane Eichlin, Lucille Leighty, Charlotte Mulverhill, Dorothy Davis, Barbara Poole, Ruth Emily Evans, Del Christy, Marie Taylor, Allan Spalding, Betty Warner.

For distinguished service: Band, Capt. Udell Savage, Capt. William Heatwole, Capt. Paul Lanham.

On manual of arms competition: C. Oliver Atkinson, sergeant.

On general merit as sergeant: Lewis Hightman, sergeant drum major.

Regimental awards: William Yost, Jack Schultz.

Eastern High Students Honor Retiring Director of Music

Eastern High School students last week gave a series of musicales in honor of their music director, Mrs. Carrie V. Byram, who retires when the school term ends this week.

Mrs. Byram, who has given 40 years of service in Washington's public school music department, was formerly director of music for the whole city. She has had charge of Eastern's music work since its inception 20 years ago, and has developed it into one of the most popular activities in the school.

Three student groups, representing junior and senior and general music major divisions, presented assemblies under Mrs. Byram's direction Monday. The performances were the last in which the retiring instructor will take part.

Mrs. Byram conducted the high school orchestra, and furnished piano accompaniments for several of the soloists.

Taking part in the senior major assembly were Marietta Klee, Margaret Miller, Jeanette Higgins, Margaret Lyon, Max Kobre, Val Scannell, and Orpha Shaner.

In the junior major assembly were Marion McGinley, Warren Simpson, Irma Norwood, Max Kobre, Harold Lusky, Richard Thompson, Dominic Vincino, Ray Hill, Robert Smith Val Scannell, Frank Etzler and Orpha Shaner.

Both Groups joined in a major music assembly given in the afternoon. In addition to those already named, Hartwell Calcote and Audrey Brown gave selections.

Mrs. Byram, to encourage study in music, inaugurated the system of giving credits for outside study 25 years ago. The plan has since been adopted by all the high schools in the city and has met with remarkable popularity and success. It is used in several of the junior high schools as well. The music department in the school has been steadily expanded until now it offers a wide variety of courses, including music appreciation, harmony, orchestra playing, orchestration and composing, piano, singing, band, music history and study in modern popular music.

Several Eastern music students after graduation have made names for themselves in the musical world. Among them are Louis Potter, Esther England, Durward Bowersox, Evelyn Scott, Ina Holtzscheiter, Margery League, Leah Effenbach, Gertrude Effenbach and Stanley Franck, and William Pierson, who died last week.

Three graduates are now members of the United States Marine Band. They are Ralph Bucca John Burroughs and Donald Kimball.

The Eastern High Singers is a mixed chorus of 100 voices. The group made a Fox Theater appearance last month and gave their annual concert for Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, May 22 in Central High School. The singers are directed by Paul D. Gable, assistant music director at the school, and Mrs. Byram has accompanied at the piano.

Mr. Gable upon Mrs. Byram's retirement will become head of Eastern's music department. He joined the Eastern faculty in 1930 and developed the only orchestration classes offered in any of Washington's high schools.

George Washington University to Open Summer Session Registration Here Tomorrow

Classes in Nine-Week Term Open Same Day

Teaching Staff to Include Number of Visiting Experts, As Well as 50 Members of Resident Faculty; Instructors Listed.

With commencement activities bringing the regular term to a close last week, George Washington University yesterday announced it would open its offices tomorrow for the summer session registration.

Classes in the nine-week term, and in the first term of the law school, will be opened the same day.

With a teaching staff including a number of visiting experts as well as 50 members of the resident faculty, the summer sessions will present a full program of academic and professional courses, and special curricula in the social sciences and education.

Two more appointments to the summer faculty in the field of political science have been announced. John J. McDonald, international lawyer and former editor of the Yale Law Review, will teach international law. He has been counsel for the United States in the American-British claims arbitration and counsel for the United States with the Mexican Mixed Claims Commission.

Dr. Spaulding to Teach.

Dr. E. Wilder Spaulding, Department of State, will teach the course in United States government.

The school of government has scheduled courses in history, economics, business administration and political science.

In this group is the course on labor and economic security. Donald S Watson, instructor in economics, will discuss "The Labor Movement;" Dr. Edward Berman, senior economist of the WPA, on leave from his post as professor of economics at the University of Illinois, "Problems of Unemployment;" Ewan Clague, associate director of the Bureau of Research and Statistics of the Social Security Board and formerly professor of social research at the University of Pennsylvania, "Plans for Economic Security;" Arthur J. Altmeyer, of the Social Security Board, "The Social Security Act;" Dr. Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics, Department of Labor, "Unemployment Labor Statistics."

A course in problems of constitutional interpretation, presenting an analysis of issues raised by recent Supreme Court decisions, will be given under Dr. W. Reed West, professor of political science and assistant dean of the school of government.

Conference Is Feature.

Another feature of the summer sessions will be the fifth annual seminar conference on Hispanic-American affairs under auspices of the Center of Inter-American Studies. This year the subject is "South American Dictators." Four leading scholars in the field will come to Washington to lecture during the six weeks of the conference. They will be Lewis Bealer, University of Arizona; N. A. N. Cleven, University of Pittsburgh; J. Fred Rippy, University of Chicago, and Alan K. Manchester, Duke University. Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, professor of Hispanic-American history at George Washington University, will give the introductory lectures.

In the school of education, Lawrence L. Jarvie, of the staff of the character education experiment in the District of Columbia public schools, who has served as co-ordinator of the university's program of in-service seminars in character education, has been added to the summer faculty. He will give courses in educational and vocational guidance, extra curricular activities and character education.

A total of 93 summer courses will be given in 19 departments of instruction, including botany, business administration, chemistry, economics, education, English, German, history, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, romance languages, sociology, statistics and zoology. Nine weeks' courses will run from June 15 to August 15, and six weeks' courses from July 6 to August 15.

The summer session in the law school is divided into two terms, the first from June 15 to July 29, and the second from July 30 to September 12. The summer sessions are under the direction of Dean Robert Whitney Bolwell.

Special Course On League Set At National U.

Retiring Wellesley Leader Urges Attendance at Girl's Colleges.

Problems involving the League of Nations and the World Court, vital factors in the present critical political situation in Europe, will be discussed in one of the courses scheduled for the summer term at National University, which opens tomorrow.

This study will be conducted by Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the law school and recognized authority on international questions.

Dr. Pergler will deal with the antecedents and membership of the League; its organization and functions, and the organization and functions of the Council. He also will discuss the Permanent Court of International Justice, its jurisdiction and procedure.

Summer instruction in the law school will include elementary and advanced courses and two graduate courses, one in international law and the other on Federal administration. Students in the School of Economics and Government having the necessary qualifications will be permitted to attend the two graduate law courses.

Among other courses scheduled in the School of Economics and Government are ancient history, American history II and economic problems.

4th Degree K. of C. Makes Donation

Movie Machine Presented to Sisters of Good Shepherd.

On last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, presented to the Sisters of the House of the Good Shepherd, Thirty-sixth and Reservoir road northwest, a modern talking picture machine, together with a fireproof projecting room and screen. The equipment was presented by Sir Knight William E. Leahy, chairman of the committee of the Assembly. A musical program was presented by the orchestra, composed of girls residing at the house, and talks were made by the Rev. Edward P. McAdams, Faithful Friar of the Assembly, and the Rev Charles J. Foley, S. J., of Georgetown University.

Tomorrow evening the regular monthly meeting of the assembly will be held at the Mayflower Hotel at 8 o'clock. At this meeting officers will be elected. After the meeting refreshments will be served. John F. Hillyard, faithful navigator for the Assembly, will make the annual report.

Retiring Wellesley Head Honored by Alumnae

Two hundred and fifty District of Columbia alumnae of Wellesley College joined in sending messages of farewell to the school's retiring preident, Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, who ended a 25-year administration at commencement exercises last Monday.

The retiring president will be succeeded by Miss Mildred Helen McAfee, a Vassar graduate, who is now dean of women at Oberlin College.

2 Local Girls Dance In N. Y. College's Fete

Dorothy Graeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Graeves, 1358 Juniper street northwest, a sophomore at Elmira College, and Janet Brown, Silver Spring, Md., a freshman, took part in recent annual indoor demonstrations of the Department of Hygiene and Physical Education at the college.

Miss Graeves was in the scarf and bacchanal dances, and Miss Brown participated in the dance, "Apollo's Horses."

Alumni Entertain Alpha Delta Theta

Scavenger Hunt Features June Week Frolic.

The Washington, D. C., Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Delta Theta, National Sorority, was host to Lambda, its chapter at George Washington University, for the June week festivities.

The varied program which started Thursday, June 4, started with a dance at the Sylvan Studios in Alcova Heights, Va., a scavenger hunt terminating at the home of Miss Marion Moncure, Seminary Hill, Alexandria, Va., a combination picnic-swim party to Plum Point, Md., and culminates tomorrow with a bridge party at the home of Miss Jean Sandidge, Clarendon, Va., at which time the graduating members of the sorority will be honored.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Carrie V. Byram, who has been in the public school music department in Washington for 40 years, and has taught at Eastern High School for 36 years, retires at the close of the school term this week.

American U. Reveals Selection Of 4 College, 15 Tuition Fellows

Chancellor Gray in Columbus to Deliver Ohio State Baccalaureate Address Today; Dr. Bentley in Colorado This Summer.

Four university fellowships and 15 tuition scholarships at American University were announced yesterday by Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, dean of the graduate school.

The teachings fellows are:

In social economy, Arthur Wood, of Ann Arbor, Mich., B. A. Dartmouth, 1935, now studying for master of arts in University of Michigan.

In political science, Joseph Pray, Ypsilanti, Mich., B. A., Michigan State Normal College; M. A., University of Michigan.

In history, Joseph Schaefer, jr., Madison, Wis., B. A. and M. A., University of Wisconsin.

In international affairs, Jerry Housel, Laramie, Wyo., B. A., University of Wyoming.

Tuition scholarships have been awarded as follows:

History, Grover Hartman, Battleground, Ind., B. A., DePauw University; M. A., American University; Edward Hopper, 514 West Clifton Terrace, Washington, D. C., B. A., American University; Louise E. Meixner, Pittsburgh, Pa., B. S., Carnegie Institute; Allan W. Eister, Convoy, Ohio, B. A., DePauw University; Ernst Flotow, Valparaiso, Ind., B. A., Valparaiso University.

Four in Political Science.

Political science, Adrian Edward Patmos, Paterson, N. J., B. A., New York University; Naomi Bartnoff, Syracuse, N. Y., B. A., Syracuse University; L. L. Ecker, Providence, R. I., B. A., Brown University; Burton C. Lemmon, Salem, Oreg., B. A., Williamette.

Economic history—Isabel Ferguson, Murphy, N. C., B. A.; Agnes Scott, M. A., University of Chicago.

Economics—Frank Waldo Chamberlin, Seattle, Wash., B. A., M. A., University of Washington; John M. Blair, New Orleans, La., B. A., Tulane.

International affairs — Robert Klinger, Kalamazoo, Mich., B. A., Western Teachers College; Helen Nolan, Port Jervis, N. Y., B. A., Elmira College.

In addition to the teaching fellows and tuition fellowships, the following appointments were announced for the year:

Swift Foundation, to study philosophy of religion at Yale divinity school, Alfred Lewis Eddingfield, B. A., DePauw University; B. D., Garrett Biblical Institute.

The Massey Foundation, to study mathematics and physics at Cambridge, England, Robert Billo McIntyre, B. S., University of Toronto; to study jurisprudence at Oxford, England, Lane Forbes Rae, B. A., University of Toronto.

Principals in the Italian-American maintenance exchange fellowship are: From the University of Rome to the American University, Luigi Giannuzzi-Savelli to study social economy; from the American University to the University of Rome, Albert William Genebien, B. S., M. A., Lafayette College, to study European history.

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of American University, today will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to graduates of Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. Last week Dr. Gray delivered a series of lectures at the Michigan School of Ministerial Training at Albion College, Albion, Mich., and this week will address the Iowa School of Ministerial Training at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa.

Dr. John E. Bentley, of American University, is returning this summer for his tenth year to the University of Colorado, at Boulder, Colo., to lecture at the summer school in education and psychology. He plans to leave Wednesday.

Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and family have left for their summer home at Belgrade Lakes, Me.

Strayer College Summer Term Being Planned

Intensive Courses on Shorthand, Typewriting to Be Featured.

Strayer College will form its summer classes June 22 and July 6, directors announced yesterday.

In addition to the regular courses attended by high school graduates who will start their studies during the summer, rather than wait until fall, special intensive study classes, to continue for eight weeks, will be formed.

These intensive courses will feature shorthand and typewriting and while not planned as finishing courses in anyway, should provide students with a basic and working knowledge of the subjects.

The special classes are designed particularly for specific groups, such as high school graduates who are planning to attend college or university in the fall and wish to be able to take shorthand notes on lectures and typewrite outside assignments; college students and graduates who desire to combine their academic education with some form of specialized training which will increase their opportunities for obtaining employment; teachers who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity in commercial teaching or who wish to prepare themselves for business positions.

These courses were popular last year and a correspondingly large enrollment is expected this summer.

Clerkship Examination For D. C. Schools June 24

An examination to obtain a list of eligible persons for clerkships in DivisionsX-XIII in the District public schools was announced for June 24 by the public school board of examiners yesterday.

Two types of positions are included in the clerkships. The general clerical positions will offer salaries ranging from $1,260 to $1,620. Stenographic positions will offer a minimum salary of $1 440, and a maximum one of $1,800.

The examinations will be given at 8:30 a. m. a week from Wednesday in Cardozo High School, Ninth street and Rhode Island avenue. The test will be written and practical.

Bachrach.

ELIZABETH RANKIN KING, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rankin King, will play her bachelor of music degree recital at Washington College of Music at 8:45 p. m. tomorrow.

Ten Washingtonians Get Hopkins Degree

Three Receive Diplomas of Medical School.

Ten Washington graduates of Johns Hopkins University received degrees at commencement exercises conducted in Baltimore last Tuesday.

Eugene Cuvillier was awarded the degree of doctor of science in hygiene. Doctor of medicine degrees went to Isabel Bittinger, Elizabeth Jackson Haines, and Hilbert Speich Sabin.

Four seniors were made doctors of philosophy: Paul Myron Anthony Linebarger, Hans Lineweaver, Paul Merrill Spurlin and Walter Stevens Turpin.

Henry Doeller Severn received a bachelor of arts degree, and Walter Hixon MacWilliams, jr., a degree of bachelor of engineering.

Notre Dame Group Plans Annual Fete

Academy Alumnae to Give Graduation Banquet.

Notre Dame Academy Alumnae Association will give its annual banquet to the graduating class tomorrow at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mrs. William Grogan, toastmistress, will pay special tribute to the 50-year class at the reunion. Among the guests will be the Rev. Henri J. Weisel, S. J., rector of Georgetown Preparatory School; Judge Ellen K. Raedy, of the Municipal Court, and the Rev. Edward Fuller, S. J., director of St. Aloysius' School.

Mrs. George C. Denny, general chairman of the affair, will be assisted by Mrs. Harry Donoghue, Mrs. Francis X. Jahn, Mrs. Percy H. Keller, Mrs. Rudolph Krogman, Mrs. B. Houston McCeney, Mrs. Joseph Mulroe, Miss Marie Nohe, Miss Veronica Quinn, Miss Dorothy Roach, Miss Katharine Ruppert and Mrs. Leo Van Sant.

Mrs. J. A. O'Leary will be chairman of the reception committee, assisted by Miss Nellie Becker, Miss Magdalene Borger, Mrs. William Brown, Miss Margaret Craeger, Mrs. Albert May, Miss Margery McAllister, Mrs. William Sheridan and Miss Ellen Smith.

Columbia T. I. Seniors to Hear W. N. Freeman

200 in Largest Graduate Group in the History of Local School.

W. N. Freeman, of the Washington Kiwanis Club, will give the graduation address to seniors of the Columbia Technical Institute of Washington Tuesday night in the Washington Hotel.

The 200 graduates form the largest class in the 27-year history of the school.

Exercises will begin with a 6:30 p. m. banquet for graduates, members of the faculty and guests in the Hall of Nations in the hotel. The address will be at 8:30 o'clock in the main auditorium, and certificates, displomas and class honors will be awarded afterward. A graduation dance is scheduled to begin at 9:30 o'clock.

Arthur Sorrell, radio instructor at the institute, will be toastmaster. In addition to the principal speaker, Paul J. Leverone, principal of the school, will give a talk, and Miss Katherine Brown will give the valedictory.

More than 1,200 graduates and guests are expected at the dance.

Summer Camps

FRIENDSHIP FARM Georgetown, Conn. Summer play school for children, 3-9 years. *Creative activities—Individual attention.* Miss Miriam F. Cohen, Director, 59 Lithgow St., Dorchester, Mass. Mrs. George Ross, Sec'y, 740 West End Ave., N.Y.C. RI. 9-0572

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Monday 15—Tuesday 16
SPECIAL "BERLITZ" SUMMER COURSES
FRENCH
SPANISH—GERMAN
13 WEEKS
4 Hours Weekly.......$45.00
6 Hours Weekly.......$60.00
Classes 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Easy Terms
Classes Start June 17
Enroll now! and save 50%
The famous direct "Berlitz Method," always successful, is available only at the
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HIGH SCHOOL COURSES
Algebra, Plain and Solid Geometry, Trigonometry, Chemistry, English.
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REGISTRATION June 15 to 19.
Classes Begin June 22.
Hours: 9 to 12 and 5 to 8
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Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings
STENOTYPY AND SHORTHAND DICTATION CLASS
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9:00 to 3:00
Enrollment Now Open to College Students and High School Graduates for Special Intensive Summer Courses
June 22 and July 8
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Review—Gregg Shorthand. June 15—7:45 P.M.
1420 K Street N.W.
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Summer Session Opens
Monday, June 22
DAY AND EVENING
TIVOLI THEATER BUILDING
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TELEPHONE, COLUMBIA 3000

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SUMMER COURSES for Beginners, Intermediates and Advanced Students. Open June 16.
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June 22 to Aug. 1, 1936
7:30 A. M.
5:10 to 7 P. M.
Classes in Elementary Law, Evidence, Equity, Criminal Procedure, Equity Pleading, Common Law Pleading, Sales, Bailments, Insurance, Personal Property, Domestic Relations and other subjects as registration warrants.
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TRIAL EXAMINATION
June 16
On Tuesday, June 16, at 6:40 p. m., the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries will conduct another complete trial examination for a limited number of stenographer and typist applicants for Civil Service examination. The examination lasts 3½ hours, and the material is similar to that of former examinations. For a nominal fee, all papers will be graded according to Civil Service standards and returned by mail. Telephone Columbia 3000 for reservations before 6 p. m., Tuesday, June 16.
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Six Past Presidents of District Federation of Women's Clubs Honor Guests of Lunch

Mrs. Biddle Will Preside Over Function Tuesday

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, of General Federation, Will Be Among Honor Guests With Frances Perkins, of Labor Department, as Speaker.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president, will preside at the annual luncheon of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held in the large ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday. The luncheon, which will be held at 1 o'clock, will be preceded by a reception at 12:30 in the Chinese room of the hotel.

Other officers of the federation attending the luncheon are Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, first vice president; Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, second vice president; Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, recording secretary; Mrs. J. D. Kiley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, treasurer; Mrs. A. B. McManus, auditor, and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, general federation director.

Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, will be the guest speaker, and will be introduced by Mrs. Biddle, who will also give the address of welcome.

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be an honor guest, and will be introduced by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, general federation director. Mrs. Lawson, who is a composer and well-known authority on Indian music, will give a group of Indian songs, accompanied by Miss Lorraine Sternberg.

Other music will be furnished by Miss Janet Coon, whistler, and Mrs. J. Frank Rice, soprano, who will give a group of old songs, dressed in the costume of the period. Gertrude Dyre, pianist, will accompany Miss Coon and Mrs. Rice.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn, chairman of the committee on flag, will lead in the salute to the flag, and Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Past Presidents.

In the 42 years since the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs was founded, 18 presidents have served the federation, six of whom are still living and will be honor guests at the luncheon—Mrs. Ellis Logan, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. John W. Frizzell, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. Edgar B. Merittt and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, who is now general federation director, which office has also been filled by Mrs. Speel and Mrs. Merittt. Mrs. Eugene H. Pitcher, another past general federation director, will also be present.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Morrison, general chairman in charge of the luncheon, will have assisting her the following committee chairmen: Program, Mrs. A. B. McManus, flowers, Mrs. Ernest F. Gude; hospitality, Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks; decorations, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser and Mrs. Byron F. Coon; music, Mrs. Fred L. Knobloch; publicity, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt and printing, Mrs. Walter N. Campbell.

Mrs. LaVerne Beales, president of the Petworth Women's Clubs, is chairman of the floor committee, and will have assisting her the presidents of the federated clubs.

Pages who will serve during the luncheon are Mrs. Perry Huff and Miss Janet Coon, of the Takoma Park Junior Club No. 1, and Miss Katherine Rippey, of the Railway Mail Auxiliary.

Additional reservations made by the several clubs are as follows:

Housekeepers' Alliance, Mrs. Johan C. Kondrup, hostess; Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, Miss Ellen W. Collins, Mrs. Maurice Collins, Mrs. Lisle S. Lipscomb, Miss Juliette Ford, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. Lyman Kebler, Mrs. J. Smith Lassin, Mrs. George Rutley, Mrs. Harry G. Lansdale, Mrs. Mary W. Johnson, Mrs. M. C. Bryan, Mrs. George Beckert, Mrs Mary L. Willis, Mrs. J. E. Atkinson, Mrs. Mary H. Hoar, Miss Margaret Sherlock, Mrs. Carrie Doyle, Mrs. Lizzie Bassett, Mrs. K. L. Mercer, Mrs. J. E. Atkinson, Mrs. King Stone.

Aid Association for the Blind: Mrs. Henriette P. Metzerrott, hostess; Mrs. Sydney R. Jacobs, Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Miss Esther Behrends, Mrs. J. Louis Smith, Miss A. W. Jameson, Miss Blanche Sonen, Mrs. Percy M. Bailey.

Baby-Lovers' Circle: Florence Crittenton Home, Mrs. R. Lee Spire, hostess; Mrs. John McAneny, Mrs. Walter Bane, Mrs. Fred Coles, Mrs. Frederick Umhau, Mrs. William Hessick, Mrs. William Schutrumps, Mrs. Ernest F. Gude, Mrs. A. N. Desio.

Florence Crittenton Home Board: Mrs. Chester Caywood, hostess; Mrs. Cliff Richards, Mrs. J. S. Macoughtry, Mrs. Shannon Butts, Mrs. James Councilor, Mrs. S. M. Croft, Mrs. A. C. Proctor, Mrs. Miriam Alvord, Mrs. John Harwood, Mrs. Thomas Robertson, Mrs. L. W. Hart, Mrs. Jason Waterman, Mrs. Charles T. Bassett, Mrs. Walter Brown.

Entre Nous Club and Capitol Hill History Club, Mrs. Charles E. Ferguson, hostess; Mrs. Homer Link, Mrs. W. W. Collins, Mrs. Otis J. Rogers, Mrs. W. W. Scott, Miss Jane Anderson, Mrs. Robert Lyons, Mrs. John King, Mrs. Philip Martin, Mrs. Waverly Taylor and Mrs. Wilmer Souder.

Junior Club, No. 1, Mrs. John Lucker, hostess; Mrs. John Boyle, jr., Mrs. Charles Langley, Miss Louise Whitney, Mrs. R. Whitney, Miss Margery Vogel, Mrs. Josephine Junkin Dogett and Miss Katherine Haislett.

Takoma Park Women's Club, Mrs. Byron M. Coon, hostess; Mrs. Walter Harmon, Mrs. Thomas Marshall, Mrs. Paul Burk, Mrs. Frank Zundle, Mrs. Frederick Lincoln, Mrs. Edmond Graham, Mrs. Franklin Wisner, Mrs. Thalia F. Woods, Mrs. F. Hawks.

Philo-Classics, Mrs. George H. Peckham, hostess; Mrs. Harry G. Akmmerman, Mrs. Eugene H. Pitcher, Mrs. Lou Woodruff, Mrs. Jane Simon, and Mrs. F. H. Fohrmann.

Woodridge Book Culb, Mrs. S. F. Hildebrand, hostess; Mrs. C. M. Neff, Mrs. Julian Delafield, Mrs. J. P. Besner, Mrs. N. R. Ellis, Mrs. C. H. Lane, Mrs. James A. Hall, Mrs. O. H. Hankins and Mrs W. W. Bush.

Rubenstein Club, Mrs. I. J. Roberts, hostess; Mrs. E. T. Satterwhite, Miss Myrl Rawls, Miss Margaret Needham, Mrs. Bess Jordan, and Mrs. S. J. Hobbs.

Political Study Club, Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, hostess; Mrs. William A. Boss, Mrs. George Oliver Gillingham, Mrs. Harry M. Packard, Mrs. J. Noble Hoover, Mrs. Frederick Yates, Mrs. Harry E. Harvey, Mrs. Henry Phillips and Mrs. Nina Tribble.

Petworth Women's Club, Mrs. LeVerne Beales, hostess; Mrs. R. E. Holm, Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, Mrs. George Durno, Mrs. R. S. Hart, Mrs. O. H. Nelson, Mrs. A. N. Jones, Mrs. W. S. Ryan, Mrs. Edward B. Johnson, Mrs. Maude Weideman, Mrs. Frank M. Stuart, Mrs. John O. Roth, Mrs. A. C. Norcross, Mrs. Horace J. Phelps, Mrs. F. M. Schaeffer, Mrs. Leafie Dietz, Mrs. R. K. Bailey, Mrs. Ruth E. Mills, Mrs. Carlin Eskridge, Mrs. Olive Hendricks, Mrs. George E. McCann, Mrs. William S. Jones, Mrs. R. C. Wells, Mrs. William J. Holtmann, jr., and Mrs. B. K. Bauer.

The Twentieth Century Club table is in charge of Mrs. W. W. Husband, with Mrs. Karl Fenning, president, as hostess.

Sunshine Hostess.

Mrs. Eugene E. Thompson is hostess for the Sunshine and Community Society tables, with Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, Mrs. Ella S. Knight, Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Mrs. F. J. Mulkern, Mrs. A. F. Gustafson, Mrs. S. Russell Bowen, Mrs. Hubbard Kitzmiller, Miss Mildred Saunders, Mrs. William T. Reed, Mrs. O. E. Eisinger, Mrs. E. Stevens, Mrs. C. Whitney, Mrs. Herbert A. Davis, Mrs. Agnes Burch, Mrs. Adolph Volk, Mrs. Laura Jeffords, Mrs. Anson Rogers Tracy and Mrs. S. H. Mitchell.

Also Mrs. Wallace Streater, Mrs. Charles Marvin Jones, Mrs. Helen D. Robbins, Mrs. Fred Franzoni, Mrs. Samuel Swiggett, Miss Vella Winner, Mrs. Edgar Kay, Mrs. George McCullough, Mrs. James E. Barnes, Mrs. G. Louis Weller, Mrs. DeWitt C. Webb, Mrs. Warner J. O'Leary, Mrs. James T. Matthews, Mrs. Frederick Young, Mrs. Eugene Whitmore, Mrs. Percy T. Burnes, Mrs. Walter Jaeger, Mrs. Conrad Nix, Mrs. Alfred Fleming, Mrs. Carl Farrington, Mrs. James L. Darby, Mrs. F. C. Brinley, Mrs. Walter N. Campbell, Mrs. Marie H. Heath and Mrs. Charles H. Pierce.

D. C. Alumnae Of Alpha Phi Name Delegate

Mrs. Powell Lum Will Go to General Convention in Michigan on June 21.

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Phi Fraternity has chosen Mrs. Powell Lum, the retiring president of the group, as delegate to the thirty-third general convention of Alpha Phi International Fraternity. The convention will be held at Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Mich., from June 21 to 26.

Alpha Phi is one of the oldest women's fraternities, founded at Syracuse, N. Y., in 1872. It is known as a pioneer in as much as it was the first women's fraternity to build and occupy a chapter house in 1886, inaugurated a visiting delegate system which was later used by other fraternities, was the first to have an endowment fund, and also the first to publish a history of the first 50 years.

Alpha Phi called the first intersorority conference in 1902. An organization was formed at this time which later changed its name to National Pan Hellenic Conference.

Among prominent members of the fraternity are Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Charles Boettiger, Mrs. William Hard, Mrs. F. E. Farrington, Mrs. Gladys Moon Jones, Miss Hazel Nielson and Dr. Charlotte Elliot.

Bethel No. 1 Picks Harriet Schmidt As Honored Queen

At the last meeting of Bethel, No. 1, Job's Daughters, the following officers were elected for the term ending in December: Harriet Schmidt, honored queen; Mary Ellen Bailey, senior princess; Marthena Mehrling, junior princess; Katherine Blankenship, guide, and Marjorie Stein, marshall. These officers will be installed at a formal installation next Saturday night at the Masonic Temple.

A specal edition of "The Question Mark" was given out in honor of Mrs. Henriette Frey, supreme guardian of the Supreme Council of Job's Daughters.

Next Saturday night will be the last meeting of Bethel, No. 1, until the third Saturday in September. There will be no business meeting preceding installation.

Annual Banquet B. & P. W. Club Set for Tuesday

Mrs. Endora Richardson, of Richmond, Will Deliver Principal Address.

Mrs. Eudoro Ramsey Richardson, of Westover Hills, Richmond, author and former field representative of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be guest speaker and installing officer at the annual June banquet of the District of Columbia Business and Professional Women's Club on Tuesday evening at the Congressional Country Club.

Miss Mae R. Murray, who is now retiring after two years as president of the club, will be the toastmistress. Music for the occasion will be provided by an Hawaiian Trio, Larry Huntt and Warren Tyrrell playing the native instruments, and the latter's 11-year-old sister, Alice, singing. Miss Pauline Oak will present a dramatic sketch.

Mrs. Richardson has selected "The Influence of Men," as the subject of her address. She is a graduate of Hollins College, Va., and of the University of Richmond, and received her M. A. at Columbia University. For some time she was head of the English departmtnt of the Greenville Women's College in South Carolina. She was organizer and field director for the National American Woman Suffrage Association and director of the women's division of the War Loan Organization of the Fifth Federal Reserve District. Upon the appointment of two governors she has served since 1930 on the Virginia State Board of Public Welfare.

The new club officers to be installed Tuesday evening are: Ruth Robinson, president; Nina Kinsella, vice president; Frances Mann, recording secretary; Clara Beetle, corresponding secretary; Jane Hanna, treasurer, and Alice Webstтr and Lucetta Stockbridge, directors.

The Petworth Woman's Club closed its activities for the season with its annual banquet Thursday evening at the Kenwood Country Club. The distinguished guests included Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, director for the District of Columbia; Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, radio chairman, and Mrs. W. W. Husband, chairman of the headquarters house committee of all of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Ellis Logan, past president of the District Federation, and Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. LeVerne Beales, president, presided. A program, in charge of Mrs. Raymond S. Hart, was given consisting of solos by Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, accompanied by Mrs. Mary C. Tighe, and Mrs. Nellie Chaillet, accompanied by Mrs. Cornelia Kinsella, and readings by Mrs. Irma Patterson. Mrs. Walter H. Bishop and Mrs. Leafie E. Dietz collaborated in writing the songs and the former presided at the piano during their rendition.

Post Staff Photos.

Mrs. Warren Wagner, right, president of the Park View Women's Club, welcomed the guests Tuesday evening when the club held its annual banquet. Distinguished guests included Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the D. C. Federation, and Mrs. Ellis Logan, founder of the club and former federation president.

Historic Unit of D. A. R. Visits Tulip Hill

Mrs. Charles Haig Leads Pilgrimage to West River Landmark.

Tulip Hill, the beautiful and historic home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Flather, which is located on West River in nearby Maryland, was the destination of the State historc committee of the District of Columbia D. A. R. and the chapter regents on Friday afternoon. This mansion was constructed in 1745 by Samuel Galloway, a Quaker, who had the honor of entertaining George Washington at various times as he journeyed back and forth to Annapols from Mount Vernon. These visits are recorded in Washington's diary.

The pilgrimage was led by the State regent, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, and a group of officers, consisting of Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general; Mrs. Catherine Strong, State recording secretary; Mrs. Earl B. Fuller, State corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Black, State assistant treasurer; Mrs. Samuel Woodbridge, State librarian.

Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., State historian, was in charge of arrangements and was assisted by Mrs. E. J. Ryan and Mrs. Donald Earll.

Mrs. Flather gave a talk on the history and traditions connected with Tulip Hill and the family of the builder, and was later assisted in serving by a group of friends, headed by Mrs. George Barnett and the members of the committee in charge.

Miss Linda Nance, State treasurer of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, was the guest of honor at a garden party at the home of Mrs. William Henry Wagner on June 4. Assisting Mrs. Wagner were the members of the Thomas Marshall Chapter. Receiving with Miss Nance were the president general of the national society, Mrs. William A. Becker; the recording secretary general, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge; registrar, general, Mrs. Lou R. Spencer; State regent, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, and the State officers.

The Thomas Marshall Chapter had a part in the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of Washington, Ky., on June 5, when a marker was dedicated at the grave of Thomas Marshall, the father of Chief Justice Marshall.

Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter met with Mrs. Lewis B. Rhodes at the Chastleton. Assistant hostesses were Miss Alice H. Groverman and Miss Frances L. Mixsell. Mrs. Edgar E. Good, vice regent, was elected as delegate to the National Congress next spring. The chapter members are planning to hold their June supper dance at the Bullis School, Silver Spring, Md., on Saturday.

Frances Scott Chapter, D. A. R., held its annual June luncheon at the Shoreham. The new State officers were the guests of honor. Mrs. Alfred B. Garges, in behalf of the chapter, presented the ex-regent's pin to the retiring regent.

Mrs. Lee R. Pennington Makes Arrangements for D. C. Women.

Federal City Chapter met at the home of Mrs. Cora Davenport and daughter, Miss Sara Davenport, with Mrs. Andrew Campbell as assistant hostess. The regent, Mrs. C. Viola Fellows, presided. A paper on the activities of Mrs. Lydia Darrágh, of Philadelphia, during the War of the Revolution, was read by Miss Lula Mae Comstock.

The regent of Col. John Washington Chapter D. A. R., Mrs. R. L. Frizell, was hostess at a tea on June 6, at the home of her daughter, Mrs H. Kuykendall. The final business meeting of the year was held, and committee members appointed to serve for the forthcoming year.

Y. W. Makes Pilgrimage Today To Battlefields of Gettysburg

The one-day bus trip to historic Gettysburg, conducted by the industrial and education departments of the Y. W. C. A. left this morning at 8:30. The group will attend church in Gettysburg, and after dinner tour the battlefields with an official guide. On the return trip time will be allowed for seeing the famous spots in Frederick, Md. Miss Saida L. Hartman and Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum are in charge of the tour.

The annual bus trip to Natural Bridge, sponsored by the education and industrial departments, is scheduled June 27, leaving the Y. W. C. A. at 1:30 p. m., and returning June 28, by way of Skyland Drive. The tour will spend the night at the Natural Bridge Hotel to see the night illumination pageant of Natural Bridge.

The executive committee of the Y. W. C. A. board of directors will meet Monday at 11:00 with Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, president, presiding.

The last meeting of the business and professional women's committee will be Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the fourth floor of the Y. W. C. A., with Miss Jessie Smith, chairman, presiding.

The Senior Folk Dancing Class, of 614 E street, will enjoy a mixed dancing party Thursday evening from 8 to 10. Miss Amourette Miller, Miss Virginia Griffith and Miss Aleada Nelson are in charge of arrangements.

The Wednesday Club, of 614 E street, have planned a theater party, leaving the Y. W. C. A. Community House at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. James W. Anderson will be hostess.

Health Education announces two new tennis classes meeting Monday and Thursday at 9 p. m., and Tuesday and Friday at 5:15 p. m., under Miss Mary Sproul. Private lessons may be had by appointment.

Swimming classes for beginners are scheduled Monday and Friday at 6 p. m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Intermediate swimming classes are scheduled on Monday and Friday at 6:30 p. m.

The Y. W. C. A. Kamp Kahlert, on West River, Sudley, Md., is the retreat for the Congregational Church Conference this week-end under the direction of Miss Lois Kugler.

City Club Lists Its Summer Committee

Miss May Belle Raymond to Serve as the Chairman.

On Tuesday Mrs. Edith Sears will review "Wake Up and Live," by Dorothy Brandes, at 5 p. m. at the Woman's City Club. On Saturday members will leave for the boat cruise to Williamsburg and Jamestown.

The following committee, to plan and carry out a program of summer activities, has been appointed: Miss May Belle Raymond, chairman; Miss Mary E. Black, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Crosby, Mrs. Anna Farrar, Miss Anne Lamborn, Miss Jessie May Olin, Miss Nell Price, Miss Clara J. Widger.

One evening each week throughout the summer will be club night at the clubhouse. The first club night will be Wednesday. Members and their friends will gather informally in the dining room for dinner. The Rev. Dr. Edward B. Turner will show lantern slides of Honolulu, many of them in color, in the ballroom.

Thereafter club night will be every Thursday of each week. Interesting features will be worked up as the weeks progress.

Woman's Club Of Park View Ends 13th Year

Members Observe Anniversary with Banquet at Carlton Tuesday Evening.

The Park View Woman's Club brought to a close its thirteenth year on Tuesday night with a banquet at the Carlton Hotel. Mrs. Warren Wagner, the president, presided and Mrs. Robert Jonscher, second vice president and program chairman, presented the program. Invited guests included Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Ellis Logan, a past president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs.

The program included vocal selections by Mrs. Warren Wagner, soprano; Mrs. A. H. O. Rolle, contralto; Mrs. Pierce Miller, soprano; Mrs. Fred S. Walker, accompanist; readings by Mrs. Ruth Stitt, piano solos by Mrs. Harvey Haun, tap dancing by Betty Blackistone. Caroline Robey and Marjorie Ann Abbott, accompanied by Miss Laura Dove; a report by "the historical chairman," Mrs. George F. Dalwick, and a closing song by the members, led by Mrs. Delar Kimble.

Women Voters Executives Call On Mrs. Kittle

New Members Are Introduced at Tea Party Given by Their President.

Mrs. William Kittle, president of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters, entertained with a tea for the executive board of the league at her home on Military road on Monday.

The new members of the board were introduced. The new members are; Miss Rhoda Billiken, first vice president; Mrs. Harold Krogh, recording secretary; Mrs. Caroline O'Day, director; Mrs. Charles Weston, chairman of government and its operation; Mrs. Francis Goodell, chairman of government and child welfare; Mrs. Pearl Klein, chairman of government and the legal status of women; Mrs. Eugene Duffield, finance chairman; Mrs. Wendell Lund, arrangements chairman; Mrs. Ralph E. Smith, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Beatrice Duncan, Mrs. J. C. Mckenzie and Mrs. Robert Leonard, representing the league on committees of the Washington Council of Social Agencies, and Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Lester Buchanan, Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman and Mrs. W. S. Ufford, members of special legislative committees.

Mrs. Kittle announced that the executive board of the Baltimore League of Women Voters had accepted an invitation from the executive board of the District league to attend a joint luncheon meeting in Washington on November 20.

Mrs. Bernard Hearn, chairman of the committee on student membership, reported an outline of a course of study on practical problems in citizenship which is to be given by the departments of the District league in the junior college of the Mount Vernon Seminary during the next school year.

Pi Gamma Mu.

Women members of Pi Gamma Mu, honor society in social science, will have a dinner on Tuesday at 6:30 at the A. A. U. W., 1634 I street.

Miss Viola Goodrich is chairman of the committee on reservations, and Mrs. Lalla Cornish of the committee on entertainment.

Auxiliary To Take Part In Ceremony

Celebration Today Will Commemorate Adoption of American Flag.

Women Will Meet at Washington Monument With Unit Colors.

Displaying of the flag from every home in the District of Columbia today is urged by the American Legion Auxiliary Department of C. The day will be the 159th anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes by the Continental Congress and will be observed as flag day throughout the country.

"The adoption of the flag took place on June 14, 1777, two years after the beginning of the Revolution and nearly a year after the Declaration of Independence," said Miss Faustine Dennis, Americanism chairman of the department. "Previously a number of different flags had been used; colonial flags, the pine tree flag, the rattlesnake flag, and modified forms of the British ensign.

"The subject of a national flag came up in the Continental Congress, in session in Philadelphia, on June 14, 1777. A committee, composed of Robert Morris and George Ross, submitted recommendations for a flag and the Congress adopted the following resolution:

"Resolver, That the flag of the 13 United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white; and that the union be 13 stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation.

"Some historians state that the committee with George Washington, called on Betsy Ross and engaged her to fashion the first flag from their design. The new flag immediately became popular throughout the colonies and was the emblem of patriots through the remaining years of the struggle for independence.

"To provide representation in the flag for Vermont and Kentucky, Congress passed a new flag act in 1794, which gave the flag 15 stripes and 15 stars. For 23 years the flag remained in this form. It was this flag of 15 stars and stripes that Francis Scott Key saw "through the dawn's early light" over the ramparts of Fort McHenry. Five more States, Tennessee, Ohio, Louisiana, Indiana and Mississippi had been admitted to the Union but were not represented in the flag.

"In 1818, Congress took action to give these States representation and established the flag in its final form, restoring the number of stripes to 13 and providing one star for each State. Flag Day was established in a proclamation issued by President Wilson in 1915."

The department and all unit American flags are to be at the Washington Monument tomorrow at 8 p. m. to participate in the exercises. "June 15 will see the successful conclusion of a long struggle for justice for World War veterans in which the American Legion Auxiliary has given continuous and effective aid to the American Legion," said Miss Nicie Perrell, department president of the District of Columbia American Legion Auxiliary. "On that day distribution of bonds and checks in payment of the adjusted service certificates will begin."

Mrs. Ada Riley, department rehabilitation chairman, announces a band concert will be given on the lawn of Mount Alto Hospital today for the patients.

The regular monthly department executive committee meeting will be held Thursday at the American War Mothers Home, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest, at 8 p. m. The following chairman will submit reports: Memorial, ways and means, trophies and awards, constitution and by-laws, entertainment, resolutions, parliamentarian, juniors and past president parley.

The Kenneth H. Nash Unit, No. 8, met in the Raleigh Hotel on June 3, with the president, Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, presiding. The following named were elected officers for the year 1936-37: Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, president; Mrs. Lillian K. Urban, first vice president; Mrs. Viola Bacon, second vice president; Mrs. Franklin P. Nash, chaplain; Mrs. Bertha M. Gessford, sergeant at arms; Miss Ann Singleton, historian; Mrs. Ethel Wilt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dolle F. Underwood, recording secretary; Miss E. Gertrude Bacon, treasurer, and Mrs. Zelda Mulvey and Mrs. Anna Seiders, color bearers.

This meeting was, in part, set aside for special recognition of past unit presidents who are members of the unit. The unit, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth M. Turner, Americanism officer, will present Citizenship medals to students of Eastern High School and Hines Junior High School.

Misses Mary Winifred McCarthy, Viola Smith, Mary Catherine Ware, Claire McCarthy and Bernadette Smith were guests at the Episcopal Home for Children, Nebraska avenue, June 6 when the "Eight and Forty" gave its annual party to the 76 children at the home. A flag was placed at the bicentennial tree planted in 1932 honoring the memory of George Washington.

The June meeting of the Sergt. Jasper Unit, American Legion Auxiliary Juniors was held Saturday afternoon at Hains Point. At the close of the meeting the members marched to the bicentennial tree planted in 1932 in honor of the mother of George Washington. Betty Clarkson and Nancy Lee Abreo carried the colors, and president, Mary Winifred McCarthy placed a flag and a flower at the tree. Mrs. Mary McMillin, chairman of the juniors, and her committee gave the juniors a picnic supper, with Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper the hostess.

The regular meeting of the unit will be at the Raleigh Hotel tomorrow evening, at 8 p. m., when the 1936-37 officers will be nominated and elected. This is the annual meeting of the unit and all committee chairmen will present reports of the year's activities to be sent to the department for the convention to be held in August.

Washington Delegate Leaves for Alpha Phi Convention

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Walter J. Smith, left, Mrs. Powell Lum, Mrs. George A. Benson and Mrs. M. L. Gillfillan make final plans over a glass of iced tea before Mrs. Lum leaves for Michigan to attend the general convention of Alpha Phi International Fraternity.

Election of Officers Features Current Meetings of Councils of Daughters of America

Tribute Paid To Eastern Star Patron

Columbia Chapter Holds Birthday Exercises for Mr. Willhite.

Officers Club to Meet in Jennie Haigh's Home Tomorrow.

Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., met last Monday, June 8, with Mrs. Ethel M. Mague, worthy matron, and Mr. Roscoe M. Willhite, worthy patron, presiding. An interesting event of the evening was a surprise birthday ceremony and greeting shower in honor of the worthy patron, featuring an original solo by Mrs. Margaret Demaree, presenting a birthday gift in behalf of the members.

The next meeting, June 22, has been designated as kiddies' night, when all members of the chapter may bring their children for an entertainment and refreshments. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Mattie L. Willhite.

The Officers Club, with Mrs. Frances B. Fritts, vice president, presiding, will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Jennie S. Haigh, 5710 Colorado avenue, with Miss Rachael M. Kline assisting.

The temple committee, with Mrs. Evelyn E. Shank, past matron, as chairman, will meet Thursday at the summer home of Mrs. Marie Lucas at North Beach, Md., with Miss Jeanette Lucas as assistant hostess.

The sunshine committee met Friday at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Neal, with Mrs. Elizabeth Dieterich and Mrs. Frances E. Gianoli assisting.

Irene Steinbraker, matron of St. John's Lodge Chapter, No. 18, O. E. S., announces initiation at the regular meeting of the chapter tomorrow night, to be followed by a program. The annual picnic and moonlight trip down the Potomac will be held Friday.

Mrs. Leonor Ebert Reed, matron of Esther Chapter, No. 5, announces that the meeting Thursday, after a short business session, will be devoted to entertainment furnished by the men of the chapter and designated men's night. This will be the last meeting until September 17. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Naomi Chapter, No. 3, will join with several other chapters in the annual moonlight boat trip down the Potomac next Friday at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Ruth Lawrence is in charge of tickets.

Acacia Chapter will hold its annual picnic and moonlight excursion on Friday on the City of Washington. After the regular business meeting of Acacia Chapter on Tuesday evening, officers and members joined with the Mizpah Chapter to celebrate their birthday party.

The ways and means committee of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party tomorrow evening at the home of Past Patron Clare M. Berrett, 1311 Kearney street northwest.

The officers and committee chairmen gave a surprise birthday party to Matron Mabel H. Test at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones.

The Bethany Social Boosters were entertained Thursday evening by Past Matron Rose Mae and Past Patron Bloomfield H. Howard at their home.

The secretaries, treasurers, conductresses and associate conductreses of the local jurisdiction will be entertained by the chapter Friday evening.

The members of Loyalty Chapter are being entertained by the Ericksons and Orcutts at Cobb Island today. The meeting on Wednesday will be the last regular meeting until September. On June 28 the chapter will be in charge of the religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

Acacia Chapter will celebrate kiddies' night after its regular meeting which is called at 8 o'clock on Tuesday. This will be the last meeting before the summer recess. Acacia's annual picnic and moonlight excursion will be held on Friday on the steamer City of Washington. Boats will leave at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. There will be dancing on the 8:30 trip.

Acacia Chapter will participate in the religious services at Temple Heights next Sunday at 4 p. m.

At the regular meeting of Gavel Chapter, No. 29, on Tuesday a few of the officers will give a flag ceremony. The temple committee will have a bingo party on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Doyle.

Mrs. Marie C. Deal, chairman of the temple committee, Bethlehem Chapter, Eastern Star, announces that the meeting will be held Tuesday at the home of Miss Bertie Mae Pote, 3008 Beech avenue, Mount Rainier. Dinner will be served at 7 with cards later in the evening. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Ann Seymour, Mrs. Elsie Ramby nad Miss Blanche Bowen.

Little Garden Club Guest of Mrs. Kirk

Members Convene After View of Woodburn Home.

Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, of Woodburn, was hostess to the members of the Little Garden Club of Sandy Spring when they met on Tuesday for a business meeting following an inspection of Mrs. Kirk's flower garden.

Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar presided over the meeting, with Mrs. Ervin Kemp as secretary. No special program was presented, but various questions were asked regarding flowers, and several letters of appreciation were read commending the arrangements made by this club and that of Howard County for the entertainment of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, held recently in Sandy Spring.

Following luncheon, the club with a few additional guests visited the gardens of Mrs. Bladen Lowndes at Glenelg, in Howard County.

When the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers gathered at Hains Point on Tuesday for the annual picnic, members of many associations packed their lunches and joined the party. A program of games followed.

This scene was snapped at the Woodridge table where members gathered to enjoy their lunch al fresco. The State Board of Managers missed some of the fun—for they were convened in annual session nearby.

Post Staff Photo.

Kiwanis Women Arrange Events For Convention

Mrs. Marsh and Sub-Committee Members Finish Work of Preparation.

Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, chairman of the ladies entertainment committee of the twentieth annual Kiwanis international convention here, June 21 to 25, and the chairman of the sub-committee met Thursday to plan for the conclave.

The following events were scheduled for the committee:

Monday, June 22—Reception and tea, 2 to 5 p. m., for Mrs. Harper Gatton, wife of the international president, and about 1,000 visiting ladies.

Tuesday, June 23—Ladyship luncheon at 12:30 p. m., at the Shoreham Hotel. Address by Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of Bureau of the Mint, musical program. Evening—Reception to the International President and Mrs. Gatton, followed by dancing at the Mayflower Hotel.

Wednesday, June 24, morning—Ladies' entertainment, special features to be announced at meeting. Evening—8:30 p. m., tableau, "Mount Vernon Memories" at the Sylvan Theater.

Members of Mrs. Marsh's subcommittee are: Reception, Mrs. Lewis T. Breuninger, chairman; Mrs. Roe Fulkerson, vice chairman; Mrs. James B. Edmunds, vice chairman; Mrs. Radford Moses, vice chairman; Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, vice chairman; Mrs. David L. Maxwell, vice chairman; Mrs. Charles H. Pardoe, vice chairman; Mrs. Charles Jacobsen, jr., vice president.

Luncheon: Mrs. Bynum E. Hinton, chairman; Mrs. Claude H. Woodward, vice chairman; Mrs. George P. Mangan, vice chairman; Mrs. Dewey Zirkin, vice chairman; Mrs. Bruce Baird, vice chairman; Mrs. John S. Bennett, vice chairman.

Hostess: Mrs. Albert B. Van Voorhees, chairman; Mrs. Edwin F. Hill, vice chairman; Mrs. Edward D. Shaw, vice chairman; Mrs. Claude W. Owen, vice chairman; Mrs. Custis Lee Hall, vice chairman; Mrs. Joshua Evans, vice chairman; Mrs. Sidney Seidenman, vice chairman.

Writers' Club Of Y. W. Holds Final of Season

Concluding Meeting of Professional Group Discusses Plans for Winter.

The Professional Writers' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will hold its final meeting for the season on Thursday in the Administration Building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

After discussion of plans for next winter's program there will be a social evening and announcement of the latest work published by club members.

At the club's first annual dinner and News-Peg Pow-Wow, held on May 26, the address of the president, Myrta Ethel Cawood, to the honor guests, was followed by the presentation of prizes to: (1) Bernard Kohn, for an article entitled "D. C. Geology Inspires Tour," (2) Katherine Heinold, for "America's Most Famous Insect Tryst This Spring," and (3) Mrs. William Walter Smith for "The Seventieth Anniversary of the Laying of the Atlantic Cable."

The skits at this party were based on work published by the club members. Those who had "made the front page" took part in the Front Page March. Other skits included the 17-Year Locusts, the First Leap Year Proposal—delivered by Col. Charles J. Ferris, and The Magic Rosebush at Mount Vernon, in which Blanche Morgan Foote took the part of Nellie Custis.

The Phil Hayden Tap Dancers and the Phil Hayden Ballet gave two numbers, and four cavalrymen from Fort Myer demonstrated "Horse Sense," while the National Academy of Stage Training supplied seven "princesses" to play the roles of the various brides suggested for King Edward.

Auxiliary of R. M. A.

The Women's Auxiliary to the R. M. A. met at the Capital Park Hotel on Monday with the president, Mrs. C. H. J. Miller, presiding. The auxiliary will join the branch for the annual picnic on Saturday at Rock Creek Park

Lawn Party Closes P.-T. A. Season at Jefferson

Puppeteers of Western High Help Supply Entertainment.

The P.-T. A. season drew to a close at Jefferson Junior High School with a lawn party on Monday evening. Movies, the Western High School puppeteers, and the Cave of Wonders were features of the party. Mrs. Mary Hart, chairman of the ways and means committee, was in charge of the affair.

With the co-operation of prominent physicians and under the leadership of parent-teacher groups, a concerted campaign will be inaugurated in the fall for expansion of school medical services to include periodic examination of the feet of school children with a view to preventing and curing defects in the feet of school pupils. The program was advanced at a recent meeting of the Roosevelt High Association by Mrs. Frieda Ostrow.

Dr. Custis Lee Hall, Dr. Julius S. Neviaser, Dr. Philip O. Pelland and Dr. Edward Cafritz will assist with this work.

Ernest H. Pullman, past president of the association; Mrs. H. M. Lowry, newly elected president; Miss May P. Bradshaw, assistant principal, and Allan Davis, principal, have approved this campaign.

Cooke Board Meets.

The Henry D. Cooke executive board meeting was held Tuesday with the following 1936-37 committee chairmen present: Mrs. Eugene Grigg, program; Mrs. C. D. Angel, ways and means; Mrs. L. S. Kirjasoff, student aid; Mrs. E. A. Berger, milk; Mrs. David Becker, health; Mrs. Frederick Kummel, publicity; Mrs. B. Van Driesen, music; Mrs. Thomas Thompson, publications; Mrs. John Raywid, legislation; Mrs. J. W. Brockwell, hospitality; Mrs. B. J. Johnson, membership; Mrs. H. Margolies, historian; Mrs. John Benner, motion pictures; Mrs. M. R. Tiller, student welfare; Mrs. B. Van Driesen, safety; Mrs. F. T. Eddingfield, study group; Mrs. T. Gooch, summer round-up, and Mrs. J. K. Jennings, character education.

At the last meeting of Janney Association Mrs. B. W. Eldred installed the following officers: Mrs. K. DeWitt, president; Mrs. E. M. McAllister, first vice president; Mrs. B. Pulizzi, second vice president; Mrs. R. Henidell, third vice president; Mrs. O. Stranley, treasurer; Mrs. W. Wise, recording secretary; Mrs. A. Hiltz, corresponding secretary.

The final meeting of Langdon Association for the year was held on June 4. New officers were installed by Mrs. O. G. Hankins, first vice president, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

A past president's pin was presented to the retiring president by Mrs. Nathan Gammon, a past president of the association. A dancing number from the spring festival was the entertainment feature. A fashion show by the kindergarten will be a feature of the festival. Mrs. M. C. Luyster is directing the affair.

The following officers were elected by the U. S. Grant Association at its annual meeting: Mrs. Ruth W. Hoover, president; Mrs. Frances M. Pippel, first vice president; Miss Viola Offutt, second vice president, Mrs. John R. Kays, secretary; Mrs. B. M. Manley, treasurer.

The following officers have been elected by Peabody-Hilton-Carbery Association: Mrs. Edward Macon, president; Mrs. Maud Roby, first vice president; Mrs. Elmer P. Hardy, second vice president; Mrs. Thomas B. Mitchell, secretary; Elmer P. Hardy, treasurer.

At the meeting of Park View Association Monday evening, Miss Louise Maguire, of the Juvenile Court, spoke. Officer E. H. Hinson, of the Metropolitan Police force, spoke in behalf of the Boys' Club of the Metropolitan Police Department.

Mrs. Walter B. Fry, president, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, read her message and installed the following officers. Mrs. L. Raeback, president; Mrs. J. A. Smithson, first vice president; Mrs. J. O. Reid, second vice president; Mrs. T. Currin, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Goldberg, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. Staubly, treasurer.

The Randle Highlands-Orr Association installed the following officers at the regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the Orr School: Mrs. Olga Clickner, president; Mrs. Mabel Bacas, first vice president; Miss F. Wallace, second vice president; Mrs. Mary Yowell, secretary; Mrs. Gladys Lee, treasurer.

Campaign Is Planned for Extending Exams by Physicians.

Mrs. C. C. Mullady installed the following officers at the regular June meeting of Langley Junior High Association: Mrs. Sargent Elliott, president; Mrs. Gene Starr, first vice president; John Paul Collins, principal, second vice president; Mrs. Gladys Palmer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. Donovan, recording secretary; Howard McCauley, treasurer.

On Thursday the mothers will entertain the principal and teachers at a luncheon in the school cafeteria.

The Edmonds-Kingsman-Maury executive board members were guests of Mrs. Laura Costenbader, president, at an all-day outing at Shadyside, the summer home of Mrs. Rosalie Dunn. Mrs. C. C. Mullady was guest of honor.

The parents and teachers of Kingsman and Pierce Schools met on Monday night for the purpose of organizing and electing officers for the new year. The principal, Mrs. A. M. Shugrue, presided, and the following officers were elected: Mrs. Joe Bell, president; Mrs. Bertie Jacobs, first vice president; Mrs. Harris Shettel, second vice president; Mrs. A. M. Shugrue, third vice president; Mrs. Blanche Updike, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Hough, treasurer; Mrs. G. Leimbach, historian.

Meetings are to be held on the second Monday of the month.

Blow—Webb Elects.

The parents and teachers of the Blow and Webb Schools met on Tuesday night at the Webb School for the purpose of organizing, electing and installing officers for the new year. The principal, Miss J. C. Taliaferro, presided. Mrs. Charles Deck, president of Eliot Junior High, acted as temporary secretary. The following officers were elected and then installed by Mrs. Harry N. Stull, fourth vice president of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers: Mrs. G. F. Brown, president; Mrs. M. Kyber, first vice president; Mrs. M. Essex, second vice president; Miss J. C. Taliaferro, third vice president; Mrs. C. P. DeVoe, secretary; Mrs. C. B. Vaughn, treasurer; Mrs. W. Hinson, historian.

Meetings are to be held on the second Thursday of each month.

Miss F. C. Mortimer, Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. E. Rawlings and Mrs. Jones represented Wheatley Association at the Sixth Division luncheon for Mrs. F. Rogers and Mrs. M. Hubbel Friday.

Readers Club.

The Washington Readers Club will hold the last meeting of the season Tuesday at 8:30 in All Souls' Church. Mrs. Alvin Lamar Wills will preside. A one-act play will be presented.

Summertime Recreation Plans of Centers Varied

Music, Drama and Sports Events of Virtually Every Description Being Provided for Young and Old Through Hot Weather Season Here.

Summertime recreation for the people of Washington and the strangers within our gates is planned by the Community Center department under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, acting in co-operation with other agencies and groups throughout the city. Not only will the major community centers be open throughout July and August, but there will be music and drama and sports of many kinds.

In the National Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument, in conjunction with the Office of National Capital Parks, the Community Center department will present a series of 12 summer festival events, beginning Tuesday night of this week, with "The Gondoliers," with the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group, and will continue each Tuesday night with events in which many popular local drama, dance and choral groups will participate.

As a result of announcing the annual one-act play tournament of the District of Columbia for next October, instead of in the late winter as has been the custom of past years, the Community Center department will be the means of setting to work many local drama groups who will be rehearsing their plays and planning for their forthcoming appearance in the city-wide drama tournament, all through the summer. It is expected that many of these groups may make use of the facilities offered by the community centers to hold rehearsals in their auditoriums and stadiums during July and August in preparation for the tournament events.

Central Community Center is open Tuesday night and Friday night for the use of local groups and organizations of many kinds—and later a program of athletics and sports will be started using the tennis courts and the track and stadium of Central High School. Bridge classes, orchestras and choral groups, drama groups and drill teams, and Boy Scouts will use the center during the summer.

East Washington Center will be open every day until dark with opportunity for athletic groups, baseball clubs and other groups to use the facilities offered. The Boys Club activities will continue and it is possible a basebll league may be organized. Eckington Recreation Center will be open each Tuesday and Thursday for children's groups beginning at 9:30 a. m.; on and after June 25 there will be drama and dancing instruction for children under experienced directors.

Southeast Center in Buchanan Branch will open the first week in July with a regular schedule of activities on Tuesday and Saturday nights, with Mrs. H. C. Olson in charge for Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary. This center is already open on Tuesday nights for dancing for young people, and later the Saturday night program will include a wide variety of games and other amusements under the auspices of the Southeast Recreational Club.

Thomson Community Center will be open every Wednesday and Friday morning beginning June 26, and children will be offered instruction in dancing and drama under experienced leaders of Washington. The hours at this center for children's activities will be from 9:30 to noon on the two days announced.

Roosevelt Center will offer opportunity for sports in its stadium and baseball teams will be welcomed. Tennis, badminton, soft ball, will be planned to not less than two nights each week at this center, and indoor activities such as dancing and drama are also being arranged now.

The centers in Divisions 10-13 will also conduct a constant succession of warm weather activities; Garnet Patterson center being open every night as usual as a center for the use of adult clubs and groups, and Dunbar Center being open every day for the use of children's groups.

Camp Flather Of Girl Scouts Opens June 29

Seventh Season of Washington Group; Program of Sports Announced.

Camp May Flather for Washington Girl Scouts will open June 29 for its seventh season. Eight weeks of camping in the mountains of Virginia in the George Washington National Forest will be enjoyed by hundreds of Girl Scouts throughout the summer.

Mrs. H. C. Kramer, chairman of the camp committee, announces a program of swimming, hiking, exploring, outdoor cooking, arts and crafts, music, folk dancing, nature study, archery and dramatics.

The camp will be directed by Miss Dorothy Davidson, local director of Washington Girl Scouts, who will be assisted by a staff of counselors including a graduate nurse, a Red Cross life-saving examiner and a dietician.

Dr. E. Kirby Smith will examine each girl before she enters camp and will make recommendations as to her physical needs regarding food and exercise.

Catherine Carter, Front Royal, Va.; Elizabeth Hicks, Arlington County, Va.; Gertrude Richardson, Roanoke, Va.; Marion Barrett, Washington, D. C., and Ellen Louise Judd, of Washington, will be the unit leaders. Grace Louise Greenwood, Hyattsville, will head the nature program; Elois Godfrey, Falmouth, Mass., music and dramatics; Daphne Savage, Greensboro, N. C., swimming; Jacquelin Smith, Arlington County, Va., arts and crafts; Gayle Cole, Toledo, Ohio, dietician, and Virginia Hammerly, business manager. Other counselors will be Mae Rastall, Washington, D. C.; Ruth Jehle, Hyattsville, Md.; Irene Gould, Washington, D. C.; Elizabeth Boughton, Cumberland, Md.; Helen Sheets, Washington, D. C.; Grace Lee Jackson, Norfolk, Va.; Elizabeth Cotton, Washington, D. C.; Elizabeth Davidson, Raleigh, N. C.; Mary White, Washington, D. C.; Helen Williams, Washington, D. C.; Virginia Powell, Bowling Green, Ohio; Margaret Lansdale, Olney, Md.; Rosemary Hazaard, Washington, D. C., and Virginia Keene, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Sunday Hikers Of A.A.U.W. Go To Georgetown

Take Bus There This Afternoon for Trip to Franklin Park; Bring Own Food.

Those members of the Washington Branch, A. A. U. W., who take the Sunday walks will meet in Georgetown this afternoon at 2:45 to take the bus at that time to Franklin park. Members will bring their own picnic supper. Miss Julia Escher is the leader.

The hostess tomorrow afternoon at the informal tea to be held in the lounge of the club house will be Miss Marion Chapman.

Thursday at 11 a. m. the poetry group will hold an informal meeting in the lounge. Mrs. Dick Carlson will read and discuss Archibald MacLeish's "Dover Beach" and compare it with Matthew Arnold's poem of the same title. Mrs. J. L. Jackson will read and discuss the poetry of the Southern group, among them Allen Tate, John Crowe Ransome and John Peale Bishop. The poetry group will continue to meet informally on the first and third Thursdays of July. There will be no meetings in August.

The junior group is having a dinner bridge on Thursday, at 6:30 p. m. Miss Edna Montgomery will be the hostess.

Woodland Beach Women Announce Art Lecture

On Saturday evening Hazel Cameron-Menk, Washington and Virginia artist, will address the Ladies Auxiliary of Woodland Beach, Md., on "Art and Architecture of Paris."

Mrs. Menk has studied in Paris, London, Venice, Domodosolla, on the Italian Lakes and in Switzerland. The president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Copeland, and Mrs. Berkley Lewis have arranged the program, which will include illustrated slides to be followed by a luncheon. The affair will be held in Woodland Beach Clubhouse.

Principal and P.-T. A. Representative Honored at Luncheon

Mrs. Florence Rogers, right supervising principal, and Mrs. Mabel Hubbel, standing, PTA representative, were honored at a luncheon given last week by officials of the Sixth Division School Association.

Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, left, was guest speaker, and Mrs. Walter C. Jones, center, was chairman of the committee in charge. Flowers came from Wheatley School garden.

Post Staff Photo.

Star Banner Group Holds Its Leaders

Bertha Metzinger With Staff Is Honored by Re-election.

Ann Torney Becomes the New Councilor for Anacostia Council.

Star Spangled Banner Council, No. 7, Daughters of America, met at Capitol Heights. Election of officers, followed by a social, featured the meeting. Mrs. Annie Steele, Mrs. Louise Darneille, assisted by Deputy State Councilor Grace Roberts, were in charge of the program.

With Deputy State Councilor Grace Roberts as judge, the following officers were elected:

Councilor, Bertha Metzinger, re-elected; associate councilor, Annie Nothey, re-elected; vice councilor, Lura Loenichen, re-elected; associate vice councilor, Mary Miles, re-elected; conductor, Bessie Rollins, re-elected; warden, Lucy Burke, re-elected; financial secretary, Ruth Boswell, re-elected; treasurer, Lillie Butler, re-elected; recording secretary, Georgietta Wells, re-elected; assistant recording secretary, Maude Abbott, re-elected; inside sentinel, George Warden, re-elected; outside sentinel, Herbert Boswell; 18-month trustee, Susie Barrett; representatives to the State council sessions in September, 1936, Mrs. Helen Smith, Mrs. Louise Darnielle and Mrs. Maude Abbott.

Mrs. Metzinger has named Mrs. Lura Loenichen and Mrs. Lillie Butler as hostesses for next meeting night.

The meeting of Anacostia Council, No. 14, held Wednesday evening was conducted by Councilor Mrs. Mary Plumb.

With Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Harriet J. Fairall, as judge; John James, as clerk, and Mrs. Daisy Bell and Mrs. Evelyn Sullivan as members of the election board, the following officers were elected; Councilor, Anna Torney; associate councilor, James Latham; vice councilor, Margaret Gibbons; associate vice councilor, Anna Sansbury; recording secretary, Mary P. James, re-elected; assistant recording secretary, Effie Mohler; re-elected; treasurer, Ella Smith, re-elected; financial secretary, Pearl Torney, re-elected; conductor, Josphine Tieghman; inside sentinel, Frank Smith; outside sentinel, Hattie M. Beall, and trustee for 18 months, Irvin Burroughs; representatives to the State council sessions, Mrs. Ella Smith, Mrs. Effie Mohler, and Mrs. Daisy Smithson. Past State Councilors Mrs. Mary P. James and Mrs. Ethel E. Burroughs made reports on the joint excursion.

John L. Burnett Council.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, will hold its annual moonlight excursion jointly with John L. Burnett Council, No. 4, Jr. O. U. A. M., on Saturday, June 27, aboard the steamer City of Washington. Mrs. Ethel Collins, chairman of the good of the order committee, is in charge of tickets.

Independent Council, No. 2, announces election of the following officers with Mrs. Margaret Hartman as judge: Councilor, Matilda McGrath; vice councilor, Nona Jones; associate vice councilor, Julia McWhorter; warden, Alma Padgett; conductor, Virginia Williams; inside sentinel, Viola Padgett; outside sentinel, Clara Hinson; recording secretary, Alice Mothershead (re-elected); assistant recording secretary, Kathleen Marsh (re-elected); financial secretary, C. O. Bohrer (re-elected); treasurer, Hattie H. Miller (re-elected), and 18-month trustee, Mrs. Marion Mattingly; representatives to the State council sessions, Mrs. Marion Mattingly, Mrs. Mary Teague and Mrs. Nellie Deane. Miss Ruth Deane was nominated and elected as associate councilor for the new term. There will be a special rehearsal of the degree team tomorrow night at 808 I street, third floor.

At the close of the meeting a social was held, with Mrs. Nellie Deanne, chairman, and her committee in charge.

At the last meeting of Triumph Council, No. 8, Past State Councilor Louisa Schwenk acted as judge; Marie Stephenson clerk and Thomas Nutwell and Winifred Riley tellers, and the following officers were elected: Esther Reid, councilor; Virginia Moulden, associate councilor; Katherine Freeburger, vice councilor; Lillian McCormick, associate vice councilor; J. W. Schwenk, recording secretary (re-elected); Agnes Barbour, assistant recording secretary (re-elected); Katherine Parker, financial secretary (re-elected); Fannie Joyner, treasurer (re-elected); Maggie Colburn, conductor; Pearl Wolfe, warden (re-elected); Virginia Browning, inside sentinel; Sister Heeter, outside sentinel; Marie Stephenson, 18-month trustee; Harry Buell, Edith Ford and Agnes Barbour, State representatives.

Mizpah Council, No. 3, elected the following officers at its last meeting: Councilor, Estelle Milstead; associate councilor, Lydia Vasco; vice councilor, Sadie Derryberry; associate vice councilor, Jesse Shoemaker; recording secretary, Mary Hoffman (re-elected); assistant recording secretary, Ivy Harding; financial secretary, Mary Bauer (re-elected); treasurer, Naomi E. Swann (re-elected); conductor, Ruby Jackson; warden, Cora Marcey (re-elected); inside sentinel, William E. Thompson; outside sentinel, Clara Walker (re-elected); 18-month trustee, Mary Sinclair; State council representatives, Ivy Harding, Katherine Baum and Mary Sinclair.

Prize Winners Listed By Free Lance Writers

The Free Lance Writers held their annual dinner at the Shoreham on June 4. Pendleton Hogan, judge of the short-story contest, was among the guests. He discussed the entries and made the following awards: First prize, Marguerite Hutchinson; second, Nellie Bordeaux; third, Clark Palmer Cole; fourth, Rita Zarin. Honorable mention: Mayne R. Coe, Jean Lane, Elizabeth Aldrich, Nannette Friend, Ivy Lindsley and Virginia J. Hawkins.

Odd Fellows of Washington Meet Today at Tomb of Unknown Soldier for Annual Rites

Legion Award Winners Will See Roper Tuesday

Children of Senior and Junior High Schools Here Will Receive Congratulations of Secretary of Commerce on Their Citizenship Work.

The Department Americanism committee under the direction of its Americanism officer, Lieut. Horace W. Lineberg, has arranged for Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, to receive and congratulate the children from the local senior and junior high schools who are the winners of the American Legion citizenship award medals.

The reception will be held in the secretary's office on Tuesday afternoon.

Among those who are expected to be present in the receiving line to congratulate the children in addition to the Secretary are, Mrs. Doyle, chairman of the school board; Joseph J. Malloy, department commander, the American Legion; Miss Nicie Perrell, department president, the American Legion Auxiliary, and Mr. O. C. Halloran, vice chairman, of the Legion Americanism committe.

Department Convention Chairman George H. Fox announces that definite arrangements have been made to hold the annual department convention at the Mayflower Hotel on August 13, 14 and 15, 1936.

Arrangements are being made to accommodate many out-of-town Legionaires at the convention. One of the many features of the convention this year will be an elaborate program now in the making under the direction of C. C. Gaudette, chairman of the Typography committee.

The following members of the legion are serving with Chairman Fox as members of the general convention committee: Howard S. Fisk, Helen Opitz, Emily J. Carey, E. L. Hollis, Harvey L. Bean, Mabel L. Day, Joseph Goldberg, Timothy Sheehan, Samuel Rose, Albert R. Popkins, Thomas E. Fawcett, Daniel L. Goodacre, P. A. Sugrue, Roland W. Phillips, William Delacy, John H. Schul, Edward Lewis, W. W. Burns, Martin A. Dyer, Richard A. Curtin, George L. Johnson, Koyne V. Gram, A. M. Allen, Raymond S. Carroll, Charles N. Griffin, R. A. Ralph, J. D. Kiley, Augustus Gibbons, Joseph Workman, J. J. Hammond, Samuel Goldberg, O. C. Gaudette, George Christman and Benjamin Aronsohn.

Some 200,000 members of the legion and its auxiliary are expected to attend the national convention to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, from September 20 to 25. This is the first time the legion has held its national convention at Cleveland since 1920 and many major activities will be centered there during the convention.

The Bureau of Engraving Post, No. 23, met Monday evening with the Commander Albert C. Somers in the chair. The post unanimously indorsed Lieut. Horace W. Lineberg for the office of department commander and the present Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy for the office of national executive committeeman for the year, 1937.

Delegates elected to represent the post at the coming department convention were Commander Albert C. Somers and Thomas A. McDonough by acclamation; James A. Kehoe, Heywood Saunders, Hugh B. Marsh and William B. Barrett.

Printing Office Post.

The Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, met last Monday evening with Commander, Edward Dixon presiding.

The post unanimously indorsed Lieut. Horace W. Lineberg for the office of department commander for the coming year, and Fred A. Minnigh for the office of third vice commander.

The post will hold a party June 24 at the Coast Artillery Armory, Water and O streets southwest, from 3 to 10 p. m., with dancing from 6 to 10 o'clock.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, has passed a resolution indorsing the Police Boys Clubs as proposed by Maj. Brown and has forwarded a contribution toward the movement throught Capt. Pierson of No. 6 Police Precinct.

Vice Commander A. W. Tucker and Americanism Officer J. A. Walker made presentation of American Legion "Citizenship" medals during the last week to the outstanding boy and girl students of MacFarlane Junior High School, Paul Junior High School and Roosevelt High School.

All World War veterans have been invited to attend the Fort Stevens Post Stag Jamboree to be held in celebration of the payment of the bonus in the auditorium of the National Press Club Friday night. The program has been arranged by Jerry Graham.

The appointment of George Christman as post convention officer has been announced by Commander Frank McCarthy, of Sargeant Jasper Post. Chairman will act as contact officer between the post and Comrade Fox, of the department convention committee. At the recent June meeting of the post, Isaac Hidebrand was presented with a gold legion button for his work in bringing in new members.

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, American Legion, held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening. The following new members were accepted: Mary Graham, Martha Abendschein, Mary Rabbitt and Anna Etzler. Those reinstated into the post were Anna V. Doran, Jeanne Marsh and Elenor V. Daley.

The following members were initiated: Hattie H. Todd, Jessie L. Collins, Dorothy H. Burr, Bertha Alderman, Cora V. Doran, Elenor V. Daley, Selma S. Zucker, Edith Purcell, Pauline Fuge, Lucille Buehler, Blanche Pearson, Mary J. Rabbitt, Jeanne D. March, Katherine Lockhart, Florence O. Beale, Anna C. Brady and Dorothy Graham.

An Americanism program was outlined by Chairman Mary Tatspaugh. Outstanding work has been accomplished this year for the children at the National Training School for Girls, and the Training School for Boys.

The ways and means chairman, Lillian Caldwell, announced that her committee has arranged to have a card party for the post on Friday, at the home of Past Commander Mary Tatspaugh, at 3021 Otis street northeast, and requests the members to attend.

Rainbow Veterans Electing Saturday

Washington Members Will Choose New Officers.

The members of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Rainbow Division Veterans will hold election of officers Saturday evening in the course of their dinner-meeting scheduled for 6:30 o'clock at Duffy's sea grill, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

President Neagle states that the chapter will formulate at this meeting the business it will undertake at the national conclave. This is to include a Nation-wide Rainbow Division Veterans Medals of Valor program through every chapter of the organization, and with the national body choosing from the State awards those to receive the national R. D. V. Medals of Valor yearly. The District chapter will co-operate with the Michigan State chapter to such ends. Both of these chapters have already launched their programs.

President Neagle has recently been informed by Col. Ruby D. Garrett, the national Rainbow Division Veterans' president, that he is making every effort to be in Washington prior to the national reunion. Should he be so successful there will be a special meeting of the D. C. Forty-seconders called in his honor, it is reported.

Whiting Lodge.

George C. Whiting Lodge No. 22, F. A. A. M., will hold a social meeting of its newly organized Fellowcraft Club at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Royal Arcanum Grand Council Elects Officers at 42d Session

Leverett B. D'Orsay Named Grand Regent of District of Columbia Lodgement at Meeting in Raleigh Hotel; Other Councils Report Events.

The forty-second annual session of the Grand Council, Royal Arcanum of the District of Columbia was held on Monday in the Raleigh Hotel, with grand regent, James C. Dulin, presiding.

The following officers were elected for the year 1936-1937: Leverett B. D'Orsay, grand regent; Dewey L. Shaw, grand vice regent; Mark G. Horn, orator—Edwin A. Niess, grand secretary; Guy F. Allen, grand treasurer; Homer R. King, grand chaplain; Herman Welthall, grand guide; S. G. Chestnut, grand warden; J. E. Butler, grand sentry; O. H. P. Scott and J. N. Poore, grand trustees; James C. Dulin, sitting-past grand regent; B. W. Bolinger, representative to supreme council; James C. Dulin, alternate representative.

Assisted by Deputy Supreme Guide J. F. Brashears, of Washington, the newly elected officers were installed by Deputy Supreme Regent Robert T. Fox, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Preceding the meeting a dinner in honor of the installing officer was held in the hotel banquet hall. Specially recognized guests were Messrs. Thomas Weily and John Alden, newly elected members of District Council; and Charles Sullivan, 81 years of age, a 56-year veteran member of the Royal Arcanum associated with Municipal Council.

Kismet Council met on Tuesday with Regent S. G. Chestnut presiding. Supreme Representative B. W. Bolinger was guest speaker.

Regent Charles A. Bell conducted the meeting of District Council on Wednesday, and the retiring Grand Regent James C. Dulin was the Councils guest.

Grand Regent Leverett B. D'Orsay was the speaker at the meeting of Capitol Council on Thursday, and outlined his plans for the coming year.

Meetings the coming week: Oriental Council, Tuesday; Loyal Ladies, Wednesday, at 930 H street northwest.

Following the installation of officers Monday evening by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Joseph M. Bonuso, new president, presented Elmer B. Moubray, retiring president, with a gift in behalf of the new officers. Left to right, Harry Brock, chaplain; Mr. Moubray, Mr. Bonuso, P. J. Baynes, worthy vice president; Morris Seltzer, secretary, and Herman Rosenbaum, treasurer.

Henry Lawton Camp Selects Three Delegates

Alternates Also Named for Annual Encampment of Spanish War Vets.

Commander William S. Carr presided at the meeting of Henry W. Lawton Camp, United Spanish War Veterans. They elected as delegates to the annual encampment of the department, William W. Hill, Charles Alger and James F. Dillon; as alternates, John J. Crow, Benjamin F. Young and Judson T. Mason.

The camp indorsed John N. Farner for the office of department junior vice commander. Department Senior Vice Commander James S. Freeland, Commander Luskey of Miles Camp, Williams of Warden Camp, and G. R. Fowler, of Stotsenburg Camp, of Manila, P. I., spoke.

Past Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley presided at the meeting of Colonel John Jacob Astor Camp. Edward H. Needham, Company K, U. S. Infantry, was mustered into membership. John P. Wadlinger was appointed and installed as quartermaster in the place of Louis S. Forsythe, who resigned. Quartermaster General Patrick J. Callan and past Department Commander Harry J. Patterson addressed the meeting.

Commander Charles Cohen presided at the meeting of Colonel James S. Pettit Camp. The camp is sponsoring a moonlight excursion down the Potomac Friday, June 26, the boat leaving the wharf at 8:30 p. m.

Foreign Wars Veterans Sponsor Salute for Flag

Appeal Sent to Membership of Organization and to Business Houses of City to Display Colors Today on Their 159th Annoversary.

An appeal to the membership of the Veterans of Foreign Wars as well as to all business firms and residents of the City of Washington to display the American flag today in observance of the 159th anniversary of the adoption of the national flag was voiced by Department Commander Edward K. Inman.

Enactment by Congress of the recent law providing for the largest peace-time appropriation ever granted to the War Department marked the success of one of the major objectives of the 1935-1936 legislative program of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. An adequate national defense is one of the eight points in the V. F. W. legislative program, and it is one of the four V. F. W. projects by which that organization proposes to achieve "peace for America."

Prizes Announced.

Henry King, chairman of the parade committee of the Central Business Men's Association, sponsoring the parade which will precede the seventeenth annual encampment of the Department of the District of Columbia Veterans of Foreign Wars, has announced that the prizes to be awarded to the various units participating will be as follows: (1) to the merchant with the best appearing float; (2) to the merchant with the second best appearing float; (3) to the best band; (4, 5, 6) to the second, third and fourth best bands, rspectively; (7) to the best V. F. W. marching unit; (8) to the best marching unit of the V. F. W. Auxiliary; (9) to the best non-V. F. W. marching male unit; (10) to the best non-V. W. F. female marching unit. There will be ten prizes in all.

Hugh V. Kaiser, president of the Business Men's Association, has designated Capt. J. E. Bobo, commander of No. 2 Metropolitan Police Precinct, to act with Department Commander Inman, as grand marshal of the parade.

Col. Harry Coope, U. S. A., retired, department chief of staff, and chairman of the V. F. W. encampment committee, will be in charge of the line of march.

Washington Post met Monday evening in its clubhouse, with Commander John J. Reardon presiding.

Walter Kimry was appointed officer of the day, vice Roy Keesee, who was elevated to the post of junior vice commander. Among the visitors who made short addresses were Department Inspector Clarence Collett, Past Department Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth, and Past Post Commanders of Federal Post George A. Williams and Stephen T. Nishka, who announced that Federal Post has indorsed its past commander, John C. Strobel, for the office of department commander.

After the business session, refreshments were served under the auspices of the entertainment committee.

The regular monthly meeting of Peary Ship was held Tuesday at the Hamilton Hotel, with Capt. Frank B. Rose presiding. Twenty-four new applications for membership were accepted.

Peary Group Meets.

Chairman Hines, of the ways and means committee, announced that the Peewee Baseball League, sponsored by Peary Ship, would commence its 1936 schedule at 2 p. m., Tuesday, June 23, at the navy yard. Maj. Brown, superintendent of Washington's police force; Admiral DeVrees, and other high ranking naval officers will be present at the opening game. Commander in Chief James E. VanZandt will be there to throw out the first ball of the game and league series. The players for all games in the Peewee League are furnished by the Boys' Clubs of the Metropolitan Police. Membership in the Peewee League is limited to boys under 14 years of age.

Capt. Rose and Chief Fire Controlman Johnson were voted delegates to attend the V. F. W. National Convention at Denver, Colo. Past Capt. William Barge was voted an alternate to attend the convention, and other delegates, to which Peary Ship is entitled, will be selected from among the members of Peary Ship stationed on the West Coast or living in the vicinity of Denver.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The next regular meeting will be held on the second Tuesday in July at the Hamilton Hotel.

The next meeting of this post, scheduled for the night of June 22, has been called off, due to the fact that on this date the opening of the department convention will take place. Department Commander Edward K. Inman, Post Commander Frank Topash and Post Adjutant Joseph B. Gardella were elected delegates from this post to the National Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Denver. Dr. H. J. Bryson, Edward Spedden and V. C. Guillermain were chosen alternates.

M. Manning Marcus, Headquarters Company, Forty-second (Rainbow) Division, and Carroll F. Baker, Sixteenth Infantry, were elected to membership.

At a meeting of Federal Post, No. 824, last Wednesday evening it was unanimously agreed by the membership to place John G. Strobel into nomination for the office of commander of the District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the coming annual encampment, beginning June 22. Strobel is a charter member of Federal Post and is a World War veteran, having served with the Coast Artillery and overseas in France with the Eighteenth Observation Balloon Company. Federal delegates to the convention were instructed solidly for Strobel.

Disabled Men Honor Leaders Of D. C. Region

Commander Anderson Is Among Guests of Honor at Federal Chapter Gathering.

Federal Chapter, No. 6, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, met at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club Monday night, Burr Lenhart, commander, presiding. The occasion was dedicated to the ladies of the organization.

Guests of honor were Department Commander C. Hamilton Anderson, Department Senior Vice Commander John T. Chedester, Department Historian John J. Crim and Mrs. Crim, William B. Covert, commander of National Chapter, and Mrs. Covert.

Joseph Ashi, national executive committeeman from the Fourth District, was indorsed as a candidate for the office of national commander.

Delegates elected to the national convention, which will be held next month at Milwaukee, were Comrades Hendricks, Southern and Babcock. Alternates, Rauch and Werner.

A. E. Stevinin, master of ceremonies, provided refreshments and entertainment, following which the evening was concluded with a dance.

Military Order of Purple Heart Inducts Officers at Convention

Annual Gathering of Department of District of Columbia Has Maj. E. E. Hume, of Medical Corps, U. S. A., as Principal Speaker.

The annual convention, Department of the District of Columbia, Military Order of the Purple Heart, was held June 6 at the New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets. There was a business meeting at 2 p. m., followed by a banquet and installation of newly elected officers at 7:30 p. m. Many of the members of Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 22; Wakefield Chapter, No. 48, and the Ladies Auxiliary, families and friends were present at the dinner.

Maj. E. E. Hume, Medical Corps, U. S. A., on duty in Washington with the Library of the Army Medical Museum, was the principal speaker of the evening. He told his audience the story of the purple heart decoration from its origin in 1782 by Gen. George Washington to the present medal awarded all officers and men wounded in action.

Other speakers were Past Commander H. J. Lepper, Newark, N. J.; Mrs. James F. Mickel, president of the Ladies Auxiliary; the newly elected department commander, Comrade Mickel; H. A. Church, commander of Mount Vernon Chapter, and N. L. Botsford, commander of Wakefield Chapter. The toastmaster of the evening was Comrade Peter Twitty, of the Wakefield Chapter. Ma.j W. E. Dove, retiring department commander, presided. Four Gold Star Mothers attended the dinner, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Meeks.

The installation of department officers was conducted by Past Commander Lepper, now national adjutant, from Newark, N. J. Comrade Towne, department chaplain, offered the prayer used at Valley Forge during the Revolutionary War.

The list of officers follows:

Commander, James F. Mickel; senior vice commander, Herbert A. Church; junior vice commander, Sterling Morelock; adjutant, C. A. Meade; finance officer, N. D. Monfalcone; historian, Robert H. Brown; chaplain, Phineas Towne; chief of staff, Robert M. Forkish; inspector, Raymond Croley, judge advocate, Peter Twitty; welfare officer, Raymond Voigt; sergeant at arms, Donato Mazzaro; chapter committeemen, Comrades Botsford and Long; national committeeman representing the District of Columbia, Comrade Leonard J. Bacon.

Mount Vernon Chapter, lately the recipient of a set of chapter flags, given through the kindness of Jacob Orken, will hold a formal presentation of these colors Friday. Addresses and music will be included in the program. The colors will be presented by an official of the Veterans' Administration. The meeting will be open to the public.

Christian Association.

The board of managers of the Woman's Christian Association held its regular monthly meeting at the Home, 1719 Thirteenth street, last Friday. Mrs. W. W. Scott president, opened the meeting. The board will hold an early morning meeting the first Friday in July and adjourn until October.

Meetings This Week

American Legion.

Tuesday—Second Division, No. 28, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Stanley Church DePue, No. 30, Hayloft, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Child Welfare Officers, Department Headquarters, 8 p. m.

Friday—Guard of Honor, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m. Sons of Legion Committee, Department Headquarters, 8 p. m. Post Welfare Officers, 1010 Vermont avenue, 8 p. m.

Spanish War Veterans.

Tomorrow—Colonel John Jacob Astor Camp No. 6, Stanley Hall, U. S. Soldier's Home, 7 p. m. Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary No. 3, Northeast Temple, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—General M. Emmet Urell Camp Auxiliary No. 5, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp No. 2, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m. Washington Temple of the Lineal Society of the Spanish War, Soldier's, Sailor's and Marine's Club, 1015 L street northwest, 8 p. m. Capitol City Fort of the Daughters of '98, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, 8 p. m.

Friday—Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary No. 9, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m., Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284, W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest. Internal Revenue Post, No. 2464, Thomas Circle Club, 1323 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Tuesday, 8 p. m., Military Order of the Cootie, W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest. United States Treasury Post Auxiliary.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post, No. 2135, 815 Fifteenth street northwest. McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post, No. 2979, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest. Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m., Advance Post, No. 2194, Capitol Park Hotel, North Capitol and E streets.

Program to Commence With Impressive Parade

Canton Washington No. 1 in Full Dress Will Form Guard of Honor; Large Delegations Arriving From New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

This afternoon the Odd Fellows of the District of Columbia will make their annual pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. This pilgrimage was first instituted under the leadership of Charles B. Lampe, of Friendship Lodge, No. 12, three years ago, during his term as grand master of this jurisdiction.

As the Odd Fellows annually pay tribute at some time during the year to deceased members, Past Grand Master Lampe suggested that a journey to the tomb at Arlington and a memorial service held there at the foot of the tomb would be particularly appropriate and impressive.

A similar service last year was attended by more than 2,000 members of the order and their friends, both from the District of Columbia and from nearby States.

As in the past, there will be a parade of the uniformed branches, both men and women, as well as the non-uniformed branches, marching with their banners and in regalia, with two bands in line, starting at Fort Meyer Gate at 2:30 o'clock, the line of march following winding roads in the cemetery until it reaches the amphitheater, through which it will go down the steps at the tomb, there to assemble for the services.

In Full Dress.

Canton Washington, No. 1, in full dress uniform, under the leadership of Capt. Walter I. Rhodes, will form the guard of honor at the tomb.

Large delegations from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia will be in the line of march, and the members of the Patriarchs Militant Army from those States will assist the local canton in the formation at the tomb.

The Ladies Auxiliary in the uniforms of white with capes of purple velvet lined with yellow, and purple overseas caps will add much to the picture. It is also expected that a number of the girls of the Theta Rho Girls Club, junior branch of the order for girls, will wear their uniforms of white with navy blue capes.

The ununiformed members of the order with their friends will form on the steps leading to the trophy room of the Ampitheater.

The Elks Boys Band of Washington and Gillead Encampment, No. 6, I. O. O. F., Drum and Bugle Corps, from Hagerstown, Md., will furnish the music in the line of march.

At the tomb the Rev. Clarence H. Corkran, grand chaplain, will give the invocation. Grand Master Roscoe Jenkins will then introduce Grand Sire Parke P. Deans, who will make the address and place a wreath upon the tomb. Names of members deceased during the year will be read by Grand Patriarch A. L. Hjortsberg, and a flower placed at the base of the tomb by Maj. William F. Becker, department commander, Patriarchs Militant, I. O. O. F., of the District of Columbia, as each name is read.

The names of deceased members of the Rebekah Branch of the Order will be read by Miss Emma Tress Strobel, president of the Rebekah Assembly of the District of Columbia, and a flower similarly placed by Lady President of the Ladies Auxiliary, Patriarchs Militant, Donnie M. Kelly.

Lieut. Col. J. B. Mentzer, of the Department of Pennsylvania, Patriarchs Militant, and department chaplain of his jurisdiction will read the names of deceased chevaliers of the Department of Pennsylvania, and a flower will be placed by Chevalier R. W. Tomlinson, of Pennsylvania, as each name is read.

Music by Elk Boys.

Following benediction by Grand High Priest Lewis L. Beazley, of the Grand Encampment of the District of Columbia, Sergt. R. A. Windsor, U. S. Marine Corps, will sound taps.

During the course of the program several selections will be rendered by the Elks Boys Band.

The entire affair will be under the direction of General Chairman Ashlan F. Harlan, grand guardian of the Grand Lodge. Maj. Becker has charge of the program and general arrangements, looking after the military part of the parade formation, with Harry L. Andresen, grand secretary, in charge of the non-uniformed section. Hiram E. Johnson, grand marshal, will be in charge of placement of members and visitors at the tomb. The services at the tomb will start promptly at 3 o'clock. A new feature this year which will be particularly effective will be a massing of colors at the tomb.

Among the dignitaries of the order from out-of-town who will be present are Grand Sire Parke P. Deans, of Richmond, Va.; Past Grand Sire Hon. William A. Pettinger, of Duluth, Minn.; Brig. Gen. Fred A. Groom, of Baltimore, Md., who will represent the Patriarchs Militant Army of the United States; Maj. Gen. Russell K. Patterson, department commander, of Harrisburg, Pa., representing the Department of Pennsylvania; Col. G. Raymond Gaines, department commander, of Alexandria, Va., representing the Department of Virginia; Grand Representative Hon. Wilburn Cartright, of Oklahoma, and Supreme Monarchis Taylor, of Windsor, Canada, who will head a delegation of members of the Mithras Sanctorum, from Philadelphia, Pa., Brooklyn, N. Y., and Washington.

National Union Set For Class Ceremony

Executive Board Arrange for Event in July.

The executive board of the National Union Assurance Society has set aside Thursday evening, July 2, for the second-class ceremonial in Pythian Temple. Harry Selinger, chairman of the excursion committee, reported some tickets for the National Union boat trip to Indianhead on June 19 still available. District Manager Arthur S. Brown reported on the various activities throughout this jurisdiction. Joseph M. Bonifant was re-elected president of the National Union Bowling League, Joseph Raftery, secretary, and Earl E. Dodge, treasurer. Morris J. Hole, chairman, presided.

George W. Vail presided at the meeting of Victory Council, No. 519. Brown, president of the Hospital Service Association, spoke on plans for securing additional assistance from the councils. Joseph M. Bonifant was elected speaker.

The meetings for the week are: Tomorrow, Potomac Council, No. 208, Pythian Temple; Central Council, No. 219, at 935 G place northwest. Tuesday, McKinley Council, No. 992, Northeast Masonic Temple; State, War and Navy Council, No. 201, in Room 723, Colorado Building. Wednesday, Congressional Council, No. 809, Typographical Temple. Friday, United Council, No. 200, Pythian Temple.

Retired Policemen Pay Honor to Late Comrades

The Association of Retired Policemen convened at Police Headquarters on Wednesday evening. The deaths of Wilson Davis and Chester Samson were announced by President Catts.

A copy of the order relative to clinical treatment was read by the secretary. Walter Emerson reviewed his experiences while on active duty. W. A. Wagner and William Clay were guests of the association from the police association.

Washington Lodge of Elks Holds Exercises for Flag Day Tonight

John D. Fitzgerald, Past Exalted Ruler, Will Deliver Patriotic Address With Edwin S. Fuller Speaking on History of Flag.

Flag day exercises will be held in the B. P. O. E. lodge room at 8 o'clock tonight. Chairman John T. Ready has arranged an elaborate program including John D. Fitzgerald, past exalted ruler, who will deliver the patriotic address; Edwin S. Puller will speak on the "History of the Flag," and a musical program consisting of selections by the Elks Boys' Band, solo by Mrs. Elsie Jorss Reilly, mezzo soprano, accompanied at the organ by John S. M. Zimmerman. The general public may attend.

The fourth annual Show Boat of Washington Lodge will be held tomorrow night on board the S. S. Potomac. There will be dancing, entertainment and refreshments. The boat leaves the wharf at 8 p. m. and returns at midnight.

There will be a class of candidates initiated Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m.

Washington Lodge voted and authorized a contribution of $500 to the Children's Hospital.

Twelve delegates and 12 alternates have been elected by the lodge for the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association to be held at Annapolis, Md., August 3, 4, 5.

Thomas A. O'Donnell, chairman of the orphans' outing committee, has called a meeting of that committee for Monday, June 22, at 8 p. m. in order to formulate plans for the annual outing which will be held this year on Wednesday, July 22, at Glen Echo Park.

Members of the lodge with uncompleted and outstanding books for the Annapolis Club boat trip will report this week to Fred W. Berger, chairman of the committee.

Lebanon Lodge.

Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. M., will hold its stated communication on Friday at 7:30 p. m. This meeting has been designated Washington Navy Yard and Government Printing Office night.

Jos. Bonuso Installed As President of Eagles

Last Monday night Joseph M. Bonuso, Washington attorney, took the oath of office as president of Washington Aerie, No. 125, of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

The installation of the new officers at which Elmer B. Moubray, the retiring president, presided, was one of the largest affairs the Aerie has had in many years.

James Rinehart, a past president, acted as toastmaster for the evening and also inducted the new officers to their respective stations. Upon taking his office, President Bonuso addressed the new officers.

The entertainment committee, headed by H. Rosenbaum, furnished talent and refreshments.

Nick Altrock Listed on Program Of Eastern Star Field Day Here

Main Event of Outing for Benefit of Home Next Saturday Will Be Ball Game Between Shrine and Grotto Teams in Griffith Stadium.

Arrangements are being rapidly made for the field day to be held at Griffith Stadium, Saturday for the benefit of the Eastern Star and Masonic Home.

Mr. Clifton Luce and Mrs. Myrtle Woodis, chairmen of the arrangements committee, announce that there will be one hour's entertainment, consisting of tumbling acts by the Washington Police Boys Club and drills by the uniformed Masonic and Eastern Star bodies. Arch McDonald will be master of ceremonies for the day, and the Shrine Nut Band will be on hand to entertain with its antics and music. Uncle Nick Altrock will also be on the program.

At 3 o'clock the main event of the day, a ball game between the teams of the Shrine and Grotto, will start. For years the Masonic and Shrine bodies have combined their efforts in this annual field day, each year it has grown until this event is looked forward to by all the members, their friends and lovers of the sport.

The Grotto and the Shrine have given Washington fans an annual game always enjoyable and full of the best that baseball affords. This year Walter Shomo and Glenn Jones, managers of the Shrine and Grotto teams, respectively, feel confident that their teams will each come out victorious.

The Grotto expects to avenge the 4 to 2 defeat suffered at the hands of the Shrine last year, and the Shrine is equally desirous of cinching its victory.

Clark Griffith will present the winner with a silver loving cup, donated by him to be held by the winning team for a year and to become the property of the first team winning three games.

Mr. George Wilson and Miss Julia Haslet, chairman of the attendance committee, expects a very large gathering of fans will be in the stands at game time.

Mr. Roger Power and Mrs. Bertha Boyd, chairmen of the tickets committee, report a rapid sale of tickets and announce that tickets are available at any Masonic temple or from the committee.

Tunnel and Bridge Project at Old Point Comfort Would Open New Tourist Lanes

Construction Proposed Primarily for Defenses

Job Would Include Tube From Fort Monroe to Fort Wool, One Mile Off Shore, With Bridge Over Roads to Norfolk at Total Cost of $8,000,000.

Old Point Comfort Beach, Va., June 13.—In addition to forging a new link in coast defenses, a bridge-tunnel project connecting Old Point Comfort with Norfolk, across Hampton Roads, promises to open another direct avenue of approach for the tourist to one of the most historic spots in old Virginia.

As planned by Army engineers the project will include a tunnel from Fort Monroe, strategic defense point for centuries, to Fort Wool, a mile offshore, and a bridge from Fort Wool to Norfolk. The total cost has been estimated at $8,000,000.

Today Fort Monroe is the largest inclosed military reservation in the world, but it was over 325 years ago that the first flimsy fortifications were thrown up at Old Point Comfort. Fort Algernourne, as it was called, and its successor, Fort George, were both destroyed by storms, and it was not until 1818 that work was started on the present fort, which was designed by Brevet Gen. Simon Bernard, one of Napoleon Bonaparte's staff.

Although dwarfed by the magnitude of the proposed bridge project, the French general's engineering genius is still evident in the sturdy construction of the old fort. One of its most picturesque features is a moat completely surrounding the battlements, and intended as an additional means of defense. Still filled with water, the moat is now spanned by a modern bridge, giving access to the fashionable Casemate Club, center of social life of Fort Monroe, and located within the walls of the old fortress.

In 1832 the attention of the country was focused on Fort Monroe when Blackhawk, famous Indian chief, was imprisoned there and attracted thousands of curious sightseers anxious for a glimpse at the man, who, with a comparatively small band of followers, dared defy a nation. Blackhawk's prison was located a few yards from the spot engineers have designated as the place to begin work on the tunnel-bridge project.

Old Point Comfort as a resort was "discovered" by those who came to see Blackhawk and remained to enjoy the quiet beauty and delightful climate of the place. Few know, however, that Capt. John Smith, that intrepid colonist, had listed the attractions of Old Point Comfort in his "History of Virginia" over 200 years before. Smith wrote:

"The mildness of the air, the fertility of the soil and the situation of the rivers are so propitious to the use of man, as no place is more convenient for pleasure, profit and man's sustenance under any latitude and climate."

During the Civil War, Fort Monroe again became a focal point of activity and illustrated its vital importance as a link in the Nation's coast defenses. Within sight of the fort the Merrimac and Monitor waged their famous four-hour battle in Chesapeake Bay in 1862. Following the collapse of the Southern cause, Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, was imprisoned there for a long period.

Like a sullen watchdog on a doorstep, and key to the whole tunnel-bridge project, is Fort Wool, lying directly across the main ship channel leading from Chesapeake Bay to Hampton Roads, and just opposite Fort Monroe and the New Chamberlin Hotel. Also known as the Rip Raps, work on Fort Wool was begun in 1818, the same time as Fort Monroe, as another means of improving coast defenses.

It is planned to have Fort Wool the terminus of the tunnel from Fort Monroe, and the starting point of the bridge span to Norfolk. Length of the tunnel is estimated at 6,350 feet, and length of the bridge span or causeway, at 4,300 feet.

Realization of the bridge project will also make more accessible to tourists, historic Hampton, Va., the first permanent Anglo-Saxon settlemen on the continent of North America. Among its historic spots are St. John's Parish, established in 1610, the oldest continuous parish, and Syms-Eaton Academy, started in 1634, the first public free school in the colonies. During the course of its turbulent history, Hampton was pillaged and burned three times, once during the Revolution, once during the War of 1812, and once during the Civil War.

From Hampton it is only a short trip to Jamestown, Williamsburg, and Yorktown, with their rich, historical backgrounds, and known far and wide as the "Cradle of the Republic." Backed by John D. Rockefeller, jr., the work of restoring historic buildings in Williamsburg, oldest corporate city in America, is proceeding at a rapid pace with over $12,000,000 already having been spent to this end.

Transit by air, so recently uncomfortable and confining, has become a relaxation for busy people, hurried people and people who like comfort. This scene, snapped in one of American Airlines Flagships, shows a section made up for day use. Comfortable seats, privacy, the luxuries that go with modern travel have made the airways a popular road to business, to vacation lands and to the folks at home.

Mitchell Addresses Judges at Asheville

Former Attorney General at Grove Park Meeting.

Asheville, N. C., June 13.—A number of distinguished speakers participated in the Federal judicial conference held recently at Grove Park Inn. Among them was Mr. William D. Mitchell, former Attorney General in President Hoover's Cabinet.

Mr. J. C. Williams, of Washington, addressed the Southeastern regional convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Grove Park Inn, this week. Also attending were Alexander W. Mosby, of Lynchburg, president of the Virginia Real Estate Association; F. Elliot Middleton, president of the Washington, D. C., Real Estate Board, and Cuthbert B. Reeves, of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Mrs. Grace Ray, of Washington, has arrived to spend a fortnight with her sister, Mrs. F. A. Coile.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Malone, of Washington, have arrived at the Manor in Albermarle Park for a fortnight.

Late registrations at the Asheville Biltmore Hotel include Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Garrett, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Theodore Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Geiger, of Washington.

Jesse Jones to Address Virginia Beach Meeting

Virginia Beach, Va., June 13.—The annual convention of the Virginia State Bankers Association, to be held at the Cavalier Hotel next week, will be featured by an address by Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, with many important questions on banking procedure to come before the 250 delegates to be in attendance.

The convention will come to order Thursday morning with daily sessions to follow through Saturday. A festive program has been arranged for the entertainment of the bankers, including a golf tournament, a series of banquets and luncheons, the annual Cavalier ball, and dancing parties at the Cavalier Beach Club.

Groups of College Youths Pay Visits To Cape May, N. J.

Cape May, June 13. — College parties ruled during the week-end in Cape May. Groups of young society folk from nearby colleges and universities in Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York, took advantage of the breaks in weather and spent a pleasant time here.

The bathing has been exceptionally fine and the sports of the beaches were of the advance summer novelties. Even the boardwalk blossomed out in such futuristic and cubestic colors, shapes and sizes that made promise of a gay and kaleidoscopic harmony for the approaching summer vacation season. Week-end parties wore the vogue and many more summer colony residences were occupied than usual for the first time of the year.

The Cape May Convention Hall will open next week. Charles Kerr and his popular orchestra has again been engaged by council to furnish music during the summer months. Popular as well as classical renditions will feature the programs.

Kerr and his orchestra furnished the music last summer and the free dancing that was enjoyed, resulted in council again taking similar action to employ the same musical organization.

Germans Relax Customs Rules For Visitors

Concessions Announced for Benefit of Foreigners Who Attend Olympics.

New York, June 6.—Foreign motorists intending to visit Germany during the period of the Olympic games have gained another concession from the German authorities to make their travels easier, the German railroads information office announced here today. The day on which the suspension of customs and identification formalities will be valid has been advanced to July 23. The various concessions will be in force to September 16, the day on which the motorist must reach the point at which he expects to depart from Germany.

Among the regulations that have been dispensed with for the benefit of foreign visitors is the translation of the various licenses and the oval-shaped plate for foreign drivers. All that is necessary is that the cars carry, besides their home plate, either the national emblem as provided for their country under the national rules, or a plate on which their homeland is clearly recognizable. For the period of the games, all customs formalities in regard to tourists' automobiles have been set aside. That the foreign motorist does not have to secure a German driving license is well known.

Excellent automobile roads cover the entire country and are now being transformed into the so-called reichsautobahnen, considered by experts the best and most comprehensive speedways anywhere in the world.

Immensity of Amazon.

The area drained by the Amazon and its tributaries totals more than 2,970,000 square miles, largely untamed tropical forests, and the volume of water discharged into the sea annually is probably five times as much as that of the Mississippi—our "Old Man River." Vessels of small draught can ascend the Amazon proper more than 3,600 miles.

Sport of Motorists.

Favorite sport of motorists in the Bad Lands of South Dakota is collecting fossil turtles washed from cliffs by torrential storms. The fossil turtles were imprisoned in the sandstones a few million years ago.

Wildwood Crest Starts Season Much Earlier

Wildwood Crest, N. J., June 13.—With the warm weather that has been prevailing the past week, many visitors and vacationers came to Wildwood Crest, and, as a result, all the hotels and apartments are open earlier than usual.

The Ocean Crest, Breakers, Pelhall and the Belmar are doing business. The Belmar opened under new management, with Emma C. Mink & Co. in charge. The firm formerly operated a hotel in Delaware County. The hostelry has been remodeled and refurnished.

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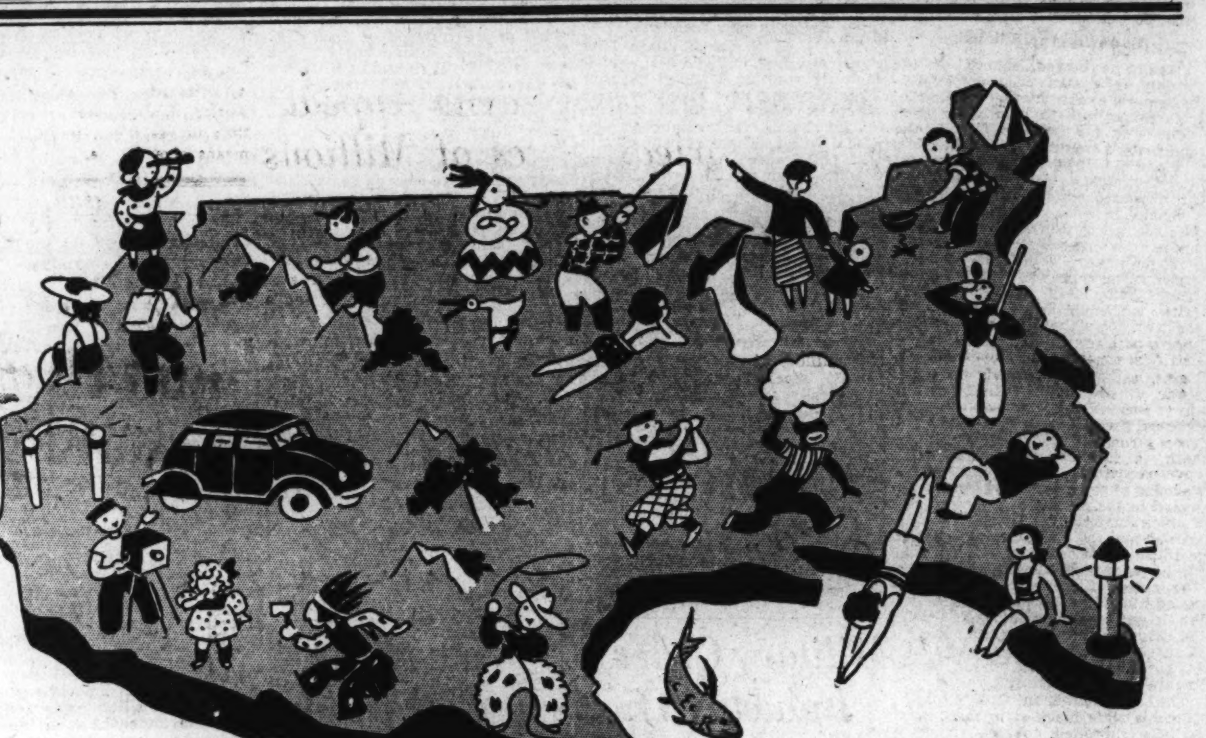

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Treasure House of Antiques Many Centuries Old Discovered on Stroll in Japanese City

Natives Extend Welcome To Unexpected American

Woman Traveler Describes Strange Surroundings Housing Most Impressive Collection and Tells of Interview With Father of Household.

By Dorothy Harrington.

While I was strolling along late one afternoon, down dark narrow streets in a Japanese city, past little shops, where old women bent over the countless riddles of their wares and old men sat outside and played "Go" with their neighbors, I came across one of the most interesting places I've ever seen—an old antique shop. At first I thought I couldn't get in, but walked around the side and found there was another entrance.

I slowly pushed back the sliding wooden framed glass door and called softly "Combanwa," "Good evening." I waited a second or two, then entered a little way and took stock of my surroundings. On the right was a foot high platform raised from the stone floor of the entrance; on it were dark wooden cupboards filled with images of carved wood, bronze, porcelain and soap stone, brass bells, small bowls and trays. Next to the cupboard stood row upon row of statues. On the left was a gilded 4-foot-high bronze statue of the Goddess of Mercy standing in the center of a lotus flower.

From the beams of the room hung grotesque masks of wood used in the "No" plays.

I picked up an old plate of emari porcelain about 300 years old. As I was examining it I had a strange feeling that someone was watching me and turned to find a small Japanese man neatly attired in black kimono. I bowed very formally, wished him a good evening and said I had called before entering but received no reply and could not resist entering.

He smiled and said, "We have few foreign visitors; most know nothing of Japanese antiques; you I have watched and see you know good thing." He took up another plate and handed it to me, almost a copy of the one I held in my hand. I politely told him I wasn't interested in it, that it was new, not more than 50 years.

Bows in Appreciation.

Again he bowed, sucked in his breath as a sign of appreciation, begged me excuse him a moment; to please continue to honor his poor store with my honorable presence and that he would return shortly.

I had no objection to remaining and continued to gaze at the beautiful objects around me.

Soon I heard a soft pad and hiss behind me to see again the Jananese accompanied by another younger man. They both bowed and the one who had spoken to me before said, "My most honorable father wishes to see you." They led the way down the other side of the shop past a set of armor, the helmet half-face mask, coat, gloves and leggins, and rows of bowls on either side. I had been so interested in my surroundings I hadn't noticed where I was going and looked up to see a room in the side of the shop with sliding wooden framed paper covered doors. One of these the younger of my escorts slid open and seated in the middle of the room on a thick "zabutan" or cushion was an old man I thought to be as old as some of the antiques. He placed his hands on his knees and bowed. The elder of the two men introduced him to me as "My most honorable and esteemed father." I did the customary things, bowed, sucked in my breath and in my very best Japanese said, "I wish you a most honorable good evening."

The old gentleman took a pipe from his wide black satin sash, put a little shredded tobacco in the thimble-sized bowl of the pipe, lit it, took two puffs and emptied it in the hebachi near him, where a few embers of charcoal glowed. During this ritual a stool and cushion had been placed on the stone floor near the foot high raised platform of the room. The old gentleman then addressed me; the voice that spoke from the withered face was clear and soft, and as he slowly spoke his keen bright eyes seemed to twinkle and command respect. He said, "It is over ten years since I have seen a foreigner. My son told me there was one, a young one, here, who spoke, if inaccurately, the polite speech of a Japanese lady of quality. I was interested." He then relapsed into silence as if he hadn't made such a speech in years. Tea was offered me by one of the boys, commenting, as politeness requires I praised the dainty bowl, held it in both hands and drank the delicious, clear green tea.

Invited to Treat.

The old gentleman spoke to me again and said if I wished to see many things of ancient Japan to follow his son who would show them to me. Thanking him, I followed the elder son, who once more led me past the rows of bowls and suit of armor, out the door I had entered, across a tiny garden with miniature pine trees.

He slid open the door of a huge one-storied building with sloping eaves, entered and turned on a dim electric light. The sight that met my eyes dazed me. It semeed that all the treasures of ancient Japan has been set here in aisles. There were rows of armor; of swords, daggers and guns; old saddles stamped in gold with the crests of their ancient owners. Completely covering one wall was every kind of helmet. On another side of the room shelves that reached the ceiling held what must have been literally thousands of statues. At the end of the aisle a tremendous wooden Buddha covered with gold leaf and seated in a lotus flower. Glass cases separated some of the isles and in them lay daggers and knives with jeweled and elaborately carved handles and cases. Standing on the glass cases were five skulls with crowns. The silver of the crowns was black with age and parts of lace work and hangings were gone.

Not only was every inch of the place covered with things, but scrolls and coats of mail hung from the ceiling and as I glanced up saw a huge saber suspended over my head.

Reaching the door once more we entered the garden. I was bewildered and dazed for I had seen things that would drive a collector frantic. The young man led me back to his father, who bowed low as I approached him. I profoundly thanked the old gentleman and told him I was speechless at what I had seen.

Drinking a sickly over-sweetened cup of cocoa that had been brought for me while I was in the other part of the store and given to me with bows and smiles, the boys said they thought I might prefer a Western drink. I found when I looked at my wrist watch that I had been there three hours.

Hunched in Reveries.

The dusk was beginning to fall as I took my departure among bows and farewells. Glancing back I saw the old gentleman sitting on his cushion so still that he himself might have been one of the statues. Perhaps he was thinking back into the land of shadows filled with the vanishing traces of other years, back to a time so far it left no ghosts. His shoulders were hunched a little and his eyes narrowed to slits. The dusk enfolds him and, as the door closes, I once more return to the present, taking with me the picture of an ancient gentleman, two modern sons, a room filled with the splendors of by-gone days and the stillness of a little garden at dusk.

Eastern beaches are opening up in full swing. This scene at Virginia Beach shows part of the setting for this summer's holiday crowds. National orchestras will play for dancing throughout the season in this and other splendid resorts.

Atlantic City Broadens Appeal For Varied Tastes of Millions

Atlantic City, June 14.—Frequently called the "World's Playground," but more aptly described as the "World's Premier Health and Pleasure Resort," Atlantic City each year plays host to some 20,000,000 visitors from all sections of the globe.

With the varied demands from the millions of visitors, the city has finally reached the point where practically any and every type of activity desired can be obtained. Boardwalk wheel chairs, benches along the ocean rail, comfortable sun decks on the piers and hotels, and the canvas-backed beach chairs are here for those seeking rest and relaxation.

On the other hand, sailing yachts, speedboats, motor launches, canoes and other craft are waiting at the Inlet for passengers desiring a cruise on the ocean or back bay or a day's excellent fishing. In recent years deep-sea fishing off Atlantic City's coast has become increasingly popular.

Airplanes at Call.

Airplanes are waiting at the Municipal Airport and at the Inlet hangars to take up passengers for either a short sight-seeing trip or a hurried jump to some distant city.

Five splendid golf courses are within easy reaching distances. Well kept municipally owned and operated tennis courts are provided.

The wide, level, eight-mile long stretch of beach has become a popular bridle path for the equestrians. Saddle horses, as well as ponies for the children, may be obtained.

The great amusement piers, that in some cases extend almost a half-mile out over the ocean, will never be forgotten by anyone who has ever visted Atlantic City. Perhaps one of the most famous of its kind is the Steel Pier where the greatest variety of attractions ever assembled under one roof can be witnessed for a nominal admission.

Included in the program are famous stars of stage, screen and radio, vaudeville, three motion pictures, in three different theaters, diving horses, acrobats of the tight rope who perform hundreds of feet above the ocean, minstrels, ballroom dancing to the country's leading orchestras, water sports, and a variety of interesting exhibits.

Another famous structure is Young's Million Dollar Pier. One of its most popular attractions is the deep sea net haul. At a point 2,000 feet out over the ocean the huge nets are hauled up to reveal all sorts of fish and specimens of deep sea life.

Other Piers Listed.

Other piers are the Garden Pier, Central Pier, Heinz Pier and the former Steeplechase, which has been turned into a center for boating and fishing as well as rides for children. The Garden Pier provides a fine theater and ballroom. Legitimate shows and musical comedies frequently have their openings there before Broadway showing. Lovers of art will enjoy Heinz Pier, where rare paintings, statuary and the unusual finds of scientific expeditions are on exhibit. The Central Pier is the year-round home of large national exhibits and the Atlantic City Convention Bureau.

The boardwalk hotels, long famous as some of the finest in the world, now provide rates lower than in years and well within the means of everyone.

Every visitor to Atlantic City will not leave here without seeing the huge municipal convention hall, by far the largest in the world.

Four Fast Liners On Cruise List For Grace Line

Summer's Trail South Leads Across Tropic of Cancer to Chile via Canal.

The summer's sea trail South, as blazed by the Grace Line leads this year across the Tropics of Cancer and Capricorn, to Chile, by way of Panama, Colombia and Peru and in some cases Jamaica, southbound, and the same ports of call plus Havana northbound. To serve this 39-day all expense cruise the Grace Line offers its four first-class liners, Santa Barbara, Santa Clara, Santa Maria and Santa Lucia, all especially designed for warm-weather cruising.

Cruise passengers on the Santa Barbara make their first land call southbound at Kingston, chief port and capital of Jamaica.

Cristobal, in the Canal Zone, is the next stop to the south and before clearing through the great Canal by way of the locks at Gatum, Miraflores and Pedro Miguel, Colon, literally just across the street from Cristobal, but in Panama, entertains with its bazaars after the fashion of the Orient and its riotously cheerful night clubs. At Balboa, at the Pacific entrance, Grace liners lie long enough for their passengers to explore Panama City.

The long run down South America's west coast under the mighty profile of the Andes is enlivened by visits at Buenaventura, Colombia's Pacific gateway; at Guayaquil, Ecuador's great port on the tropical Guayas; at Talara, in northern Peru and Salaverry, where one visits the once mighty capital of Chimu people, Chan Chan; and Callao, port of Lima, the City of the Kings. And finally Valparaiso and Santiago de Chile preempt from four to six days of all other interest. Hotel accommodations and motor trips are provided in Valparaiso itself, in its lovely neighbor, Vina del Mar, called the Monte Carlo of South America, and in Santiago.

Ocean City Awaits Next Big Holiday

Ocean City, N. J., June 13.—With recollections of the enjoyable Memorial Day holidays still in mind, the thoughts of all are now turning to the Fourth of July, and Ocean City is making elaborate preparations for the celebration of the national holiday.

The program will include a parade of the legion posts from New Jersey and nearby States.

The Ocean City Yacht Club will have open house with a series of races by sail and power boats and an interesting patriotic and social program. Golfing enthusiasts will find an opportunity for playing the game of polo-golf on the new course built in the city park close to the boardwalk. The Ocean City Golf Club will be open to visitors to play on its tricky and interesting course. For lovers of baseball there will be a game played by the Ocean City Baseball Club, composed of college and university players, with a team from some nearby resort or city at the Municipal Athletic Field. The moving picture theaters will be open continuously from noon until the late evening performance. On the Municipal Pier will be given orchestral concerts.

Lake Placid Lists Trree Conventions

Lake Placid, N. Y., June 13.—In addition to its regular quota of visitors, Lake Placid will entertain three conventions during the month of July, it was announced today by H. L. Garren, manager of the Chamber of Commerce convention bureau.

Interest of June visitors centers in the fishing, which is exceptionally good this year; motor trips up the new Whiteface Mountain Memorial highway; and the advance plans for the opening of the annual mid-summer indoor ice season at the Olympic Arena on July 4.

Most of the camps on Lake Placid have already been opened for the season. Fishing parties and golf are favorite diversions of owners and their house guests.

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or similar trips of varying duration, including private bath aboard ship and accommodations at a leading Bermuda hotel.
Minimum rates no longer available on certain sailings. Make reservations early.
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FURNESS LEADS THE WAY TO BERMUDA

This Summer make it a CUNARD WHITE STAR CRUISE VACATION
Enjoy a real holiday . . . planned for you . . . for all vacationists who want stimulus from the things they do, the sights they see. A famous transatlantic liner is your playground . . . breeze-swept decks, cool spacious public rooms . . . and something always going on: games, parties, dances, fun galore. You're out at sea . . . going places . . . to the wonderlands of Canadian fjords . . . to pine-covered capes . . . coral isles . . . to world-famed pleasure ports in the West Indies . . . while shipboard service in the traditional Cunard White Star manner multiplies all other delights. And if you're looking for complete rest, these cruises glorify relaxation. No passports . . . costs are moderate. Select your cruise now!
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FRANCONIA TO GASPE, SAGUENAY RIVER, QUEBEC AND BERMUDA FROM N. Y. AUG. 1, 15 13 DAYS . . . . $145 up — Here's enough contrast, variety, newness to last you for months to come. Primitive, unspoiled Gaspe . . . and a day there. The thrill of cruising the majestic fjords of mighty Saguenay. A day and night in Quebec . . . the Chateau Frontenac . . . the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre. The vast and cool St. Lawrence. Two days and a night in Bermuda, a perfect two-weeks holiday!
GEORGIC TO BERMUDA FROM N. Y. AUG. 3, 31 4 DAYS . . . . . $50 up — British Bermuda continues the welcome that begins as soon as you step aboard the Georgic. Three days of cruising . . . plus a day in Bermuda. Aboard ship, you'll enjoy a host of sports, dances, parties . . . in a cool sea-breeze setting. Ideal for one week plans.
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Glamorous Days at BANFF LAKE LOUISE EMERALD LAKE
IN THE Canadian Rockies
ALL-EXPENSE TOURS
4 Colorful Days 2 days Banff Springs Hotel, 2 days Chateau Lake Louise; visit Emerald Lake Chalet . . . $55
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Three famous mountain resorts in one All-Expense Tour, including 126 miles of motoring. And all at an attractive low cost! . . . You see America's thrilling "50 Switzerlands in One!" . . . You stop at a hotel, a chateau, a chalet that has entertained royalty. You golf on a mile-high course, play fast tennis, ride with cowboy guides, swim in warm sulphur and fresh water pools; dine, dance, meet world-traveled people . . .
All-Expense Tours start Banff, June 14; Field, June 20. Add Rail Fare from starting point. Tours include meals, hotel accommodations, transfers. Time extension at Banff rates per day. Banff Springs Hotel opens June 13. Chateau Lake Louise, Emerald Lake Chalet, June 20.
Round Trip Fare, 16 Days $88.25
65-Day Round Trip from Washington—
See your local Travel Agent, or Canadian Pacific, 14th & N. Y. Ave., Washington, D. C.
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Ocean City's most distinctive family resort hotel. Amer. Plan. Attractive rates. Noted cuisine. Select clientele. "where vacations at their best cost less."
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Wildwood is the happy solution of the vacation problem for every member of the family.
Visit this fine resort. Sample the many pleasures and amusements which have made Wildwood one of America's finest resorts. Bathe from the world's safest bathing beach.
Then make your family vacation arrangements for the season. You'll be agreeably surprised at the price range.
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Between two lakes, third block from ocean, on corner lot surrounded by beautiful shade trees. Sixty outside rooms with running water. Unexcelled table. Southern chefs. Vegetables, eggs, poultry from nearby farms. Comfort without extravagance. Washington references furnished. M. W. ENGLISH.

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Why take a longer trip?
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Daily From 7.50 Single ★ 13.00 Double
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FRENCH CUISINE • SEA WATER BATHS • OCEAN VIEW FROM ALL ROOMS BATHERS' ELEVATOR TO BEACH • HEALTH BATHS • DANCING IN THE FAMOUS MERRY-GO-ROUND GRILL

Dominion Schedules Numerous Attractions for Summer Visitors From U. S. and Europe

Vancouver Has Jubilee Lasting for Nine Weeks

'Indian Days' Annual Revival of Indian Games Are Among Events on Season Calendar Announced for Alberta and Other Provinces.

American tourists who are visiting Canada this year will have an opportunity of "taking in" many interesting, colorful and historical events.

To mention only a few of these attractions, the schedule shows that Vancouver will be a busy city with the following: The Pacific Northwest golf tournament on Point Grey golf course, June 22 to 27; Vancouver's Golden Jubilee, a nine-week program to mark the city's fiftieth birthday, July 1 to September 7; and the Canadian Pacific Exhibition, September 7.

At Banff, Alta., the following events are scheduled: Indian Days, an annual revival of Indian games, July 24 to 26; official ride of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, July 31 to August 4; annual trek by Skyline Trail Hikers of Canadian Rockies, August 7 to 10; Prince of Wales, golf tournament, August 16 to 22; Willingdon golf tournament, August 16 to 22; at Calgary, Alta., Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, July 6 to 11; and at Toronto, Ontario, the Canadian National Exhibition, the Dominion's greatest annual fair, August 31 to September 12.

An increase in the number of visitors from the United States and overseas this summer is predicted by Joseph Van Wyck, general manager of the Canadian National Railways system of hotels. He points out that at Jasper Park Lodge, in Alberta, which will be open to September 15, advance bookings indicate a busy season. Many inquiries have been received from parties anxious to shoot in the big game country adjacent to Jasper National Park, experienced guides and outfitters being available at the town of Jasper for such expeditions. Announcement is made also that the annual Totem Pole Trophy tournament at Jasper will be held this year from September 6 to 12, inclusive.

Increased interest is being shown in the speckled trout fishing in the mountains, the chalets at Maligne and Medicine Lakes being open from July 1 to August 31. Nipigon Lodge, in the famous speckled trout and bass fishing area of Ontario, will be open to September 15, while Pictou Lodge, located in Pictou, Nova Scotia, opens June 29 and closes September 7.

Set amid the natural beauty of forest, stream and mountain and revealing the most modern and artistic developments in golf architecture, the courses in Canada's national parks are acclaimed as being among the finest in the world. Great sweeping fairways set in scenic grandeur, with thrilling hazards and yawning bunkers surrounding smooth, velvety greens, command attention of all golfers who visit Canada.

Every year American tourists and others prolong their visits to take advantage of the exhilarating pleasure to be derived while playing over these courses in Jasper, Banff, Waterton Lakes and Elk Island National Parks in Alberta, Prince Albert National Park in Saskatchewan, and Riding Mountain National Park in Manitoba.

Most of the Canadian golf courses will test the skill of the most ardent golfer, while the bracing air tends to stimulate players to the very top of their form. There are approximately 600 golf courses scattered throughout the Dominion.

Business Women Meeting on Friday At White Sulphur

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., June 13.—"Woman's Place in the Changing Pattern of Today" is the theme of the fourth annual northeast regional conference of the Business and Professional Women's Club to be held next Friday to Tuesday, inclusive, at the Greenbrier. More than 300 women from New York, the six New England States, Delaware, Pennsylvania, District of Columbia, Maryland and West Virginia. There will also be delegates from the southeast region from the States of Ohio, Virginia and Kentucky.

Prominent women who will address this group include Miss Lene Madesin Phillips, New York, president of the international federation of this group, Mrs. Geline MacDonald Bowman, Richmond; Mrs. Rosa L. Cunningham, Des Moines; Miss Louise Franklin Bache, New York, and Miss Mathryn Starbuck, Albany.

Their program of entertainment includes a golf tournament over both the Greenbrier and Old White courses, a luncheon and tea on Saturday at the Casino Terrace and a special West Virginia breakfast on Sunday morning.

Headliners Meet Soon at Seashore

Club Will Assemble 250 Notables at Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, June 13—Some 200 of the Nation's leading newspapermen, magazine editors, newsreel men and radio commentators will descend on Atlantic City next week-end to attend the third annual frolic of the National Headliners Club.

Starting with a jamboree at the Hotel Shelbourne Friday night, the round of events include golf, yachting and fishing, swimming, rolling chair rides, theater parties, visits to the piers, the annual banquet at the Hotel Ambassador Saturday night, a "Lobster Shift Shindig," and finally a sea food dinner at Hackney's on Sunday.

Among the guests of honor will be Vice President John N. Garner, Representative Isaac Bacharach, United States Senators W. Warren Barbour and A. Harry Moore, and Mayor Charles D. White of Atlantic City.

Amen Boys From N. Y. Hold Outing at Seashore

With Atlantic City enjoying a rush of preseason convention activity, two groups—the Amen Boys of New York and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.—are holding outings this week-end at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel there. The Amen Boys, 350 strong, include many of New York's most prominent State and city officials.

Today, the Independent Order of Brith Sholom opens its thirty-first annual convention at the Ritz-Carlton. On Wednesday the Avoda Club will have an annual banquet there, while next Saturday the Boardwalk Merchants Association holds its annual ball at the Ritz.

College athletes do many entertaining things to gather cash for next year's learning. One of the latest stunts, one which keeps their legs limber and their training rigid, was inaugurated when the Berkeley carteret at North Asbury Park imported Rutgers athletes to act as rickshaw boys.

Fish Sanctuary Gives Wildwood Fine Attraction

Visitors to New Jersey Resort Show Lively Interest in Sport With Rod.

Wildwood, N. J., June 13.—Opening of the Wildwood Fish Sanctuary, the first salt water fish sanctuary in the world, has boomed interest in angling among visitors to this resort, many of whom have reported exceptionally large catches during the past two weeks.

The sanctuary, a protected area on the bottom of the ocean several miles at sea, affords fish a refuge from the nets of commercial fishermen and also provides a feeding ground and a safe place for them to spawn.

Former Mayor Robert G. Pierpont, president of the local party boat association and promoter of the fish sanctuary, reported big catches of weakfish and croakers, with some of the weakies going to 8 pounds, during the past week. He operates the party boat Stroller.

Completion and opening of the fish sanctuary was due primarily to his energy in stimulating interest in the project after he had obtained the consent of the War Department. Through his activities the Pennsylvania-Reading Seashore Lines provided much of the debris which was used in building the sanctuary.

Old flatcars, automobile chassis, and other bulky materials as well as sunken hulls were used to cover the ocean floor over an area of several square miles. The debris not only protects the fish from the nets of the commercial fishermen but also provides material upon which sea growths on which the fish feed may fasten and grow and protects the fish during the spawning period.

The party boats make daily runs to the sanctuary, the opening of the preserve having created an earlier demand for such service than in previous years. Special fishing trains are operated by the railroad, the party boat and train schedules being sychronized in order to give the anglers the longest possible time at the fishing grounds.

Travel to Asbury Park Bettered by Low Fares

Asbury Park, N. J., June 14.—With an active program being inaugurated here next week, municipal officials and hotel owners encouraged by a record influx of early season visitors, are looking forward to a banner season. The decrease in railroad fares has attracted to this resort an ever-growing number of vacationists and tourists from all points in the East.

Sports activities continue to vie in their bids for popularity with the gala round of swinning, sun-bathgala round of swimming, sun-bathing, social doings and night life in the beach-front sector.

The Betel Nut.

A citizen of Burma considers it impossible for anyone to speak Burmese correctly unless he chews the betel nut.

Trip Over Manchukuo and Across Soviet Republic Begins July 11

A virtual journey of discovery—a trip by train across the new kingdom of Manchukuo and across the vast breadth of the Soviet Republics—will be available for 50 world travelers during the coming summer. The James Boring travel agency has organized this travel adventure of 1936 in co-operation with the Canadian Pacific Steamships. The tour, lasting 66 days, leaves Vancouver, B. C., July 11, aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia, which will sail direct to Yokohama, whence the tour party will travel overland to Kobe, rejoining the Empress of Russia there on July 25 and proceeding to Shanghai.

From Shanghai the party proceeds to Manchouli via Peiping, Mukden and Harbin, thence to Europe by Trans-Siberian Railway, arriving in London September 3 and returning to North America either aboard the Empress of Britain, from Southampton, September 5, arriving at Quebec September 10, from Liverpool September 4 for Montreal on the Duchess of York, or via a steamer sailing directly to New York.

The trans-Siberian passage, made in modern sleeping cars, traverses one of the few remaining primeval areas. Here, except for the railway, nothing has ever disturbed the giant trees nor the wild goats, bears and wolves that live beneath them. The train crosses the Yenisei River, one of the world's great waterways, and the Siberian Highland belt. At Omsk, once an outpost fortress and still a training center, the travelers will be able to contrast camel caravans and modern motor and airplane travel.

Beach Haven Reporting Sales Above the Normal

Rentals and sales above normal report the realtors at Beach Haven, N. J. Reservations for June and July are better than for several years. Fishing is improving with leaps and bounds. The water has not been very inviting to bathers, but it is a little early.

"Keep Beach Haven Safe" is the slogan for the annual safety drive sponsored by the Exchange Club with the co-operation of board of trade, board of realtors, businessmen and municipal officials.

Montreal This Week Celebrates In Observance of Corpus Christi

First of Two Notable Events on Church Calendar Expected to Attract Many American Visitors to Canadian City This Year.

Montreal, Quebec, June 6.—Two great outdoor religious festivals will be staged here this summer with Old World pomp. The first, the Corpus Christi celebration on Thursday, already is attracting many American visitors to Montreal. Meantime, plans are going forward for the other feast day, that of St. John the Baptist, to be observed on June 24.

In this city of 250 religious edifices, among which are several world-famous cathedrals, the various fete days of the Catholic Church are observed with colorful Old World pageantry.

Occurring during a season when the late spring flowers and blooming shrubs are at the height of their beauty, the feast of Corpus Christi provides visitors with a rare opportunity to witness a ceremonial unchanged for centuries.

The major outdoor celebration will be held by the Blessed Sacrament Parish in the heart of the French-Canadian district of Montreal. The sacrament will be venerated on an altar erected in front of the parish and decked with the Madonna lilies and other white flowers which are now blooming in Montreal's many convent gardens. Other Montreal churches also will participate in the celebration.

Processions will wind through the ancient streets of Montreal, the participants carrying many of the priceless crosses and other jewel-studded gold and silver religious relics from the various cathedrals.

In the countryside, the many roadside shrines along the 18,000 miles of hard-surfaced highways leading throughout the Province of Quebec also will be decked with flowers in honor of the feast day.

John J. O'Connor, center, Representative from New York, examines an illustrated map of New York City presented by Albert G. Ingalls, left, and Charles P. Kane, of the Knott Hotel Co.

STEAMSHIPS — STEAMSHIPS

See the English Midlands the Scotch Way

You want to see England—all of it. You don't want to miss Scotland. And, of course, you want to include Ireland in your tour of the British Isles.

So, the answer is—go Anchor Line and make your trip the Scotch Way. See Ireland first. Cross to Scotland, docking at Glasgow, to visit the land of clans and kilties.

And then—travel down through the English Midlands, to enjoy the hills, the lakes, the gardens, the castles and cathedrals—where the names of York, Lincoln, Leicester, Warwick and Gloucester will welcome you to the beauty of this famous countryside.

For further information write for our booklet "Travel the Scotch Way." Minimum one-way fares—Cabin Class $150; Tourist $115.50; Third $82. Reduction for round trip bookings. Off season rates slightly lower.

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MINIMUM PASSAGE RATES

Steamer	Leave New York	Leave Boston	Arrive Dublin	Arrive London-derry	Arrive Belfast	Arrive Glasgow
California	June 20		June 28			June 29
Tuscania	June 26	June 27		July 5	July 5	July 6
Transylvania	July 3	July 4	July 12			July 13

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7 day tour to Boston.............. $51
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Many other tours to suit your time, taste and pocketbook.
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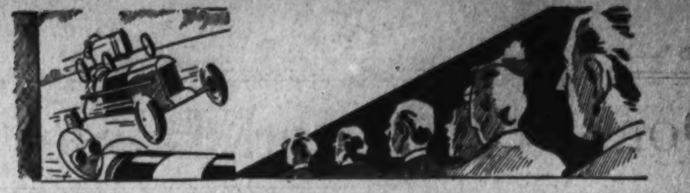


• Section VII. Theaters, Music, Art, Federal Diary, Fiction •

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1936

Mid-June Hails the Cream of the Cinema's Stars, Stories and Specialists

HERBERT MARSHALL AND GERTRUDE MICHAEL,
who appear in the principal roles of "Forgotten Faces," the somewhat grim story of a father's fight to protect the name of his young daughter. Mr. Marshall is starred and Miss Michael featured in this screen feature for the week at Loew's Fox Theater.

The Giants of the Gelatins Attain Top Speed in New Year's Product

A Tremendous Volume of Celluloid Is Put on the Market in a Single Week for Examination by the Canny Exhibitor-Buyer.

By Nelson B. Bell.

THAT bizarre combination of art, science and big business, known colloquially as the motion picture industry, has adjusted itself with minute perfection to the temper and the tempo of the times.

Speed being the primary index to the scheme of modern living, the cinema has caught up with the shrinkage of the distances in our own small segment of the universe and has adapted itself to the curtailed periods of time necessary to cover them not only adequately but completely.

In a day when ordinary family motor cars can be whipped up to 100 miles per hour and over, when ocean leviathans of unheard of dimensions are able to plow through the waves with the speed that only an express train knew a few short years ago; when one may speak with other continents with no more delay than is required to phone the corner grocer and airlines are beginning to hint of stratosphere velocities that would sound fantastic if they were not strictly and provably practical, it has become an essential of survival for the motion picture producers to keep abreast of a world that wants what it wants when it wants it.

So, in a single week, that industry astounds even its stanchest advocates and admirers by providing one of its most amazing demonstrations of efficient production and alert salesmanship by laying before prospective buyers of its wares some 67 per cent of its total potential output for the season of exhibition to be known as the picture year of 1936-37. Out of a probable total of 485 feature productions for the year, 327 already are assured to a waiting market by six of the major producing companies.

Thus in a week is accomplished a marketing chore to which the greater part of the early summer formerly was devoted.

Speed, startled reader—if any—is what it is!

• • • •

THE score, as it stands to date, is something like this: Paramount has announced 78 features; Republic, 52; Twentieth Century-Fox, 69; Warner Brothers, 60; Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, 44—with later additions probably swelling the total to 52—and Gaumont British, 24, to which some consideration was given in one of last week's daily columns.

Programs still to be announced are those of RKO-Radio, with a probable 48 feature pictures; Universal, with a tentative 36; Columbia, with 48, and United Artists, set for a minimum of 26, but with an eventual total running in all probability to 30.

With all of the sales conventions—the customary occasions for the annual announcement of company plans—scheduled to be held this month, the greatest test of buying judgment and skill in salesmanship ever recorded in the history of the industry is about to be disclosed. The shrewd purchasers will line their coffers with handsome sums as a reward of their perspicacity; the cleverer of the sellers will garner their harvests while the brief financial sun is shining.

The rudiments of the "game" remain about as they always have been. It is the speed of their application that has been stepped up to a dizzying velocity.

• • • •

OUT of all this welter of product, of course, will come many fine things. Never before since the cinema first began to concern itself with narrative in addition to mere movement have so many works of standard merit been classified among the available sources of screen entertainment—the classics, the best of contemporary creative ability, music, opera, spectacle and imagery all will be spouted upon the screens of the land through the light-spurting apertures of the projection machines that miraculously transmute highlights and shadows into actuality and recorded commotions into the multi-throated cacaphony that is life.

Color also will emerge as an increasingly important factor in imbuing the drab tones of a screen habitually black, white and gray with something of the magnificently tinted panorama that unfolds before every seeing eye every waking minute that life is lived. The pretense that natural color can be anything but a further perfection of a medium of expression more realistic than any other is as grotesque as the assumption that it is all a ghastly error that the universe in which we live is gaily painted.

Roses, the boast of this fragrant month of June, are not the color of battleships, and human veins when slit do not bleed murky ink. The screen before long will get around to making this plain, just as it already has made a valiant start with "La Cucaracha," "Becky Sharp," "The Dancing Pirate" and, chromatically best of them all, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

• • • •

AS THESE four or five hundred new film plays reveal themselves upon the screen, there necessarily will be discernible defects, from time to time, in both conception and execution of subjects that are punctiliously planned to represent the highest reaches of productional proficiency.

There will be occasional instances of what appear to be flagrant examples of miscasting; there will be others in which photography seems out of kilter with the inherent quality of the item it is attempting to

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Film Stars Are Originators of Bizarre Alibis

Noted Cinemactors Think Up Some Dandies on Spur of Moment.

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood, Calif., June 13.—Hollywood, with its reputation for seldom being on time, invents alibis that are as unusual as those thought up by small boys who forget to wash behind their ears.

Warner Baxter's usual alibi is that the radio-controlled gates at the entrance of his estate failed to work. When Mae West is late, she invariably says she was working on a story, becoming so involved that she forgot to look at a clock. Bing Crosby blames his golf. Bing may overlook business or social engagements but he never forgets a golf date.

George Brent, walking in his garden after breakfast has lost his favorite pipe—he says—a dozen times. He just had to find it. Pat O'Brien has a most unusual alibi. He says: "I bought a new pair of shoes. When I put them on this morning, they squeaked. I'm superstitious about squeaking shoes, so I had to break them in . . ."

The I-had-a-puncture-gag is common. Even Freddie Bartholomew has learned about it. Cary Grant never fails to blame his dog, Archie. Cary is always hunting for that dog.

Both Carole Lombard and Claudette Colbert blame the wardrobe department when they're late, even when they haven't been within blocks of the wardrobe department.

Hugh Herbert, who never hears an alarm clock, uses the same excuse—and this probably tops—"my pet goat ate a tire off my car."

An attempt will be made, during the filming of "Spawn of the North" in Alaska, to film the Aurora Borealis in natural color. The flashing lights are said to be due to electrical disturbances and therefore affect electrical mechanicisms. A hand driven, instead of the usual motor-driven, camera may have to be used.

"Spawn," story of the Alaska salmon runs, will have Carole Lombard in the feminine lead.

By degrees, M. G. M. hopes to put the mantle of the late Lon Chaney on the shoulders of Joseph Calleia. In "Sworn Enemy," Calleia portrays a man paralyzed from the hips down who hobbles about on canes, yet directs a criminal gang.

Ketti Gallian, young French actress long idle since her early pictures on the Fox lot, has her first Paramount assignment. It is the lead in "Murder With Pictures." Robert Taylor is being borrowed for the starring role.

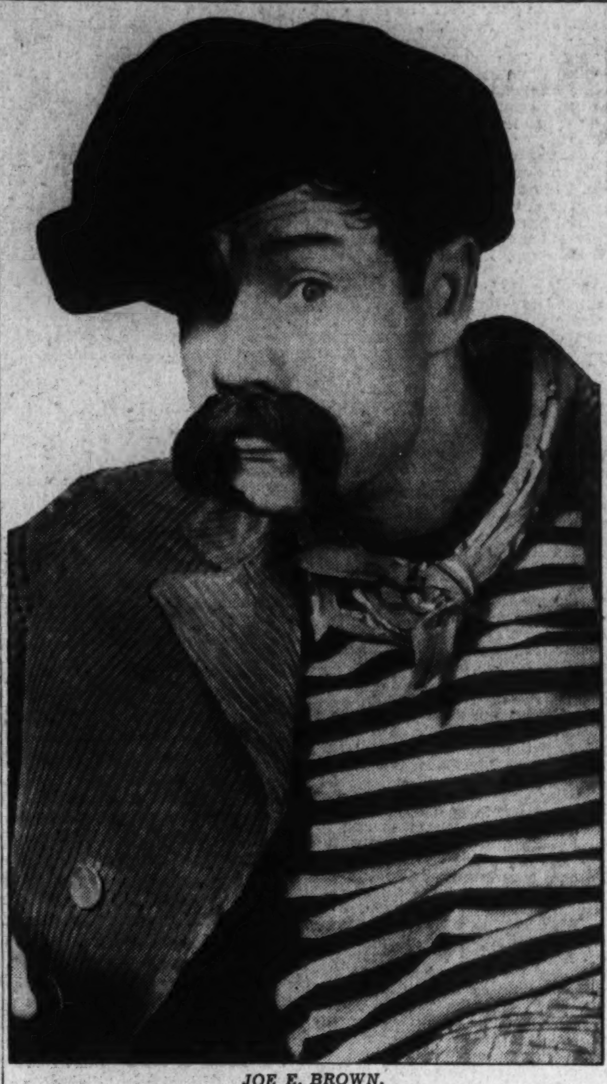
"Old Hutch," the story of the laziest man in Dixie, with Wallace Beery in the title role, went into production this week. Cecilia Parker and Eric Linden, the romantic pair of "Ah, Wilderness," also are in it.

"Cave In," a story suggested by the Nova Scotia mine cave-in and originally called "Daregermen's Courage," started this week with Barton MacLane and Jean Muir.

Also going before the cameras was "Dodsworth," which has Walter Huston in the role he played for two years on the stage, and Ruth Chatterton as the wife.

Talented Erik.

Erik Rhodes, who plays a prominent role in "Don't Bet on Love," is an expert linguist.



JOE E. BROWN.
one of the cinema's favorite comedians, who here is concealing his mighty maw behind the protective shrubbery of the walrus mustachios for purposes of certain scenes in his new picture, "Sons o' Guns," the current screen feature at the Earle Theater.

The Little Colonel Develops A Sudden Yen for Dirty Work

Henry B. Walthall has just finished playing in "The Last Outlaw." It's his latest picture, he is sure of that, but just how many motion pictures he has been in, he can't tell you. He has been in them more than two decades, since the beginning of cinema, and the years have been heavy with them.

One thing he is quite sure of—he has never been a villain. But he has been everything else, juvenile, leading man, star, character actor, playing moon-struck young men, dashing young men, heavy romanticists, fathers, uncles, grandfathers, Southern colonels, generals, priests, policemen, bankers—he has been them all, and several times each.

But he has to admit some envy for another veteran, Harry Carey. Through the spring days on the RKO-Radio ranch, while he and Carey were making "The Last Outlaw," he generously winced with envy while the bad men did their dirty work. Carey himself played the Last Outlaw, and could be construed in a minor way as a bit of villain, but Mr Walthall's role was clear cut. He was the sheriff, playing the last of the straight-shooting, old school of law keepers.

Despite the warnings of his friends, Mr. Walthall reports that he finds it increasingly difficult of late to refrain from applauding the villain. The applause is based on sheer envy. He doesn't think villains are becoming more likeable or that the evil gods have suddenly taken hold of him, but only that he has never played a villain.

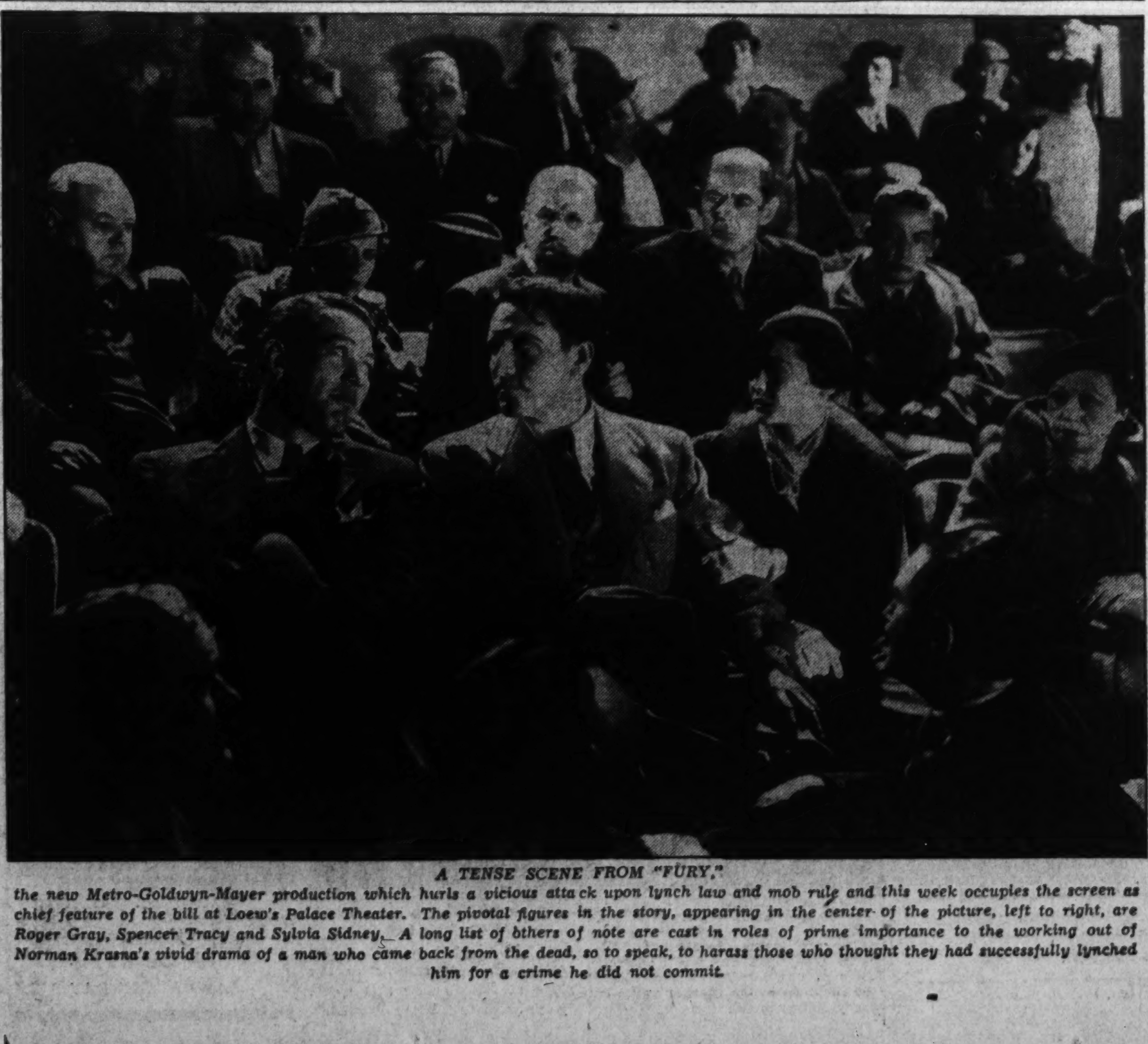
He admits beginning to favor the undesirable element. He seems to have no respect at all any more for heroes and their deeds, and he is not in the slightest worried about the predicaments they find themselves in.

If Mr. Walthall had a Pulitzer Prize at hand he would give it to Harry Carey. Carey could often be a very villainous fellow. Or he would give it to Lionel Barrymore for his Rasputin. There, he thinks, was a villain.

While Mr. Walthall does not especially care for the frock-coated bad man with a mustache and the mortgage, he regards this type of villain as better than, for example, the young millionaire cad, who seems to be a good guy, despite his leer, until the last reel, when he becomes furtive and vacillating—and finally goes completely bad trying to mislead the ingenue.

This type of man does his dirty work and then is sorry for it. That's just weakness, Mr. Walthall thinks, and he will have none of it.

He wants his villains thoroughly bad.



A TENSE SCENE FROM "FURY,"
the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production which hurls a vicious attack upon lynch law and mob rule and this week occupies the screen as chief feature of the bill at Loew's Palace Theater. The pivotal figures in the story, appearing in the center of the picture, left to right, are Roger Gray, Spencer Tracy and Sylvia Sidney. A long list of others of note are cast in roles of prime importance to the working out of Norman Krasna's vivid drama of a man who came back from the dead, so to speak, to harass those who thought they had successfully lynched him for a crime he did not commit.

Broadway Moves West But Keeps Identity Intact

Famous Vaudevillian Has Old Home Week" While Making a Picture.

That section of Broadway life that used to center in the old Palace Theater, in the heyday of its glory, has not vanished from the earth, even though Broadwayites today know it not. It has been rediscovered by Ted Lewis, now at the Earle Theater with his "Rhythm Rhapsody Revue."

It was a veritable reunion when Lewis arrived in Hollywood last fall for his big musical, "Here Comes the Band."

Sid Silvers—Ted was a youth breaking into vaudeville when Sid was stooge for Phil Baker—was one of the first old friends he met.

In the picture with Lewis was Ted Healy. Ted knew Ted in the old days when Ted (Healy) was in vaudeville with a woman partner, doing a comedy knockabout act that he later increased in strenuousness when he introduced his three stooges.

The assistant director on "Here Comes the Band" was Harry Sharrock, formerly of the vaudeville mind-reading team of "Harry and Emma Sharrock."

"We used to wonder and try to figure out how the Sharrocks did that act," relates Ted. "He never would tell, and when I asked him recently he wouldn't tell, either. By the way, Jimmy Gleason—he's in pictures now, too— used these two characters for his play, "The Shannons of Broadway."

At a neighboring studio he met Walter C. Kelly, "Virginia Judge" of vaudeville. Visiting on the "Escapade" set, Ted was hailed by John Hyams and Leila McIntyre, great headliners of their day and parents of Leila Hyams, screen actress. They now are busy as a man-and-wife character comedy team on the screen.

Roger Imhoff, of the team of Imhoff, Conn and Coreen of "The Pest House," "The Battle of Too Soon," and other vaudeville hits of 15 years ago, he also found prospering as a character comedian in Hollywood; also Harry Holman, of "Prevarication" fame in the two-a-day. Bert Kalmar, who, with Jessie Brown, used to have a nursery rhyme act and later became a song writer, he found writing on "A Night at the Opera" with the Marx Brothers. There are many more.

And while this has all impressed Ted that he's a veteran, it hasn't made him feel old. Ted started in show business, of course, as a very young boy.

He was 10 years old when he first went on the stage. It was in a theater showing the old Gus Sun acts, and he sang "My! What a Funny Little World This Is!"

In the good old Gus Sun days they did eight shows. As Ted puts it, "Every time they rang the bell you were on." Then he got a permanent job at Coney Island, then at Caprice Club. He went on the stage and married a dancer in one of these shows. Then came his famous engagement at Rector's, in New York, where he began to taste real fame and where he adopted his famous silk hat.

Lewis' hat has been with him ever since. A fortune has been spent on it for repairs and insurance. It has been tipped to every President since Theodore Roosevelt, to London's elite at the Kit-Kat Club, to vaudeville audiences all over the country.

Wears Wig.

For the first time in five years Ann Harding is wearing a wig in a picture.

MARGARET LINDSAY AND WARREN HULL,
as they appear in this week's film feature of the bill at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater, a comedy-romance bearing the title of "The Law in Her Hands." Others in this tale of two girls' attempt to defend a racketeer are Glenda Farrell and Lyle Talbot.

The Call of Far Places Exerts Its Lure Upon Broadway's Stars

Players Still Active in New York Theaters Are Planning Early Escape From Heated Term to Resume Their Runs in the Fall.

By Burns Mantle.

New York, June 13.—Helen Hayes will go vacationing late this month, bringing the run of "Victoria Regina" to a temporary close. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne will depart for Genessee Depot, Wis., shortly after the Fourth of July, leaving "Idiot's Delight" flat for a period of weeks. Jane Cowl plans to play through June and perhaps into July in "First Lady," unless it gets too hot.

Success breeds independence with the players, this being human. But it is only the last few years that even the independent have dared assert themselves. A hit was a hit, and carried its own obligations. So long as there was a profit to be taken at the box office, a star was expected to go on starring. Even the actor-managers felt a moral obligation toward their publics and their company, though perhaps it was only their vanity that prompted it. At any rate, they refused to take vacations so long as they were drawing paying audiences.

In this, I stand with the independents. I think they should rest and replenish their energies, commonly called pep. It must be nerve-wearing to go on month after month in the same part, whatever the stimulation of appearing before a different crowd at each performance. Naturally, that is the thing that saves the actor in the long run. You know how it is with your best stories. So long as you attract new and receptive audiences for them, the repetition is fun. But there comes the time when even the co-operative prompting of a well-meaning wife cajoling you to "tell them the one about the quintuplets, dear," inspires no response.

Miss Hayes, being a rich lady, and having played England's queen something over 200 times, with six or eight changes of costume, each performance, not to mention that nightly adjustment of "dental accessories" that puff out her cheeks and help to make her appear a dumpy old lady of 70, is naturally fed up with the job. Therefore, she calls in her manager, who happens to be Gilbert Miller in this instance, and tells him she is going to quit in June. Mr. Miller, being wise and realizing that Miss Hayes is more a partner than a hireling, insists that anything she wants to do is quite all right with him, and that fixes everything.

The Lunts, of course, have been independents for some time. But they are good troupers, and have not taken advantage of that fact, except when they left the Theater Guild a few seasons back, and insisted that thereafter they would be on their own. The Guild bosses, I suspect, were pretty peeved at that decision. There was nothing they could do about it, however, and so it stood. Alfred and Lynn had one good break and one bad one while they were spreading their wings. They had a grand time playing "Design For Living" with Noel Conrad, and loafing between engagements. But they had a pretty rotten time playing "Point Valaine." Which may or may not have had something to do with their coming back to the guild.

They were careful to retain their independence, however, when they did come back. They were taken in as associates, or something like that. Alfred sits in on the meetings of the guild directors now, and has a voice in the direction and production of the Lunt-Fontaine plays. He is a sharing partner in the profits, as well. So when he, having had his orders like any other husband, tells the boys that he thinks he and Miss Fontanne will call it a season on July 4, everybody says that's fine, and we hope you have a grand summer. How's crops?

Jane Cowl was born independent, but she will listen to reason. Being an active worker in Equity, and socially minded as well, she is not one to bring an engagement to a close if she can help to prolong it. But Jane is wise in knowing that all work and no play makes Jane a dull girl, even in a bright comedy. So, for the good of the show she is quite likely to announce a rest period when she thinks she has had enough of one run. Hence, I have a feeling that, come the first July hot spell, you will see the star of "First Lady" on her way somewhere, a long way from Broadway.

On the other hand, we also have with us two players from England, Philip Merivale and Gladys Cooper. They, after a disastrous try at Shakespearean revival, which cost them plenty in both cash and self-esteem, were invited to take up Dodie Smith's "Call It a Day." They came back with a rush into both public favor and the higher financial rewards with this comedy.

The Theater Guild is also their producer, and they in all probability have a sharing arrangement by which they take a percentage of the profits in addition to their guaranteed salaries so long as receipts top a certain set figure.

These two would also like to take a vacation, I have no doubt, but I imagine that all the Guild would have to do to change their minds quickly would be to whisper "Othello!" or "Macbeth!" to them. That should send them back to their jobs as contented a pair of actors as the stage knows. They may not play "Call It a Day" the summer through, both having ties in England that are constantly tugging at them. But I have an idea they will go through July, and, as the tourist trade mounts, probably into August.

Ina Claire, still happy in Sam Behrman's "End of Summer," is also a lady of fixed convictions when it comes to her rights. If she would decide that she needs a rest, she will take it. But Ina is also a wise lady. She knows the one about making hay while the sun shines, and she likes the feeling of security a good barnful of hay gives an actor. "End of Summer" is still turning a profit, and is likely to go on doing so another three or four weeks. So long as that condition continues, I have an idea that both she and Osgood Perkins, another wise haymaker, will continue contentedly with the troupe.

That about completes the list of probable quitters. "Winterset," which came back this week to capitalize its new honor as the Drama Critics' prize play, is announced for only two weeks, and will probably be withdrawn at the end of that time. Burgess Meredith, now the star of the Anderson drama, has summer theater commitments, which he will have to fill, and he naturally will want some rest before assuming them. Meredith and his bride of last winter, pretty Margaret Perry, are to play "Liliom" at several of the summer spots if their present plans carry. Miss Perry you will recall as one of title "Strictly Dishonorable" heroines.

"Winterset," incidentally, seemed to me a better play on its return than it did during its first engagement. The new judge, Lee Baker, has clarified that tricky role tremendously, and all the supporting players are reading the difficult text with more understanding than they had at first. As a result, beauties in the Anderson verse

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

News Notes and Bits of Gossip Concerning a Wide Range of Summer Amusements

The Cowbell to Clang the Acts Tomorrow Night

Roadside Theater Launches Third Season With Its Biggest Production.

The barn doors swing open tomorrow night on the Roadside Theater's first production of the summer season, "Around the World in 80 Days." The cowbell will ring, the three revolving stages will go into operation, the "milkmaid" ushers will show patrons to those now famous canvas seats, and the pop stand will assuage that between-the-acts thirst.

More than a month has been spent in preparation for this most ambitious of roadside offerings. Director Harrold A. Weinberger has been rehearsing a cast of 30, the majority of whom are doubling to fill the 97 characters; the designer-technician, Edith I. Allen, and her crew of carpenters and scene painters have been hard at work on the 13 settings required in this gala opening.

Heading the cast are George Farrington, as Phineas Fogg; Virginia True, as Aouda; Kenn Romney, as Passepartout; Nan Smith, as Nemea; J. Edmond Veitch, as Archibald Corsican; Jean Smith, as Margaret; Ralph Fowler, as Fix, and Elizabeth Giles as Nakahira.

Others programmed are Milton Hirshfield, Don Shank, Edward Stevlingson, Harrison Libbey, Carl Pribek, Lawrence Beckerman, Richard Kreuzberg, Milton Freedman, John Rappolt, Robert Anderson, Hamilton Coit, John Edmonston, Walter Plinge, Frank Koonce, Harry Crow, Edythe Goldman, Margaret Osterwald, Maxine Kahn, Sue Slater, Joan Archer, Lansing Hall and Jane Slater.

Color will be rampant on the stage, for Dorothy Croissant, costume designer, and her assistant, Eleanor Carroll, have assembled a wardrobe of Brahmin priests, dancers of India, Egyptian merchants, Arabs, American Indians, cowboys, miners, sailors, London ladies and gentlemen in fancy dress and soldiers.

On Tuesday night, the bus service will begin. A special bus will be at Thirteenth street, between F and G, from 7:30 to 7:40 p. m., will proceed to Dupont Circle, and will stop in front of the Riggs Dupont Circle branch bank from 7:50 until 8 p. m. The bus will remain at the theater through the show and bring the passengers back to town. This service will continue throughout the season every Tuesday and Friday night. The round trip fare is 40 cents.

Sylvan Theater Festival Bills

Drama and music, dancing and pagentry, under the shadow of the Washington Monument, are planned for the summer evenings by the Community Center Department and the office of National Capital Parks, beginning Tuesday of this week, June 16, when, at 8:30 o'clock, the Estelle Wentworth opera group, famed hereabouts for its Sylvan Theater productions, will be heard in Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers." The Savoyard opera will be preceded by a half-hour concert by the Civic Orchestra, conducted by Sam P. Ford, commencing at 8 o'clock.

The Sylvan Theater summer festival for 1936 will be held on Tuesday evenings each week and, for June, there will be two drama festivals following "The Gondoliers." On Tuesday, June 23, the Black Friars Guild—one of the Capital City's most popular groups—will offer one of the most beloved romances of the modern theater, "Smilin' Thru," which with Jane Cowl on the speaking stage and with Norma Shearer in the talkies, has made theatrical history in America.

Following "Smilin' Thru," on June 30, there will be given one of the most famous of all short farce comedies, 'Pietre Patelin," offered by the players of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who won the 1936 one-act play tournament last February with flying colors. This group of actors has achieved a reputation second to none in the Capital in the comparatively brief time since its organization and keen interest in its appearance at the Sylvia Theater is being shown.

Reserved section seats and general admission seats are now available at the A. A. A., Willard and Hotel Washington ticket bureaus.

LYNN FONTANNE AND ALFRED LUNT, the distinguished stars of "Idiot's Delight," this year's Pulitzer Prize winning play, who continue on the screen at the Belasco Theater this week in a revival of their first and only motion picture, "The Guardsman," adapted from the play by Ferenc Molnar.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky.

"THE KING STEPS OUT." Grace Moore's latest flicker was a successful European musical by Fritz Kreisler called "Cissy." Miss Moore and her husband, Valentin Parera, heard the score while they were abroad and liked it so much that they wanted it for her next picture. Miss Moore doesn't sing any arias in the picture, because Fritz Kreisler's contract says that only his music is to be used in the picture.

The most important thing about "The King Steps Out," and in this fashion it differs from the other Grace Moore pictures, is that direct recording is used for the first time throughout the picture. In other words, when you see Grace Moore singing, she is really singing.

Before, Miss Moore would record her songs, and then while being photographed, would pretend to be singing to the playback. In "The King Steps Out," Grace Moore recorded as the camera turned.

The flicker was directed by Josef von Sternberg, and, during the filming, they called each other "dear" and "darling." Then, the last day of shooting, they both let off steam. Grace Moore certainly told him off, and then continued her speech, when on the concert tour, for the press. The milking of the cow sequence, to which she objected, was eliminated from the picture.

Grace Moore will return to Columbia in August to make another picture for that studio. It is tentatively titled, "Interlude," and is being written by Robert Riskin. It will again feature noted arias, and since a large portion of the picture has a Mexican background, there will be much Spanish music.

"The Texas Rangers" troupe returned from New Mexico, where this epic of Texas was being filmed. The remainder of the picture will be shot at the studio.

This particular setting is a frontier saloon, very picturesque. A trial is taking place. The lawyer stands behind the bar and the witness sits at the bar. The jury is sitting around the roulette table.

Director King Vidor tells me that many incidents used in this flicker are true. "We are using the real names of bandits, the real names of towns and saloons . . ." This is unusual for the movies, for they make a special effort to disguise everything in order to avoid lawsuits.

Fred MacMurray plays the role of the main Texas Ranger. He arrives in this town while a big fight is raging. The respectable citizens have called for the Rangers. They are surprised when only one Ranger, MacMurray, arrives. A person says to him, "They sent only one Ranger!" MacMurray answers, "There's only one fight, isn't there?"

The stage play, "Sailor Beware," is now before the camera, having been passed by the Hays' office. It is now "an original story" — "Lady Be Careful." The play cost Paramount $72,000. The writing cost on the scenario is more than that amount. Lew Ayres plays the sailor who could get any gal he wanted, but in the picture he is a bashful tar who is afraid of girls. Instead of betting that he can "make" the girl, Stonewall Jackson, played by Mary Carlisle, the bet is that he can make her give him her pennant, "Miss Panama," which she won in a beauty contest. If she gives this pennant to a man, then it means that she really cares; goes for him in a big way. Need I say more?

TALLULAH BANKHEAD has been Club Trocadering with Roland Leigh . . . Tallulah begins rehearsals soon in George Kelly's play, "Reflected Glory," which is the story of an actress who can't quit the stage . . . Dorothy Parker and Allan Campbell are going to desert Hollywood soon for China . . . Olive Jones, that was her monicker when she was the school teacher torch singer at the Stork Club, is now nite club singing in Hollywood under the monicker of Olive Cromwell . . . An article about the cinema town's press agents will be published in the Saturday Evening Post. It is called "Ballyhoodlums," and was written by Mary Peace, who is the wife of Jock Lawrence, Sam Goldwyn's press agent . . . The article gives Harry Brand some of the praise he deserves . . . George E. Stone has been trying to look up to Mary Eaton . . . Be certain to see the photograph of George S. Kaufman as Abraham Lincoln in the current issue of Stage Magazine. The photograph is really something.

Read Skolsky's "Hollywood" column daily, except Saturday, in The Post.

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Swing Music Is Plenty Hot Out Glen Echo Way

"Jumping Jo" Gets Steam Into His Work in Big Spanish Ballroom.

Jo Jump, the "jumping bass player," is getting Glen Echo dancers pop-eyed these evenings. The swing that "Jumping Jo" puts into his work with Dave McWilliams' orchestra in the park's Spanish Garden ballroom is something to send telegrams home about.

Much debating has ensued as to how "Jumping Jo" gets that way. Some meanies have even allowed as how Jo is related directly to a passel of Mexican jumping beans.

Phil O'Brien, director of the Glen Echo orchestra, indignantly denied any such aspersion on Jo's ancestry.

Phil O'Brien himself is a personification of paradox. He's a lawyer in the daytime and a maestro in the evening, but his evenings are more important. Law is his hobby and music his serious vocation. Drawing briefs and arguing cases comes under the head of having a good time and making musical arrangements for the radio is very serious business. A lovely design for living, if you ask us—and a lot of lawyers.

A tour of Glen Echo shows that the management has undershot the mark, if anything, on that resounding statement of "fifty attractions on forty acres of fun." There are so many ways of amusing oneself at Glen Echo that it is hard to get around to all of them in one little day. The Crystal Pool for water enthusiasts and its big stand for easy-going onlooker, the whirling merry-go-round, the Midway of Fun with all its frolicking, the smart motor boats, the soaring air rides and coaster dips—these are only a few of that really "full fifty."

GINGER ROGERS AND FRED ASTAIRE, who are to be seen on the screen at the Little Theater this week in a revival of "Flying Down to Rio," the feature picture in which they achieved their first great dancing success in "The Carioca." Dolores Del Rio and Gene Raymond, are importantly cast.

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

Smoke Gets in Your Eyes.

"When your heart's on fire, smoke gets in your eyes." So goes the Russian legend which inspired the hit song in "Roberta," and there is as much truth as poetry in the single-line explanation of love. In Hollywood, where hearts are constantly on fire, fueled by ambition and newspaper clippings, it is small wonder that eyes smart cruelly from the smoke that gets in them. Therein, I think is the explanation of the plague of divorces and domestic unhappiness which has reduced the 600 miles that separate Hollywood from Reno, Nev., into a hop-skip-and-jump.

The daffy reasons that are advanced for Hollywood divorces indicate the pull and tug: Ann Harding claimed that Barry Bannister interfered with her career, Eleanor Hunt claimed Rex Lease was jealous, Agnes Miller said Tim McCoy had "gone Hollywood," Vivian Duncan hit a new high by claiming Nils Asther spoke in Swedish to his mother and therefore humiliated her, Bobbe Arnst got rid of Johnnie Weismuller because his brother lived with them, William Davidson said that his wife ridiculed his profession, the late Lowell Sherman divorced Helene Costello because she called him a "ham actor," Mary Poulson declared that Bull Montana made faces at her (which is a legitimate reason if you know Bull), Dorothy Perry averred that Stepin Fetchit, lazy on the screen, was vigorous enough in beating her; Esther Muir declared that Busby Berkeley tore off her dress at a dance, Dorothy Appleby asserted that Morgan Calloway ridiculed her as a "lousy actress," the late George Hill said that Frances Marion was too temperamental.

The answer is, of course, that one or the other of these marriages' combinations became successful, and left the other one behind. In the case where the wife became famous and won a huge salary, the natural and deep-rooted instinct of the male was to vent his unhappiness by ridiculing the money-maker. Any man will under that reaction. In the instances where the husband became famous, as a result of kissing the leading ladies of Hollywood so expertly that females in the audience swooned delightedly, he too often extended his motion picture labors into resting hours, and so kissed himself into the divorce courts.

It has been advanced as a fact that Broadway columnists have swelled the divorce rate in Hollywood. This is utter nonsense. Divorces are distilled in the heart, no place else, and marriages are santified in the heart and no place else. When a wedding rings slips off, the heart of one or both has experienced a shrinkage, although the size of the third finger of the left hand remains constant.

Let's look at the record of the successful marriages of the flicker industry. Lionel Barrymore and Irene Fenwick have been married for 28 years, yet from 1908 to 1936, these two have lived normal, intelligent and affectionate lives. Despite the high honors that he has won, Lionel never suggested that she didn't understand him, never reached the point where he wished to make himself ridiculous by wooing a younger girl. Jimmy Gleason and his Lucille have been married 28 years, Harold and Mildred Lloyd have been married 12 years, the Eddie Cantors have survived 21 years, the Joe E. Browns have reached their twenty-second wedding anniversary, the Ralph Morgans have been happy for 25 years, the Warner Baxters, 16 years, and the John Boles have been married 15 years and have two fine children.

George Arliss and his missus are the No. 1 happily married couple of the profession, with a record of almost half a century of affection. The Thomas Meighans have stuck together for 30 years. Rod La Rocque and Vilma Banky, 8 years; the Chic Sales, 25 years; Harry Joe Brown and Sally Eilers, 3 years; Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels, 6 years; Richard Arlen and Jobyna Ralston, 8 years; June Collyer and Stu Erwin, 6 years; Wally Beery, 10 years; the Bob Montgomerys, 10 years; Charlie Farrell and Virginia Valli, 6 years; Bing Crosby and Dixie Lee, 5 years.

Theda Bara, who was the slinkiest of all movie vampires in the silent days, is a fine wife in real life. She and Charles Brabin have been married between 15 and 25 years. Burns and Allen have been married ten years. Frederic March, the Lord knows he has plenty of opportunity to go wrong, has been married ten years to Florence Eldridge. Basil and Ouida Rathbone have been married 11 years. Irving Thalberg and Norma Shearer have been married eight years and have two grand youngsters. Harry Carey and his wife have weathered the storms for 18 years. The second marriage of Richard Barthelmess has endured for ten years. Joel McCrea and Frances Dee are one of the junior couples of the Coast, with 4½ years to their credit. The Jack Haleys have been married seven years.

So you see that marital stability is possible in Hollywood, providing the parties of the first and second parts make an effort to adjust themselves to the artificialities of a community that necessarily is artificial. The record of these successful marriages is conclusive proof of this. It is only the peanut-intellects of the profession, incapable of deep emotion or deep loyalty either on-stage or off-stage, that crack up when exposed to the stratosphere of sudden fame. These celluloid crackpots, complete "hams" in every respect, become smoked "hams" when smoke gets in their eyes.

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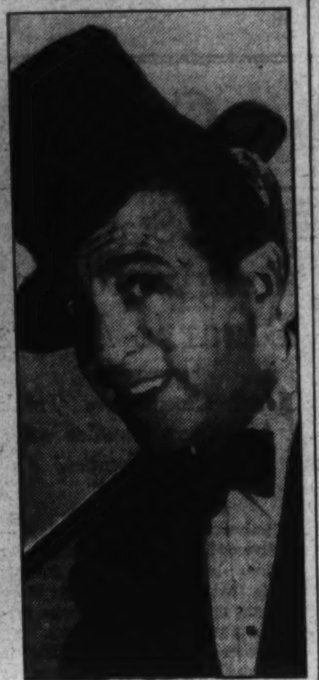
Read Sullivan's "Broadway" column daily, except Monday, in The Post.

Family Heirlooms Worn by Film Actor

The old-fashioned ring, watch chain, watch and tie clip worn by James Bush in "M'liss" were the property of his grandfather, Charles Brown, who was a young man of the 1870 period in which the film is laid.

The articles are fashioned of 22-carat gold, and are worth double their purchase price as a result of the increase in the market value of the precious metal.

JANET GAYNOR, costarred with Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl," held over for a second week at Loew's Columbia, making four in all on F street.



TED LEWIS, "the high-hatted tragedian of jazz," who brings his orchestra to the Earle stage this week in a "Rhythm Rhapsody Revue."

The Giants of the Gelatins

Continued From Page 1.

record and, occasionally, direction seemingly will depart from what some of us deem a sound grasp of the task at hand.

These matters, however, all are comparative. Probably the most habitual and most incorrigible miscasters of important players are Nature and Life themselves.

It is not difficult to look about us in our meager workaday world and wonder how so many square pegs ever tried to fit themselves into round holes, or why the phenomenon of creation exercised so complete an aloofness from the simplest lineaments of beauty.

It is within easy memory that this department mildly castigated the patient and earnest Miss Barbara Stanwyck for maintaining an impeccable beauty-shop coiffure and complexion throughout the destructive adventures of the Cuban jungle in "A Message to Garcia." Had an unkempt and bedraggled heroine presented herself upon the screen, our ire probably would have been even more intense at the deliberate disfigurement of a young woman of some beauty.

Something of the identical sort occurred in the case of Miss Claudette Colbert's Cigarette in "Under Two Flags." Miss Colbert personally is a much handsomer young woman than the heroine of Ouida's colorful tale of soldiering and sacrifice at the edge of the Sahara. Critics throughout the land upbraided her for looking too much like the spitfire of the sand dunes and not enough like the trig young person of "It Happened One Night," "She Married Her Boss," "Cleopatra" or "The Bride Comes Home."

And that is the way it goes in so flexible, so mobile and so volatile a medium as the motion picture. It is a medium without reasonable limitation of scope or possibilities. It can do anything to anybody, and in that respect is like life itself.

It even makes its mistakes with the vivid realism of an imponderable actuality.

River Cruises Attract Large Outing Parties

The way Washingtonians have been flocking to the Wilson Line for the delightful sunset cruise, leaving each evening at 5:30, proves conclusively the popularity of this late-afternoon boat ride down the Potomac River.

Music for dancing on the sunset cruise and also the moonlight cruise, leaving each evening at 8:30, is furnished by Washington's popular young maestro, Stephen LeSieur. The band's swing tunes, in a style that is distinctively original, are proving a decided hit with Wilson Line excursionists and moonlight riders.

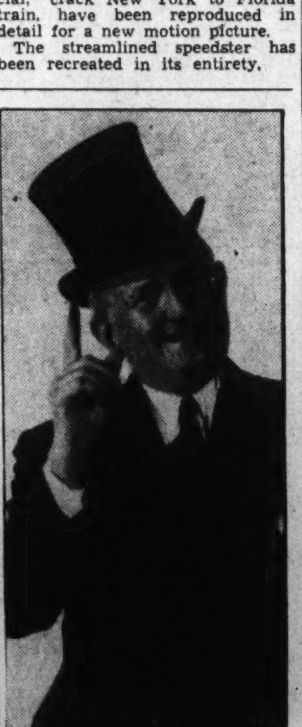
Marshall Hall Park, Washington's playground on the beautiful Potomac River, located just opposite Mount Vernon, is now in full swing and during the coming week many church and fraternal organizations have booked reservations for outings.

The Wilson Line steamer City of Washington makes four trips daily, leaving at 10 a. m., 2, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Studio Builds Crack Train for New Movie

The Pennsylvania Station in New York City and the "Florida Special," crack New York to Florida train, have been reproduced in detail for a new motion picture.

The streamlined speedster has been recreated in its entirety.



HERB WILLIAMS, drollest of the contemporary comedians, who returns to the stage at Loew's Fox this week, fresh from "At Home Abroad."

Far Places Call Broadway Stars Away From Hits

Continued From Page 1.

are revealed that were previously slurred, and obscurities that handicapped the story telling are cleared away. It is, I think, the only modern play I, in 30-odd years of playgoing, have seen three times. Certainly, the only one I enjoyed more the third time than I did the first.

There is no telling how long "The Children's Hour" will run. It has a new brace of school teachers, and they are fresh and eager. Kate Warringer has replaced Katherine Emery, and Norma Chambers has taken over the role played by Anne Revere. "The Children's Hour" has already passed the record Jeanne Eagels made with "Rain," so far as the Maxine Elliott Theater is concerned, a matter of 648 performances, and will, in all probability, top 700 before it quits.

"Tobacco Road," which Chicago and Boston barred, is nearing 1,100 performances in New York, and may go on forever. "Three Men on a Horse" is up to 560 performances with no sign of quitting. The music play, "May Wine," appears to be prospering on a cut-rate basis, and as a summer possibility tourists will find pleasant entertainment, though they will doubtless take "On Your Toes" first, so long as Ray Bolger and Tamara Geva can continue giving their strenuous dances without melting absolutely out of the picture. This is no hot weather show for its principals.

There is nothing new this last week except a thin little domestic comedy by William H. Fulham, of New Orleans, called "To My Husband." Not a bad idea back of this one, but dull entertainment and stretches of pointless conversation spoil it. The idea concerns a discarded wife's scheme to rationalize divorce. She has been married seven years to a lawyer, and borne him three children. Now he wants his freedom, so he can marry a livelier girl.

The wife agrees to the divorce, but there is no reason, says she, why she should continue with the care of the children. As it happens, she is eager for a career, and for the present she cannot be bothered with children. So she invites the former dancer the husband hopes to marry as soon as he is free to come to a pre-divorce dinner. Then she tells her that she is not only welcome to the husband, but to the house, the furniture and the three children with whooping cough as well. This, of course, is much too much for the would-be second wife, and she backs out as gracefully as possible.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Spencer Tracy and Sylvia Sidney in "Fury;" short sound subjects and Metrotone News.

EARLE—Joe E. Brown, Joan Blondell and Wini Shaw in "Sons o' Guns" (screen). Ted Lewis and His Band in a "Rhythm Rhapsody Revue" (stage). Newsreel and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S FOX—Herbert Marshall and Gertrude Michael in "Forgotten Faces" (screen). Herb Williams and Yascha Bunchuk Symphony co-headlining the vaudeville and musical bill. Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

METROPOLITAN—Glenda Farrell and Margaret Lindsay in "The Law in Her Hands;" short sound subjects and full, 15-minute newsreel.

BELASCO—Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in a revival of "The Guardsman;" "The Plow That Broke the Plains," short sound subjects and Pathe News. Second week.

COLUMBIA—Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Second week, repeat engagement.

RKO-KEITH'S—Irene Dunne, Charles Winninger, Helen Morgan, Paul Robeson and Helen Westley in "Show Boat;" short sound subjects and Pathe News. Fourth week.

LITTLE—Dolores Del Rio, with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, in "Flying Down to Rio;" short sound subjects and newsreel. A revival.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald in "San Francisco."

EARLE—Marion Davies in "Hearts Divided," and Edgar Kennedy, in person, headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Bobby Breen and Henry Armetta in "Let's Sing Again" and "The March of Time."

LOEW'S FOX—Jean Hersholt in "Sins of Man," and Molasses 'n' January headlining the vaudeville.

METROPOLITAN—John Howard and Frances Farmer in "Border Flight."

BELASCO—Jan Kiepura and Gladys Swarthout in "Give Us This Night."

COLUMBIA—Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, Victor McLaglen and Rosalind Russell in "Under Two Flags."

Gets Vote.

Mae West has been voted the best known personage by members of the freshman class at the University of Washington in a test conducted by the faculty.

Additional Theater News on Page 4.

AMUSEMENTS

Opening 8:40 PM EVERY EVENING JUNE 15-27 WASHINGTON'S OWN BARN THEATRE RESERVED SEATS NOW 85¢ • 55¢ "AROUND THE WORLD in 80 DAYS" By JULES VERNE Special Bus Tues. Fri. Call CL. 0036 ROADSIDE

Loew's FOX ME. 5001 F AT 14TH NOW HERBERT MARSHALL in "Forgotten FACES" with GERTRUDE MICHAEL Stage HERB WILLIAMS YASHA BUNCHUK 60-PIECE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Friday JEAN HERSHOLT in "SINS OF MAN" Stage MOLASSES 'N' JANUARY LITTLE JACKIE HELLER

Loew's PALACE F AT 13TH NOW THUNDERING DRAMA! Sylvia Sidney Spencer Tracy FURY

Loew's COLUMBIA NOW JANET GAYNOR ROBERT TAYLOR in "Small Town Girl" 25c & 40c ALL DAY

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION NOW 4th WEEK! 'SHOW BOAT' STARRING IRENE DUNNE ALLAN JONES CHARLES WINNINGER HELEN MORGAN • PAUL ROBESON Coming BOBBY BREEN in "LET'S SING AGAIN" AND ... the 15th issue "THE MARCH OF TIME"

Warner Bros. Comfortably Cool Theatres EARLE NOW JOE E. BROWN Sons O'Guns JOAN BLONDELL On Stage TED LEWIS RHYTHM RHAPSODY REVUE DOORS OPEN 1:30 Next Attraction MARION DAVIES in "Hearts Divided"

NOW METROPOLITAN She's Gangdom's Lawyer LAW in her HANDS Margaret LINDSAY Glenda FARRELL Warren HULL Lyle TALBOT DOORS OPEN 1:30 25c & 40c

BELASCO 2ND WEEK ALFRED LYNN LUNT • FONTANNE in the GUARDSMAN "THE PLOW THAT BROKE THE PLAINS"

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 505 7th St. S.W. NA. 4376 Harold Lloyd and Adolphe Menjou in "THE MILKY WAY."

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0953 Ann Harding, Walter Abel in "THE WITNESS CHAIR" News and Comedy.

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave. Herbert Marshall, Jean Arthur in "IF YOU COULD ONLY COOK" News and Comedy

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Gary Cooper in "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"

NEW M STREET 3227 M St. N.W. Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Young in "RED SALUTE" News & Comedy

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. "WIFE VERSUS SECRETARY" Myrna Loy, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow

STATE Falls Church, Va. Pat O'Brien in "I MARRIED A DOCTOR."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md. "DESIRE"

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles. Shirley Temple in "CAPTAIN JANUARY" Selected Short Subjects.

Direction of Sidney Lust

HIPPODROME K near 9th Today Laurel-Hardy—"Bohemian Girl" March of Time.

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today, Tom. Warner Oland—"Charlie Chan at Circus" March of Time No. 14.

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today, Tom., Tues., Wed. Shirley Temple—"Captain January"

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tom., Tues. John Boles—"Message to Garcia."

AMUSEMENTS

Air Conditioned for Healthful Comfort LITTLE THEATER 9TH ST. ABOVE F. WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in their first smashing success "FLYING DOWN TO RIO."

TODAY 9 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M. OR LOLL ABOUT ON THE SEA-SHORE SAND BEACH AT THE FORTY-ACRE FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK AND ENJOY OPEN AIR FUN FROM MORE THAN FIFTY FINE UP-TO-DATE AMUSEMENTS STARTING AT 1 O'CLOCK SWIM AND EVERY DAY

Dancing Moonlights Nightly 8:30 Sail BOAT TRIPS STEAMER "CITY OF WASHINGTON" Drive dull cares away on the breeze-swept, cool, clean decks of Washington's finest and most modern excursion steamer, "THE CITY OF WASHINGTON." Let "Old Man River" brush away the cares of a hot day . . . get that glowing feeling of refreshment . . . and come back refreshed in body and repossed in mind. FREE DANCING . . . LeSieur's Orch. . . and ADDED FEATURES WILSON LINE NATIONAL 2440. 7th St. Wharves "Always a Good Time . . . . on the Wilson Line"

Livelier Taste for Music and Less Emphasis on Its Performers Urged Upon Americans

Critic Regrets Rampant Hunger for Personalities

Douglas Moore Discusses the Odd Orchestral Situation in This Country Precipitated by Retirement of Arturo Toscanini at New York.

By Ray C. Brown.

In an article, "Imported Virtuosi for America's Music," in the current issue of the American Scholar, Douglas Moore discusses the orchestral situation in the United States with special reference to the problem which faced the board of directors of the New York Philharmonic Symphony when Arturo Toscanini laid down the baton. That the problem has since been temporarily solved by the engagement of five conductors for the coming season does not invalidate the pertinence of his remarks. For the stubborn fact remains that the concert-going public is hynotized by illustrious names, and seems to care more for prestige than for music itself.

Mr. Moore points out that the function of the virtuoso-conductor is to raise performing skill to the highest level. "He is not particularly interested in influencing public taste, and the public is usually more attracted by the qualities of his performance than by the music that he plays." As for Maestro Toscanini, Mr. Moore acknowledges his artistic integrity.

"He is devoted and humble toward the art which he professes. He is impatient of show, shuns the limelight, and has manifested an independence of public and official opinion which is remarkable. He is in no way to be blamed for the ballyhoo in which his management has indulged.

Toscanini Limited.

"In one significant respect, however, Toscanini has evidenced the limitations of the virtuoso. Aside from his service in selecting and training the personnel of the orchestra, he has shown no interest in exercising his musical leadership in the community. He has scarcely seemed to notice the existence of a musical life. He usually arrived from Europe the day before his first rehearsal and departed at midnight after his last concert. He has shown no interest in any general supervision of programs with a view to developing the taste of the public and avoiding tiresome duplication. He has displayed a notorious lack of interest in the works of American composers."

Yet, from the managerial point of view, fixed upon the practical matter of income through the box office, the name of Toscanini has been a lure of demonstrable value. No conductor of this generation has been so thronged by auditors and so tumultuously acclaimed. What remedy has Mr. Moore to suggest for the lionizing fever?

"It may be time," he says, "to try another sort of approach to the public, substituting for the virtuoso conductor a musical leader. During the period of the establishment of our great symphony orchestras we enjoyed such musical leadership. This was a time for hardy pioneering and careful development of public taste to win audiences for symphonic music. Such men as Theodore Thomas, Leopold Damrosch, Anton Seidl, Walter Damrosch, Emil Paur and Frederick Stock were not merely expert conductors; they were leaders who did everything in their power to influence the public to support music.

"Although every one of them was born in Europe, and most of them trained there, they accepted their responsibility to the advancement of the artistic civilization of the nation which patronized their concerts. Largely through their efforts we have gained a reputation among nations as intelligent patrons of the best in symphonic music."

Leaders Persevered.

Mr. Moore rightly asserts that these leaders educated their auditirs by sheer perservance. "They did not merely give the public what it wanted, but tactfully guided its taste." It was not tact, however, but determination and courage that they manifested. One cannot call Theodore Thomas tactful when, after conducting an unfamiliar composition which had been lukewarmly received, he turned to his audience and said: "We are going to play this piece again; those who do not want to hear it may leave the hall; you may not like this music now, but we are going to play it until you do."

The point is not sufficiently stressed by Mr. Moore that our national reputation as music lovers is based upon our habit of becoming wildly enthusiastic over personalities It is the advertized artist who occupies the center of our attention, which should be focused on music. We have been educated to the point where we are thoroughly familiar with a limited amount of standard works, but we do not seem to be interested in going farther. The announcement of a new symphony, or of an old symphony which we have never heard, should attract to the concert hall as large an audience as is lured there by the presence of a famous soloist, but we do not respond in that way.

If we are to become genuinely "intelligent patrons" of music, we must take more interest in music itself than we do in its performers. A major characteristic of intelligence is curiosity, the desire to expand our mental horizon and to increase our store of knowledge. As a people we are singularly incurious about new music, whether that "new" composition was written last year or a century ago, and what we need is musical leaders who will stimulate our curiosity.

We need to be awakened from our receptive attitude and stirred into an active pursuit of the unknown. We need to be turned into zealous explorers of the music of the present and the past. We should be on tip-toe with impatience to hear the fifteenth symphony of Myaskovski, which had its premiere in Moscow last October. Not one of the nine symphonies of Spohr or the six symphonies of Rubinstein may be a masterpiece, but we should be eager to hear them, if for no other reason than to satisfy our thirst for knowledge.

Sylvan Theater Starts Summer Series Tuesday

Estelle Wentworth's Group Staging 'Gondoliers' at the Monument.

Summer entertainments in the National Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument will begin on Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock, when the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers," under the joint auspices of the Community Center Department and the office of National Capital Parks. Principal roles will be sung by Margaret Horn, Nina Norman, Virginia Weedon, Maxine de Silvia, Helen Perry, Ira Meyer, Walter Perry, Ray Baine and Harry Yeide.

This performance inaugurates a season of 12 weeks during which musical and dramatic events will be given on Tuesday nights. In the case of inclement weather, the programs will be postponed until Wednesday night, and if the weather is still unfavorable, the entertainment will take place in one of the community centers. The Sylvan Theater "summer festivals" are becoming widely known and popular, and each group that is asked to participate is pleased to accept the invitation extended by Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department and chairman of the 1936 committee.

Miss Wentworth's singers will be heard in July and August in operas suitable for production in the open air. The Army, Navy and Marine bands will, as usual, give half-hour concerts preceding the programs on several occasions.

The Department of Agriculture Orchestra, under the direction of Walter Bauer, will divide honors on June 30 with the drama group of the Bureau of Investigation. On June 2, the Army Band and the Blackfriars' Guild will present the program.

Plans include a Greek pageant-drama, "Phaeton," presented by the Arts Club; a dance program by the Bekefi-Deleporte Institute, a Pan-American fiesta, the Marian Chace Dancers, and a concert by the Mayo Choral Group. As has been the custom in previous summers, a limited number of reserved seats will be available in advance.

Music University Closing Semester

Students of Von Unschuld Will Graduate Tomorrow.

The graduation exercises of the Von Unschuld University of Music will be held tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Pierce Hall, Harvard and Fifteenth streets northwest. Dr. Walton John, senior specialist in higher education in the United States Department of the Interior, will deliver the baccalaureate address, and degrees will be conferred by Mme. Marie Von Unschuld, president of the institution. A recital by postgraduates and undergraduates will precede the exercises.

The graduates are Marguerite Blakely Holloway, pupil of Conrad Bernier in organ, receiving the degree of bachelor of music, and Sister Frances Immaculata, of the Order of Notre Dame de Naumr, pupil of Mme. Von Unschuld in piano, receiving the degree of master of music. Her thesis was: "The Influence of the World War on the Production of Music." Her graduation recital was given last January. Mrs Holloway played her graduation recital last Monday in Christ Episcopal Church.

Post Staff Photo.

Nina Norman as Tessa and Virginia Weedon as Giannetta in Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Gondoliers," which will open the 1936 season of summer festivals on Tuesday in the National Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument. The summer festivals are presented under the joint auspices of the Community Center Department and the Office of National Capital Parks.

Friday Morning Club Organizes For New Term

Mrs. Eugene Byrnes Elected President of Washington Musical Gathering.

At the final business meeting of the Friday Morning Music Club, the following officers were elected for the coming season: Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, president; Mrs. Miriam Hilton and Mrs. John Kendall, vice prsidents; Mrs. Charles Fairfax, recording secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Sherman Pierson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Katherine Riggs Burchard, treasurer; Mrs. Ethel Holtzclaw Gowler, assistant treasurer; Lucy Brickenstein, musical director; Mrs. Florence Howard, assistant musical director.

The board of governors is composed of Mrs. Hugo Hesselbach, Mrs. Dorothy Radde Emery, Margaret Tolson, Mrs. Emily Coville, Mrs. Fanny Henbest and Gretchen Hood. Chairmen of committees include Mrs. Dorothy Tyler, reception; Mrs. Emily Coville, membership; Mrs. Helen Grimes and Blanche Polkinhorn, luncheons; Mrs. Hugh Brown, printing and Mrs. Florence Howard, publicity.

The meetings of the club will be held, as during previous years, in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. building, at 11:30 o'clock from the middle Friday of November until the end of April.

Two to Get Degrees At College of Music

Katharine Morrison and E. Zetlin on Honorary Roll.

Katharine McReynolds Morrison and Emanuel Zetlin will receive the honorary degree of doctor of music at the thirtieth annual commencement of the Washington College of Music on Saturday at 8:30 p. m. Fanny Amstutz Roberts, president, will confer degrees and diplomas upon the following: Mus. B. in voice to Lenna Orr Gauss, Mus. B. in piano to Marybeth Garvey and Elizabeth Rankin King, Mus. B. in organ to Kathryn Hill Rawls; teacher's diploma in piano to Martha Lanyon Ristine, in violin to Grace Powell; two-year college certificate in piano to Ruth Hartzell, Marion Wolberg, Sylvia Cohen and Mildred Sherwood.

The annual award of the Hugh Rowland Roberts memorial scholarship will be made by the president. This scholarship, maintained in memory of Dr. Hugh Roberts, former president of the college, has been held for the last two years by Melvin Creamer, blind pianist. Following the exercises there will be a reception for the graduates and their guests.

Commencement exercises of the preparatory school will take place on Wednesday, June 24, in the afternoon for the first five grades and in the evening for the sixth grade graduates.

Several More Enrolled With Schola Cantorum

A number of new students have enrolled for the summer session with the Washington Schola Cantorum, which will make its first public appearance next autumn in a dramatizied performance of Haydn's, "The Creation," under the direction of Arturo Papalardo. Rehearsals of the organization are held on Monday evenings at 1317 F street northwest.

The presentation of the oratorio in dramatic form will be a novel experiment. George Cehanovski, barytone, of the Metropolitan Opera, is being considered for the parts of Adam and Rafael. During the summer, Mr. Papalardo will be in Washington four days of each week, training the chorus and coaching individual members.

Kirsten Flagstad Captivates London Critics With Her Isolde

English Are Enthusiastic Over the Seeming Lack of Stress With Which Singer Carries Off Her Difficult Wagnerian Role.

Local music lowers who heard Kirsten Flagstad in her Washington debut last winter as well as those who look forward to hearing her in Constitution Hall next season as one of the attractions in Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's evening series will presumably be interested in the remarks of English critics on the occasion of her recent debut at Covent Garden in "Tristan und Isolde."

Said Ernest Newman: Whether it is that Mme. Flagstad is just a natural singer, or whether it is that her art is so consummate that it conceals every trace of art. I will not attempt to decide: I can say no more than that her singing is so easy to her that it sets the listener also completely at his ease. If only, we kept saying to ourselves, we would hear, just for once in our lives, a whole Wagner opera sunk like this—only once, for I believe that the experience would be so shattering that one could never attempt to repeat it.

"These Scandinavians certainly bring an atmosphere of their own into opera, an atmosphere of grace and ease and dignity that none of the Germans of our generation can suggest to us. But in Mme. Flagstad's case, if we are to take it that her Isolde is wholly representative of what she can and cannot do, we certainly have to pay a price for the beauty of her singing and the statuesque poise of her acting. That price is the loss of contact with Wagner's mind at more than one point. Yet even those of us who were most conscious of this could not fail to be ravished by the sheer loveliness of it all as music, and profoundly grateful to the singer who could thus satisfy our hunger for pure musical beauty."

Richard Capell wrote in the Daily Telegraph: "She sang Isolde's music with a voice as beautiful as it was rich in power. Above all, it made an effect of youthfulness and easy resource, and the usual sense of strain—the feeling that Wagner was merciless, not to say monstrous, in his demands—was gratefully absent. The audience was very enthusiastic. There were eight curtain calls after Act 1, nine after Act 2 and at the end the cheering was loud and long for the long-suffering Tristan and an Isolde who finished as freshly as he had begun."

In the Morning Post Francis Toye remarked: "She is a great artist and a wonderful singer. After each act she received ovation after ovation from a frenzied public, whom one begins almost to suspect of knowing great singing when they hear it. I have never seen an Isolde make the meaning of the various situations so clear, even before she sang a note. Her immobility, moreover, was every bit as impressive as her movement."

Mme. Flagstad is one of five noted artists whom Mrs. Dorsey will present in next season's evening series: the others are Fritz Kreisler, Sergei Rakhmaninov, Elizabeth Rethberg and Ezio Pinza—the last two in a joint recital.

At its last meeting of the season, the D. C. Chapter of the American Guild of Organists elected the following officers for the term beginning September 1:

Dean, Charlotte Klein; sub-dean, Claudine Ferguson; secretary, Esther Hull Barrett; treasurer, Paul D. Gable; registrar, Mrs. John Milton Sylvester (re-elected); auditors, Louis A. Potter and George G. Garman; executive committee, Adolf Torovsky, Walter H. Nash and Florence Reynolds.

In appreciation of her faithful and efficient services during the last two seasons, the chapter presented a floor lamp to Mary Minge Wilkins, the retiring dean.

Yesterday afternoon the members of the chapter met in Washington Cathedral to dedicate a memorial tablet to the late Edgar Priest. The ceremonies were under the direction of the Rev. Dr. William L. DeVries, canon of the Cathedral, and the address was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Z. B. Phillips, chaplain of the chapter.

Donald Thomas, Washington vocalist, has been chosen as chairman of the music committee of Sloane House Y. M. C. A. in New York.

Mrs. J. Frank Rice, soprano, and Helen Campbell Williams, pianist, appeared in a Schubert program at the Arts Club last Tuesday night. The program was arranged by Anne Darlington.

Emma Louise Thompson, director of the Keyboard Club of Roosevelt High School, presented Alice Lewis and Marion Reiley, pianists, in their graduation recital last Wednesday afternoon. The young musicians earned their medals of honor under the instruction of Mary Izant Couch.

Felian Garzia presented Ruth Dewey and Ruth Tapke in piano recitals last Wednesday evening in his residence studio. Miss Dewey's major number was a Mozart concerto, and Miss Tapke concluded her program with the Brahms variations on a theme by Handel.

Elizabeth Collison Hill presented 17 piano pupils in recital on Friday evening in Gunton-Temple Church. Those taking part in the program were Ann Braskamp, Marian and Jack Blake, Blossom Birchett, Claire del Vecchio, Doris Haley, Marjorie Hays, Ann and Helen Halsted, Virginia Hanback, Ann Keene, Benjamin Manny, Betty Ray, Nancy Redman, Winifred Schaeffer, Jean Stamp and Peggy Unzicker.

Sophocles Papas, Washington guitarist, is one of the soloists who will take part in an artists' recital in Minneapolis on June 2 in connection with the thirty-fifth annual convention of the American Guild of Mandolinists, Guitarists and Banjoists. He will also be one of the judges in the contests, and will give a talk on the guitar and its literature.

LaSalle Spier presented Jessie Blaisdell and Phila Belle Burk in piano recitals last Tuesday evening in Barker Hall.

Felian and Francis Garzia will present some of the pupils in recital on Wednesday evening in their residence studio.

The Walter T. Holt Studios will present 13 junior students in mandolin, guitar and banjo from 5 to 7 o'clock this afternoon in the residence of Alice E. Hill, 3336 Mount Pleasant street.

Kathryn Latimer will present her piano pupils in 6 evening recitals this week in the Cavalier Hotel. Tomorrow evening Muriel Hadley, Richard Cobb, and Eleanor and Nelson Woodson will be heard; on Tuesday Naomi Butcher, Mitzi Sanders and Charlotte Henning; on Wednesday, Virginia Wilson, Betty Shock, Anne and Marion Harvey; on Thursday, Margaret Giegengack, Katherine Walsh and Eleanor Snodgrass; on Friday, Christine Pitcher, Mary Latimer and Virginia Bell.

Daisy Fickenscher will present 21 students of piano, violin, viola and violoncello on Thursday evening in Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. The string ensemble class of 12 will be assisted in two numbers by Claude Robeson, organist.

Lucille Shannon Etchison presented a group of her primary piano pupils in a recital on June 6 in Cleveland Park Congregational Church.

Under the auspices of the Federal music project of the WPA, Kentucky mountain minstrels are presenting the sixth annual folksong festival today in Ashland, Ky. The musicians have come from the country within a hundred-mile radius of Ashland, principally from Boyd, Floyd and Rowan counties.

Society Selects Work of Porter And Robertson

Piano Quintet of Latter and Former's Quartet Will Be Published.

The Society for the Publication of American Music has chosen for publication this year Quincy Porter's third string quartet, and a piano quintet in A minor by LeRoy J. Robertson. Both composers are native Americans, Mr. Porter having been born in New Haven, Conn., and Mr. Robertson in Fountain Green, Utah, and both are college professors.

Mr. Porter is well known to concert-goers through performances of his works by several major chamber music oganizations. He has written a symphony, two sonatas for violin and piano, a piano sonata, a piano quintet, a suite for viola alone, incidental music for Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra" and T. S. Eliot's "Sweeney Agonistes," five-string quartets, and a number of songs.

His third string quartet was composed in Paris in 1930 and is dedicated to his friend, Maurice Hewitt. It was first performed in Paris in February of 1931 and later in the same year at the Bad Homburg festival of American music, and was heard in this country at the Library of Congress festival last year. It was recently released by the Columbia Phonograph Co. in a reading by the Gordon String Quartet.

Mr. Porter studied with Horatio Parker, Vincent d'Indy and Ernest Bloch, and held a Guggenheim fellowship for two years. At present he is professor of music at Vassar College.

Mr. Robertson, professor of music at Brigham Young University, is a newcomer practically unknown as yet to the public. He is a graduate of the New England Conservatory, where he held a scholarship with Frederick Converse and George W. Chadwick. He has also studied with Ernest Bloch and Hugo Leichtentritt. His piano quintet received five out of six votes in the preliminary examination by the judges, and was chosen unanimously in the final auditions.

'Freedman's Song' Performance Soon

Bornschein's Setting For Poem Announced.

Franz Bornschein's setting of the poem, "Fredeman's Song," by Gough D. MacDaniels, will receive its first public performance, under municipal auspices, on June 25 in the Douglas High School auditorium, Baltimore. It will be presented by the colored symphony orchestra and the colored chorus of 300 voices, under the direction of Llewellyn Wilson.

Mr. Bornschein, a faculty member of the Peabody Conservatory, is a violinist and conductor, whose choral works and orchestral compositions have attracted much favorable attention. His "Southern Nights" was played by the National Symphony Orchestra last March. His setting of Edgar Allan Poe's "The Conqueror Uorm" was especially written for the Poe commemoration program given in Baltimore earlier this season.

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NATIONAL Symphony
Hans Kindler, Conductor
opens June 16
8 Mid-Week Concerts Begin. Nov. 4 | 12 Sunday Concerts Begin. Oct. 25
Renowned artists, Including: Tito Schipa, Oct. 25; Guimar Novaes, Nov. 4; Monte Carlo Ballet, Nov. 11; Harold Bauer, Nov. 15; Lotte Lehman, Nov. 16; Myra Hess, Jan. 3; Joseph Szigeti, Jan. 20; Winifred Cecil, Jan. 31; George Gershwin, Mar. 17; Bartlett and Robertson, Mar. 14, and others.
Prices: For 8 midweek concerts, $3—$18. For 12 Sunday concerts, $5—$15.
Apply National Symphony Orchestra Office, 1113 Woodward Bldg. Phone NA. 8410. C. C. CAPPEL, Manager.

Victor Adds Les Adieux To Library of Beethoven

Disc of Not so Famous Sonata Commended to Devotees of Composer Because of Probability He Made It Express His Deepest Convictions.

Victor has just turned to Wilhelm Bachaus for another contribution to the record fan's Beethoven library, and we have a new recording of the interesting, but not so famous, "Les Adieux" Sonata—Opus 81A.

The work is interesting, not so much for its intrinsic value about which there is some dispute, as for the probability that Beethoven made it the exception to his rule to write about his convictions.

It's one of the more programmatic of Beethoven compositions. Its movements, "Das Lebewohl," "Die Abwesenheit," and "Das Weidersehen" (meaning "Adieu," "Absence," and "Reunion,") are intended to depict an event. Dedicated to Archduke Rudolph, they are said to be written about his expulsion from Vienna by the French, his absence from the city, and finally his return.

People for a long time have suspected that Beethoven didn't have his heart and soul in this work—that he complimented the archduke while his thoughts and sympathies were elsewhere—that when he wrote of "reunion," the most typically Beethoven part of the sonata, he was really thinking not of the duke, but of some lady.

However this may be, the sonata is something worth having—especially to those looking forward to a complete record set of the 32 sonatas. The first movment, if it isn't as wholly Beethoven as are many of his more famous first movements, it is certainly characteristically ingenious.

It s built on three notes, intended to fix in the listener's mind the three-syllable word "le-be-wohl." It may be unfortunate that most of us will think, instead, of "Three Blind Mice." But even that shows how simple the principal melody is and makes the movement a good demonstration of Beethoven's prowess at thematic development.

The first movement moves from an Adagio to an Allegro. The second is marked Andante Expressivo and the third Vivacissimamente.

Bachaus' playing is virile and powerful. Yet it's sensitive too. It is Beethoven, perhaps even more so than is the music.

An especially attractive feature of the two-record set is the appearance on the odd side of the Bach Prelude and Fugue, No. 22, in B Flat Minor. This is one of the simpler of the well-tempered Clavichord pieces, and therefore one which many will appreciate the more, because they can play it.

The Cello Concerto in E Minor, Op. 85, is hardly a typical work of the late Sir Edward Elgar. So the new recording that Columbia has just brought out may surprise many listeners.

Surprising are the broad melodies it carries along from movement to movement. Surprising is its straightforwardness. And more surprising of all is the strength it gains, not through thematic development, but through severe consciseness.

The cello this time is played by W. H. Squire, who apparently takes the assignment as a mandate to do just that—demonstrate the virtues of his instrument—and he succeeds nobly. Sir Hamilton Harty conducts the Halle Orchestra through the orchestra score, which gives the cello nothing short of most adequate build-up. At no time does the soloist seem far off from the body of the orchestra, carrying the burdens of climactic development all by himself.

In the second movement, while the cello is pretty much off with a theme to itself, the orchestra is believed to go into a passage from one of Elgar's early works, "The Dream of Gerontius."

"The Dream," which was widely acclaimed as his masterpiece, was produced in 1900. It was a choral setting for a great part of Cardinal Newman's poem of that name. Written for solo voices, chorus and orchestra, the piece was first produced in the Birmingham, England, festival of 1900. Like the Cello Concerto "The Dream" didn't make a hit at its premier. But two years later it was produced again at the Lower Rhine Festival at Dusseldorf—and this time it drew a speech from Richard Strauss, the composer, who assured Elgar that the Continental musicians liked it, and with the remark the Englishman was received into their ranks. J. W.

Season Tickets For Orchestra Ready for Sale

Symphony Association Offices Announces Opening of Window on Tuesday.

With an imposing list of soloists already engaged for the 20 regular concerts next season, the National Symphony Orchestra Association will open the season ticket sale on Tuesday. The period through June 15 was reserved for patrons who desired to renew their subscriptions and seat locations. Applications for new reservations, on file in the offices in the Woodward Building, will be the first to be filled when the sale officially opens.

Season tickets are arranged in two series: one for eight mid-week concerts on Wednesdays, and one for 12 Sunday afternoon concerts. The season will begin in Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon, October 18.

The first soloist of the season will be Tito Schipa, who has returned to the United States after a year of engagements at La Scala and other Italian opera houses. He will be heard on October 25. Guiomar Novaes, Brazilian pianist, will be soloist at the first mid-week concert on Wednesday evening, November 4.

November 11 has been set as the date for the appearance of the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo. Harold Bauer, eminent pianist, returns for an engagement on November 15. Lotte Lehmann, distinguished soprano, will be soloist in a program largely devoted to Wagnerian excerpts on December 16.

Joseph Szigeti, Polish violinist, will make his first appearance in Washington as soloist with the orchestra on January 20.

Myra Hess, a favorite pianist with local music lovers, will be heard on January 3. Winifred Cecil, contralto, who sang in the summer series at the Watergate last year, will return on January 31.

George Gershwin will again be the orchestra's guest on March 17. Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, the popular duo-pianists, will be here March 14. In addition to the artists named there will be other soloists whose names will be announced after the return of Hans Kindler from Europe next month.

Musical Institute Recital Thursday

Part of Commencement Event of Washington School.

The ninth annual commencement and recital of the Washington Musical Institute will take place on Thursday evening at 8:30 in the recital hall at 831 Eighteenth street northwest. Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes will deliver the address and confer the degree of Bachelor of Music upon Winifred Chamberlain and Mary Paul Freeman, majors in piano.

Miss Freeman will play Bach C minor fantasia, Beethoven's E flat major sonata, Liszt's D flat major etude, and Debussy's "Le Cathedral Engloutie." Miss Chamberlain's numbers will be "Mystic Procession" (Saar), "My Joys" (Chopin-Liszt), "Der Erlkoenig" (Schubert-Liszt).

Unger C. Murnan, jr., will sing Schumann's "The Two Grenadiers," and Mary Stevens will be heard in a cavatine from Meyerbeer's "Robert le Diable." Joseph Harrison, violoncellist, will present a group of pieces by Tartini, Saint-Saens and Van Goenz. The institute string-woodwind ensemble, with two pianos, will play the overture to Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" and Amy Finden's "Till I Wake."

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Musical Calendar of the Week

Tomorrow.

Navy Band—Sail loft, 11 a. m.; Capitol, 7:30 p. m.*

Commencement exercises Von Unschuld University of Music, Pierce Hall, 8:15 p. m.*

Army Band—War College, 5 p. m.; West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Navy Band—Sail loft, 10:15 a. m.; West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.*

Soldiers' Home Band—7 p. m.*

Washington Civic Orchestra and Estelle Wentworth Opera Group, "The Gondoliers," Sylvan Theater, 8 p. m.*

Wednesday.

Navy Band—Navy Yard Bandstand, 7:30 p. m.*

Army Band—War College, 10:30 a. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band—Sail loft, 10:30 a. m.; Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.*

Soldiers' Home Band—7 p. m.*

Commencement exercises Washington Musical Institute, 831 Eighteenth street, 8:30 p. m.*

Army Band—Tuberculosis Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Friday.

Navy Band—St. Elizabeths Hospital, 2 p. m.*

Army Band—War College, 3:30 p. m.; Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band—7 p. m.*

Commencement exercises Washington College of Music, 1810 Connecticut avenue, 8:30 p. m.*

Concerts marked with an asterisk (*) are open to the public without charge.)

Army Band—War College, 12:30 p. m.

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The Federal Diary

By Betty Read

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

Twenty-two hundred Government employes are about to close their school books and have a vacation for the summer with nothing more than their regular department jobs on their minds.

The Graduate School of the Department of Agriculture, the only one of its kind in the Government service, will end its fifteenth year within a few days. In fact, most of the final examinations are over and all but the last classes have disbanded until September 14, when everyone has forgotten the summer heat and is getting school-minded again.

This year's study group had 970 men and women from the Department of Agriculture in it and the rest came from other departments and agencies. Enrollment is restricted to Government workers. The scope of the courses runs the gamut from highly practical and immediately useful things, like stenography, to erudite matters dealing with higher mathematics and the intricacies of science.

About 50 courses were given and next year the curriculum is to be enlarged by about ten more—all in response to definite requests from groups of workers who would like to study specific subjects.

Some of the courses carry full college credits and the school transfers these credits to various colleges where the students are enrolled as out-of-town-pupils taking their college work in Washington.

Almost every Government agency is co-operating with the school, either in the way of supplying part of its student body or some of its faculty. Many of the instructors come from the various departments, where experts in different lines are selected. The University of Maryland and the American University work closely in this after-job school. The aim of it, Dr. A. F. Woods, the director, pointed out is to train people to do better work in the job they now occupy and to help them obtain college degrees. Before he came to Washington, Dr. Woods was a former president of the University of Maryland and of the University of Minnesota.

Because of its widespread activity, the school has assumed an unofficial standing as one of the department's bureaus. The only other Government school, similar to this one, is that run by the Bureau of Standards, but it is of a different type, being confined to a half dozen or so courses in technical learning.

One of the courses announced for next year that draws attention from an outsider, even though it is limited to ten students only, is instruction in glass blowing, to be taught by Dr. Leland Clark, of the Smithsonian Institution, in the museum's basement.

Here, ten Government laboratory workers whose daily lives are surrounded by glass apparatus of all kinds, will learn the art of the glassblower. They will be taught how to join, bend and shape glass.

Elementary and advanced Russian is listed among the language

Post Staff Photo.

The "after-job" school girls of the Graduate School of the Department of Agriculture pouring over their final examinations in the course for court stenographers.

courses, given mainly for the benefit of those who wish to translate scientific agricultural articles.

An innnovation for the year 1936-37 is a lecture course on Department of Agriculture objectives, confined to employes of that department. The teachers will be the heads of the bureaus and divisions and Secretary Wallace will have the grand opening session of the course, giving a broad outline sketch of the place and importance of the work of his department.

The fact that he will start the new course on its way has brought to the minds of old-timers around the department that it was his father, Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture in the Harding and Coolidge Administrations, who started the graduate school and was its first chief director.

Dr. Warren W. Stockberger doesn't claim to know every one of the 52,000 employes in the Department of Agriculture, but it's a safe wager that the majority of their names have passed over his desk at one time or another, for he is the director of personnel and is about to celebrate his thirty-third birthday with the department.

For eleven years he has been attached to the Secretary's office in this capacity and he has a nodding acquaintance with hundreds of the 12,000 department workers in Washington and with other hundreds out in the field.

Just how a trained botanist—and a good one—came to head the personnel department is one of those little mysteries, but it might be explained on the grounds that the advancement 11 years ago was recognition of his work as the one in charge of the drug and medicinal plant investigation division. As a matter of fact, he still is listed as the head of that division, although he can devote little time to the work these days when his office is one of the pivotal ones for the employes in the huge Agriculture Building.

Dr. Stockberger laughed over his middle initial when asked for his full name and declared, "it stands for nothing at all. I really have no middle name but have just adopted the initial." And his title is a Ph.D. from George Washington University. He entered the department as a botanist in the Bureau of Plant Industry.

Some indignantly deny and others frankly admit that their idea in starting a bicycle club in the Department of Agriculture recreational activities is concern over keeping or attaining that desirable slim figure.

Sometime early in the week, Mrs. Amelia Boberg, of the Biological Survey, the general chairman of recreational activities in the department, will call a meeting for the formal organization and election of officers of the Bicycle Club, the newest group within the department's social and athletic setup.

Thirty applicants already have said they would like to join such a group. Nine of them are men and the immediate plans are for spins around the speedway on Haines Point. Later, when the club members feel they have limbered up for the season, trips into the country will be scheduled. Mrs. Boberg also has in mind a bicycle-train to carry the riders and their wheels into the country to begin "a hike on wheels." This would be somewhat like the ski trains which were popular with Government workers last winter.

The adjusted service bonds which begin to go into the mails 1 minute after midnight tonight will total 300 tons in weight, enough to fill more than 25 railway mail cars.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JUNE 14.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Joe E. Brown in "Sons o' Guns."	Joe E. Brown in "Sons o' Guns."	Sylvia Sidney in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Sylvia Sidney in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Sylvia Sidney in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Sylvia Sidney in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	John Boles and Wallace Beery in "Message to Garcia."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Marg't Sullavan in "Moon's Our Home." Mickey Mouse.	Marg't Sullavan in "Moon's Our Home." Mickey Mouse.	Marg't Sullavan in "Moon's Our Home." Mickey Mouse.	Loretta Young, Franchot Tone in "Unguarded Hour."	Loretta Young, Franchot Tone in "Unguarded Hour."	Joan Bennett, Cary Grant in "Big Brown Eyes."	Rochelle Hudson in "Country Beyond."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Harry Carey in "The Last Outlaw." "Love on a Bet."	Harry Carey in "The Last Outlaw." "Love on a Bet."	Fred MacMurray in "13 Hours by Air."	Fred MacMurray in "13 Hours by Air."	Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea in "These Three."	Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea in "These Three."	"Champagne Charlie." "Country Beyond."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Loretta Young in "Unguarded Hour." Gang Com. News.	Loretta Young in "Unguarded Hour." Gang Com. News.	Bette Davis in "Golden Arrow." Comedies.	Edmund Lowe in "The Garden Murder Case."	Chas. Laughton in "Ruggles of Red Gap."	Eleanore Whitney, Tom Keene in "Timothy's Quest."	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Silly Billies."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Marg't Sullavan, Henry Fonda in "Moon's Our Home."	Marg't Sullavan, Henry Fonda in "Moon's Our Home."	Marg't Sullavan, Henry Fonda in "Moon's Our Home."	Loretta Young, Franchot Tone in "Unguarded Hour."	Loretta Young, Franchot Tone in "Unguarded Hour."	Gene Raymond, Wendy Barrie in "Love on a Bet."	Ann Harding in "Witness Chair."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Jean Arthur in "If You Could Only Cook."	Jean Arthur in "If You Could Only Cook."	Victor McLaglen, Mae West in "Klondike Anne."	Victor McLaglen, Mae West in "Klondike Anne."	Harry Richman in "The Music Goes Round."	Harry Richman in "The Music Goes Round."	Gail Patrick in "Preview Murder Mystery."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Laurel & Hardy in "Bohemian Girl." Cartoon and News.	"Everybody's Old Man." "Red Salute."	"Everybody's Old Man." "Red Salute."	Warner Baxter in "Robin Hood of El Dorado."	"The Black Room." "She Married Her Boss."	"The Black Room." "She Married Her Boss."	Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbe in "Captain January."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	James Gleason in "Murder on the Bridle Path."	James Gleason in "Murder on the Bridle Path."	Paul Kelly in "Song and Dance Man."	Paul Kelly in "Song and Dance Man."	June Lang in "Every Saturday Night."	Tim McCoy in "Roaring Guns."	Warner Baxter in "Prisoner of Shark Island."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Dionne Quintuplets in "Country Doctor."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Country Doctor."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Country Doctor."	Conrad Veidt, Helen Vinson in "King of Damned."	Carole Lombard in "Love Before Breakfast."	Carole Lombard in "Love Before Breakfast."	"Here Comes Trouble." "Mysteri's Aveng'r."
Takoma Fifth & Butternut N.W.	Shirley Temple in "Captain January."	Shirley Temple in "Captain January."	Shirley Temple in "Captain January."	"Age of Indiscretion." "Silly Billies."	Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet."	Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet."	"Mine With the Iron Door." "Roaming Lady."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Merle Oberon, Joel McCrea in "These Three."	Merle Oberon, Joel McCrea in "These Three."	Merle Oberon, Joel McCrea in "These Three."	Merle Oberon, Joel McCrea in "These Three."	Madeleine Carroll in "The Case Against Mrs. Ames."	Madeleine Carroll in "The Case Against Mrs. Ames."	Fred MacMurray, Joan Bennett in "13 Hours by Air."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Ann Harding in "Witness Chair." "March of Time."	Ann Harding in "Witness Chair." "March of Time."	Gertrude Michael in "Woman Trap."	Chester Morris in "Moonlight Murder."	Larry Crabbe in "Desert Gold."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JUNE 14.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Sylvia Sidney in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Sylvia Sidney in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Sylvia Sidney in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Pat O'Brien in "I Married a Doctor."	Pat O'Brien in "I Married a Doctor."	Edw. E. Horton in "Her Master's Voice."	"Conn. Yankee." "Murder on the Bridle Path."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Marg't Sullavan in "Moon's Our Home." "March of Time."	Marg't Sullavan in "Moon's Our Home." "March of Time."	George Brent in "Snowed Under."	Ross Alexander in "Brides Are Like That."	"Charlie Chan at the Circus." "Farmer in Dell."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	F. Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."	F. Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."	F. Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."	F. Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."	Bette Davis, George Brent in "Golden Arrow."	Warner Baxter in "Robin Hood of El Dorado."	Edmund Lowe in "The Garden Murder Case."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie."	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie."	"First a Girl." "The Midnight Phantom."	"First a Girl." "The Midnight Phantom."	"Everybody's Old Man." "Face in the Fog."	"Everybody's Old Man." "Face in the Fog."	Lew Ayres in "Panic on the Air." "Roaring Guns."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Everybody's Old Man." "Red Salute."	"Everybody's Old Man." "Red Salute."	Johnny Downs in "Coronado." "Nell Gwyn."	Johnny Downs in "Coronado." "Nell Gwyn."	"Every Saturday Night." "First a Girl."	"Every Saturday Night." "First a Girl."	"C'rageous Aveng'r." "Death on the Diamond."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JUNE 14.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"O'Malley of the Mounted." "Ghost Goes West."	"O'Malley of the Mounted." "Ghost Goes West."	Shearer, March and Howard in "Smilin' Thru."	Shearer, March and Howard in "Smilin' Thru."	Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet." "Fighting Coward."	Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet." "Fighting Coward."	"Straight Is the Way." "Trail of Terror."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Chester Morris in "Moonlight Murder."	Chester Morris in "Moonlight Murder."	Ross Alexander in "Boulder Dam."	Ross Alexander in "Boulder Dam."	Gertrude Michael in "Woman Trap."	Wheeler & Woolsey, "Silly Billies." "March of Time."	Paul Cavanagh in "Champagne Charlie."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"Profess'n'l Sold'r." "The Calling of Dan Matthews."	"Profess'n'l Sold'r." "The Calling of Dan Matthews."	Katharine Hepburn, "Sylvia Scarlett." "False Pretenses."	Katharine Hepburn, "Sylvia Scarlett." "False Pretenses."	"It Had to Happen." "Escape From Devil's Island."	"It Had to Happen." "Escape From Devil's Island."	"Silver Spurs." "Transatlantic Tunnel."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	"I Married a Doctor." Topics of the Day.	"I Married a Doctor." Topics of the Day.	Edw. E. Horton in "Her Master's Voice." Pictorial. Cartoon.	Edward Arnold in "Sutter's Gold." Cartoon.	"Farmer in Dell." "Flash Gordon," with Buster Crabbe.
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Merle Oberon, Joel McCrea in "These Three."	Merle Oberon, Joel McCrea in "These Three."	Merle Oberon, Joel McCrea in "These Three."	Merle Oberon, Joel McCrea in "These Three."	Madeleine Carroll in "Case Against Mrs. Ames."	Madeleine Carroll in "Case Against Mrs. Ames."	Fred MacMurray, Joan Bennett in "13 Hours by Air."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JUNE 14.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way."	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Katharine Hepburn in "Sylvia Scarlett."	"Every Saturday Night." "Best Man Wins."

SUBURBAN

WEEK OF JUNE 14.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbe in "Captain January."	Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbe in "Captain January."	Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbe in "Captain January."	Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbe in "Captain January."	Leslie Howard in "Petrified Forest." Cartoon. Nov. News.	Larry Crabbe in "Drift Fence." Cartoon. Nov. News.	"Desert Gold." May Robson in "3 Kids and Queen."
Cameo Mt. Rainier Md.	"Charlie Chan at the Circus." "March of Time."	"Charlie Chan at the Circus." "March of Time."	George Brent in "Snowed Under." Cartoon. Band. News.	Richard Arlen in "3 Live Ghosts." Cartoon. Nov. News.	Dick Powell in "Colleen." Cartoon. Nov. News.	Dick Powell in "Colleen." Cartoon. Nov. News.	"New Frontier." "If You Could Only Cook."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	Wallace Beery in "The Big House."	Wallace Beery in "The Big House."	Shirley Temple in "Curley Top."	Shirley Temple in "Curley Top."	Ken Maynard in "Avenging Waters."	Lew Ayres in "Panic on the Air."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Ann Harding in "Witness Chair."	"Lawless Rider." "Garden Murder Case."	"Lawless Rider." "Garden Murder Case."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Merle Oberon in "These Three." Cartoon. News.	Merle Oberon in "These Three." Cartoon. News.	Dolores Del Rio in "Widow M'nte C'rlo." Cartoon. News.	Richard Arlen in "3 Live Ghosts." Comedy. Nov. News.	Al Jolson in "The Singing Kid." Comedy. Nov. News.	Al Jolson in "The Singing Kid." Comedy. Nov. News.	Ken Maynard in "Heir to Trouble." "Panic on the Air."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Al Jolson in "The Singing Kid."	Al Jolson in "The Singing Kid."	Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbe in "Captain January."	Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbe in "Captain January."	Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbe in "Captain January."	Shirley Temple in "Captain January." Mat. at 1 P. M.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles in "Message to Garcia."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles in "Message to Garcia."	Joan Bennett in "13 Hours by Air." Cartoon. News.	Joan Bennett in "13 Hours by Air." Cartoon. News.	George Brent in "Golden Arrow." Cartoon. Nov. News.	George Brent in "Golden Arrow." Cartoon. Nov. News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Myrna Loy, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, "Wife vs. Secret'ry."	Myrna Loy, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, "Wife vs. Secret'ry."	Irvin S. Cobb in "Everybody's Old Man."	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times."	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times."	Boris Karloff in "Walking Dead."	"Song of Saddle." "Don't Gamble With Love."
State Bethesda, Md.	Marlene Dietrich in "Desire." "March of Time."	Marlene Dietrich in "Desire." "March of Time."	"Feather in Her Hat." "Metropolitan."	"Feather in Her Hat." "Metropolitan."	Shirley Temple in "Captain January." Mickey Mouse.	Shirley Temple in "Captain January." Mickey Mouse.	Shirley Temple in "Captain January." Mickey Mouse.
State Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	J's'phine H'tchinson, "I Married a Doctor."	J's'phine H'tchinson, "I Married a Doctor."	Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night."	Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night."	Merle Oberon in "These Three."	Merle Oberon in "These Three."

And Call It Accident

By Mrs. Belloc Lowndes

SYNOPSIS.

Though her childhood sweetheart, faithful George Dwight, pleads with her to come home to America and marry him, Ruth Starling insists on staying in London and using her recently inherited wealth to go on the stage. Her London lawyer, Mr. Singleton, and Mrs. Singleton, arrange for Ruth and George to have dinner with Capt. Philip Trefane and his wife, Iris. Capt. Trefane is interested in theatricals, though short of capital. His aunt, the Marchioness of Cicester, is loaning the Trefanes her old Cornwall castle for the summer and Mr. Singleton suggests they might take Ruth as a paying guest, though he warns her to leave financial arrangements in his hands. Ruth, at Capt. Trefane's suggestion, agrees to lease a theater and make him the manager.

CHAPTER FOUR.

"I DON'T PAY her a guinea a go," said Iris defensively. "I've taken such a lot of people to her that I'm still on the five shillings level. She's told me some wonderful things, and as a crystal gazer she's unrivaled."

Mr. Singleton got up. "My wife and I have to be off, as my holiday begins tomorrow." He looked at Ruth. "Remember all I've told you, young lady. If you get into trouble of any sort, ring up my office, and my partner will look after you."

George Dwight had remained silent during this interchange of sentences. He felt too wretched to speak, and was biding his time till he had Ruth once more to himself in a taxi.

"We old folks are going off now, Philip," said the old man abruptly.

"I'm sorry for that, sir. I hoped you would stay for supper." The young man turned to Ruth. "I must just see Mr. and Mrs. Singleton off the premises."

"No necessity for that," said the lawyer gruffly.

But, of course, Trefane went off with the old couple, and when they were close to the lift, Mr. Singleton observed: "I gather you have had a satisfactory talk with Miss Starling?"

"We didn't get down to anything very definite, but I think it's going to be all right, and I'm awfully grateful to you."

The older man looked at him fixedly. "This may be a great chance for you, Philip Trefane. Try and make the best of it."

"I certainly will, sir."

"One word more. As I explained to you this morning, nothing must be settled with regard to any agreement, theatrical or otherwise, with Miss Starling, till I am back in London. Did I make that quite clear?"

"Of course you did, sir. Besides, everything's shut down, as I told her, till September."

"And it's arranged, I understand, that Miss Starling is to be your paying guest?"

"It was most kind of you to think of that," exclaimed the younger man. He went on, ruefully: "It's all very well for my aunt to lend us the castle, but an income doesn't go with it, and after all, one can't live on air, even in Cornwall."

"I think 15 pounds a week would be fair."

"Iris will manage splendidly on that! I warned Miss Starling she would have to lead the simple life, though I'm afraid we shall have to have a motor."

There followed a pause, and then the young man asked a question: "I suppose the money's there all right, Mr. Singleton?"

"You can take it from me that whatever Miss Starling undertakes to pay, she will be in a position to pay."

Did he see a covetous glint in Philip Trefane's lightable inscrutable eyes? Be that as it may, Edward Singleton felt suddenly exceedingly sorry he had brought this man and his American client together.

"Can't we go back to the Savoy now, Ruth?"

The question was asked in an imploring tone.

"Why, of course we can."

And then—George could have knocked down the other man as he heard Trefane explain: "We'll take you back, Miss Starling, and of course, Mr. Dwight, too, in a gorgeous car a friend told me just now I could have for an hour."

Sails Disappointed.

And so it came to pass that save for a brief farewell on the platform of Waterloo station the next morning, the man who loved Ruth more than life itself had no time with her alone before he sailed for America full of vague fears and forebodings for which he knew he had no real cause, but which filled his heart, and tortured him, all the long way home to America.

"I have got something good at last, Rawle!"

Philip Trefane threw himself down on to the hard uncomfortable armchair which Doll Rawle had always considered good enough for even his most important clients.

"What sort of good thing, Captain?"

"I'm on the track of big money."

'I've heard of that track before, but it's never led you anywhere."

"It will this time."

The weasel-faced money lender looked derisively at the well-dressed, debonair looking man, who appeared almost grotesquely out of place in the dingy room lined with dust-laden tin boxes, where what space there was appeared to be almost entirely taken up with a large, leather-covered writing table.

Mr. Rawle's office was in a small, very quiet square off the left side of Fleet street. He owned long leases of most of the old houses there, including that where he had his business premises.

Though he looked strangely out of place, Philip Trefane had been a frequent visitor here, and that over long years, in fact ever since he had got into his first money tangle in his early twenties. So there had been many transactions between the two men, and at the present moment he owed Mr. Rawle some £1,500. The security for this considerable sum was a legacy which undoubtedly now figured in Lady Cicester's will, but about which she could at any time change her mind. Still, Philip Trefane was useful to the money lender, and he had once put a very big piece of business in his way.

"I suppose you've come to try and touch me again, eh, Captain?"

"It's wonderful how far you can see into a chap's mind," was the answer. But the words, if uttered in a sarcastic tone, were said good humoredly, and the shrewd listener made a mental note of the fact.

"It would have to be a gilt-edged security this time, Captain."

"It is exactly that, and I may be in a position to pay you back all the money you've been out of so long; I mean without our having to wait for my kind aunt's death."

"I suppose that as usual any money you pay me back will soon be slipping from one of my pockets into yours again?" But the money lender, too, spoke quiet pleasantly.

"Something like that," said Trefane easily. "But then during the transit something nice will stick on the way. Trust you for that!"

"I would be a poor man of business if that wasn't true. Now, then? Go ahead!"

When there was any money about, it was as if Doll Rawle could smell it.

Change in Trefane.

Dollinger Rawlinson — for such was his legal name—did far more than regard his business as a business. It was his one interest in life, for he had been born with an intense love of money. When still a schoolboy he had lent money to his schoolfellows at enormous rates of interest—far beyond anything he could ever hope to ask now. He had married the unfortunate woman who was his wife because it did not suit him that any of his business should be known to a stranger, however trustworthy. Also, it was a lasting satisfaction to know that as he, of course, paid his wife nothing, he saved a clerk's salary.

Today, in spite of himself, he was impressed by the change in the client he called to himself "the captain." Last time he had seen Philip Trefane that gentleman had looked worn, strained and despondent.

"Read that, old man!"

It seldom happened that Lady Cicester's nephew allowed himself to become familiar with Doll Rawle, and it was a good sign when he did so, from the other's point of view.

Trefane got up, out of one of his pockets he extracted an envelope and, opening the envelope, he took out of it and handed to Mr. Rawle a large sheet of note paper closely covered with a woman's handwriting.

The paper was embossed "Savoy Hotel," and the date was that of today.

"Dear Capt. Trefane:

"This is to certify that I am willing, if you advise me to do so, to buy the lease of the Mayfair Theater. I am willing to go up to the price of £10,000 for this property, and I further undertake to spend £25,000 on the production of plays at that theater. I shall also appoint you manager at a salary of £2,000 a year; such salary to begin on the first of October, and be paid weekly, should the theater have come into my possession by that time.

"Yours truly,

(Signed) "RUTH STARLING."

"Is this lady a friend of your wife?"

There had come an unpleasant expression over the money lender's face. He had only seen Iris Trefane once, and, oddly enough, she had managed to make him feel extremely uncomfortable during their brief interview. This was the odder owing to the fact that she had come as a suppliant, her husband being at the time ill. To his own surprise he had given her the money she had asked for, but he had retained a keen dislike for her. Indeed he had gone as far as to describe her to Mrs. Rawles as "a scraggy, haughty madam."

Trefane shook his head. "No, Miss Starling has nothing to do with my wife. I came to know her through our family lawyer, old Ned Singleton."

"Known the lady long?"

"Long enough," was the brief answer.

With a chuckle, Doll Rawle observed, "Starling? That's the name of a bird, isn't it?"

A reluctant smile came over the visitor's face. "As a matter of fact, Ruth Starling is a charming young American actress."

Mr. Rawle began to see daylight at last, but it was in a tone of slight annoyance, for he did not like to have his time wasted, that he observed: "Really, captain! Surely you know that if you want to do business of that kind, you will have to get your young lady's backer to write you a letter. Then we can see if there's anything doing. I should have thought I hadn't to tell you that. Miss Starling's letter isn't worth the paper it's written on."

"Miss Starling has no backer; she is a very, very rich young woman, Rawle."

"Is that so?"

"It is."

"Is her money here, or in the States?"

"I don't know where her money is. But Singleton says she's good for any amount. She's willing to spend 50,000 pounds if I say the word."

"If that's true, captain—all I can say is that you've the devil's own luck."

He rose, and leaning over the table, made as if to hand back the letter he had just read.

"If you're the man I take you to be, you won't have long to wait before you touch some of the money, and then I hope you'll remember the debt to 'yours truly.'"

Philip Trefane took no notice of the outstretched hand.

"I presume," he said casually, "that Miss Starling's letter gives me an insurable interest in her life?"

"Eh? What's that you're saying?"

"You heard quite well what I said."

Doll Rawle sat down again and put the letter on the table before him. Then he asked, "How did you get to know this young person?"

"Through Singleton. His New York agents sent her along to him, and now he's her lawyer."

"Is he, begad?"

"Yes."

"But he wasn't standing by when she wrote you this letter, eh?"

"He's on holiday."

"But for that it would never have been written, eh?"

"I don't suppose it would," said the other coolly.

And then, for the third time, the money lender read Ruth Starling's letter through, and this time with a good deal of thought and care.

"It's an artless kind of document, isn't it?" And he smiled for the first time; he was beginning, as he would have put it himself, to feel interested.

"Miss Starling is artless. Still, for all I know, she may be a damn good actress." Philip Trefane dropped his nonchalant manner, and suddenly became business-like. "Look here, Rawle, as a matter of fact I'm putting quite a nice thing in your way. It won't be difficult for you to discover the girl's position. In fact, I'd like to know it myself. There's no doubt she has plenty of money. She has a scrumptious suite of rooms at the Savoy Hotel."

"That dosn't mean much," said the money lender. "Some ladies spend all they have on their backs, and some on their lodgings."

"Ever so many things prove that she's got plenty of money. In fact, £50,000 was her own idea of what to spend on a theatrical venture."

"You'll never make me believe that!"

"Believe it or not, it's true. I asked her how much she felt prepared to spend, and she answered at once that she could easily go up to $200,000—she naturally thinks in dollars—and more than that, if necessary." He waited a moment. "She's stage-struck, like so many girls."

"Moonstruck, I'd call it."

There followed a pause. Then Doll Rawle took up the letter he had put down on the table, and for the fourth time he read it through.

"October 1?" he observed. "That's about ten weeks from now. I wonder what premium would have to be paid to insure a young life for two months' cover?"

The speaker looked down at the leather-covered table and began tapping the edge of the table with a broad wooden paper knife, which Trefane noticed, with disgust, was filthily dirty.

"How is the young lady going to spend the time between now and the end of September?"

"How should I know?" replied Trefane laconically.

"I thought it possible you did know."

"As a matter of fact, I don't."

Plans Salary.

Doll Rawle threw back his head and gave his client a long look. Under that hard gaze Trefane flushed faintly. Then he said, "I'm going to put it to Miss Starling that as there will be a lot of preliminary work to be done it would be fairer were my salary to begin a good deal earlier than the first of October."

"I think she will meet you there," said Doll Rawle dryly. "Get her to start your salary from the first of September. No one could dispute your interest in keeping Miss Starling alive and in good health for the next six weeks."

"I have already pointed out to her that it will be a very serious thing for me if anything happens to her before we start working together."

"What did she say to that?"

"Something about leaving me a substantial sum in a will that she's thinking of making with the help of old Singleton."

"I hope you headed her off that silly notion."

"I did."

"Wills are dangerous things," said Doll Rawle. And then he observed: "I take it you want the insurance to be for as large a sum as possible, eh?"

"Surely."

The money lender gave a flip to Ruth's letter. "I shall want something more than that, you know."

"I think she would draw up a short agreement with the greatest willingness. But surely, if you get this letter stamped at Somerset House, it's just as good as an agreement? Her London bankers are the Mayflower Trust people."

"That's good, for I have a friend there."

The money lender was beginning to feel really keen at last. He pressed a knob under the table, the door opened, and a tired-looking woman cam in.

"Sit down, Ann, and type this letter I'm going to give you on plain paper. Don't put any date." And then, very quickly, for his wife was an admirable secretary, Rawle dictated:

Dear Capt. Trefane:

With regard to your application for a further loan. I have examined the document you were good enough to enclose, and I need hardly point out to you that they do not consist in their present form of any kind of security. Miss Starling may be, I will take your word for it, a very wealthy woman, but your salary is not to commence being paid by her for over two months. Also, as to the money you tell me she says she is prepared to spend on a series of theatrical productions, it is open to her to change her mind any time.

I suggest that you try and persuade this lady to place the sum in question in a separate banking account, earmarked for this theatrical venture. Yours faithfully.

The pale-faced woman rose to her feet, but her husband said sharply, "Sit down, Ann. I didn't tell you to go away."

For a moment he remained silent, drumming the paper knife on his table. Then he began dictating again:

'Postscript—You may not be aware that if the enclosed letter from Miss Starling be treated, with her consent, as an agreement, you will have what is called an insurable interest in her life, and I think you would be justified in taking out at any rate on this lady's life."

In a different tone he exclaimed: "Now go and type that letter as fast as you can tap it out!"

As she left the room, he observed: "Is that the sort of thing you want for your files, Trefane?"

His manner had altered, and he leered as he said:

'Let me see: your salary will be £40 a week? The girl has evidently got a high opinion of you, my boy."

Capt. Trefane remained silent.

The money lender said, lightly: "For what amount would you like to insure this lady's life?"

Doll Rawle's client rose from the armchair, which was so narrow that it almost came away with him. He took the two steps which separated him from the writing table and stared unblinkingly down into the other's face. He was not going to let the old rascal, whom he had known so long, and of whom he knew more than one evil thing, think he was afraid.

(To be continued.)

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Continue this thrilling story of romance and intrigue in the woman's page of tomorrow's Post.

"I may be able to pay you back all the money you've been out," Trefane told Rawle, "without having to wait my kind aunt's death."

Stage Academy Ends Term With Varied Program

Graduation Performance Is Scheduled for Tuesday Night at National.

Stephen E. Cochran will present the students of the National Academy of Stage Training at the National Theater, Tuesday night, June 16, at 8:30 p. m., in a performance that will mark the completion of the eleventh term of the academy.

The dramatic portion of the program, directed by Maurice Greet and Mildred Coleman, will be more elaborate than usual in these student performances and will offer opportunities to every student of the academy for participation. The large junior class will be seen in the first act of Jean Webster's "Daddy Long-egs," assisted by older students in the adult parts.

Other interesting presentations will be "On the Air," by Howard Reed; an original one-act play, "It's a Long Lane," by Marvin Gentry and Barrett Whimm, and the first act of "Turn to the Right," by Winchell Smith and Jack Hazzard.

Marion D. Venable, director of the dance department of the academy, has created a program of dances that will prove an entertaining feature of the performance. Included among the dancing numbers are: "Follow the Fleet," "To the Sun," "Las Senoritas," "Serenade," "A Very Little Boy," "La Comparsite" and "At the Fountain."

Mr. Cochran states that the performances are arranged at the end of each term of the academy to afford the students actual experience on the stage and that those who exhibit particular talent or unusual type, under his observation, are given opportunities to advance in the profession. Many students, selected after performances, have been engaged with the National Theater Players and Mr. Cochran expects to select a number at this time to appear with his summer organization, now being formed.

Five students of the academy will graduate this week. Diplomas will be presented during the students' performance Tuesday night.

LThe graduates are: Justine M. Corby, Bettsy Smith and David A. Levine, of Washington; Billie Stull, of Birmingham, Ala., and Roland Gaylord, of Mechanicsville, Md.

A Famous Dance Picture Revived

"Flying Down to Rio," the picture that launched Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers as the most popular team in Hollywood and revolutionized screen musical comedy, will be revived this week, beginning today, at the Little Theater.

Breaking away from the accepted notion that movie musicals must have lines of parading chorus girls, "Flying Down to Rio" presented both male and female dancers in spectacular numbers, the most famous of which, "The Carioca," sub-

Children Best Their Elders in Federal Project Art on Exhibit at National Gallery

More Originality Shown With Better Composition

First Display of FAP Current This Week Proves a Triumph for Youngsters With Grown-ups Failing to Offer Any Work of Real Merit.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.

At the National Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution we have this week the first exhibit of the Federal Art Project.

The double goal of this vast organization is to give the underprivileged children a possibility of free lessons and at the same time to make this country more art-minded, to integrate art as a daily necessity of the community.

Five thousand artists are on the program, about 2,000 of which are employed on creative projects for tax-supported institutions. They have about 500 assistants. Another thousand are employed on more ordinary service projects, such as posters, slides and other educational items.

The rest of the staff is employed in teaching children of poor communities who otherwise would not have any chance of education in the arts. Many of those teachers are well-trained people displaced by the depression. They use the most up-to-date teaching methods, encouraging the spontaneous imagination and fresh creative ability of the children.

In this first exposition of the WPA Federal Art Project, it is undoubtedly the children's works that occupy the most interesting place.

Adult Work Lags.

The adult section does not hold any works of real merit. A "Girl Seated at the Table," by Robert Phillips, is very honest and sincere, but quite soft in technique. Henry Nord's "Our Daily Interest" is surprisingly an imitation of Florentine designs. Warren Wheelock's "Family Resting" is a transportation of Leonardo da Vinci's "Saint Anna and the Virgin Mary" from the Louvre.

Sidney Lauman achieves a good note of expression, though slightly forced, in his "Man with a Mauve Shirt." As to Yaroslav Valenta's "WPA Construction," it is remarkable how any painter could visualize such an extraordinary dullness of colors and lack of any pictorial life. Yon Corbino's "Montana Earthquake," hung very near it, glares with violent tonalities. Moses Oley's "Man with a Shovel" is restful and rather expressive, but needs improvement in oil technique. All paintings here are mediocre.

The dry-points in the adult section are of more interest.

There are two excellent lithographs of Michael Gallagher "Black Country" and "Mammy Hawkins." The latter has a great deal of character and both are very well constructed.

Emil Ganso's "Still Life" is interesting on account of being a well-carried black-and-white study of flowers.

Redman Byron has a lithograph of the "Russian Hill at San Francisco" in classic pyramidal composition.

A wood-cut of "Hollywood" by Abramowitz is quite charming in its fresh simplicity.

Sculpture Scarce.

Sculpture is represented by very few works. Among them we find an amusing study of "Leap-frog" by Helen Nelson which has energy and satiric character.

Alonzo Hauser's two Negro heads are a very conventional interpretation of colored features, somewhat Roman in tendency.

The children's section is the really outstanding part of the whole exhibit.

Recently, child-artists psychology and modes of expression have been the subject of intensive study by specialists and gave way to many very interesting observations. In many cases, such as Paul Gauguin's, artists have been for years without knowing their own genius until they accidentally discovered it themselves through some sketches done as a past time. The WPA art project, bf procuring thousands of children free study of art, gives tremendous opportunity of development for the next generation of American artists.

Of course, in some countries, and during some periods of history, art was so much linked with the simplest forms of existence that such things were unnecessary. Everybody remembers the overfamous story of Giotto drawing lambs from nature, on a stone, while he took care of his herds. And the great painter of the time, Cimabue, passing by and taking the boy as his pupil—a pupil who soon surpassed his master. But nowadays painting seems to have gone out of ordinary people's lives to such an extent that in spite of the innumerable canvases everywhere exhibited, we have relatively few works of genius.

Freedom Encouraged.

The system used by the WPA teachers is an interesting one, giving all freedom to the pupils. If we can judge by the current exhibit, the results may prove excellent in some years. Several works by children between 9 and 15, totally ignorant of technique, possess more originality and even more ability of composition than the works of grown-up artists on the same Federal art project.

J. Morand, age 15, has a black and white "Singing Wires," where he shows not only good design, but also a keen early mind.

Acquista, 15, likes elephants. His elephant is of a lusty brown, though he probably never saw brown elephants. But what of it? It is a nicely made brown elephant, thick in relief, sympathetic. An appealing elephant.

An "anonymous" Washingtonian contributed a clever study of "The Witching Hour." Has the "Anonymous" ever seen prints of Gauguin's Tahitian compositions? If not, he is to be complimented for audacity of composition.

Peter McDonald, age 10, who since early childhood painted nothing but flowers, was encouraged by his teacher to add a human figure. The experiment was a great success, for we have an expressive "Lil' Black Sambo," resplendent in his traditional finery.

An Italian boy, age 15, D. Gaetano, attending an Americanization school here, decided to paint from memory a picture of his native village. He made a very nice classic composition with modern red highlights, very promising. The classic atavism of an Italian is extraordinarily persistent even in the child-painting of Americanized boys.

H. S. Garfinckle, age 9, shows a spirit of observation which few children of his age possess. He paints a little "Backyard" with washing hung on a rope, which is perfectly delightful in its naiveness and which is very true to reality.

Marian Kerr, age 10, produces a "Girl With Yellow Hair," all in modernistic blue pencil, quite of French inspiration. Unless it is we, the poor critics who seek in all spontaneous expression some antecedents and reasons. But the picture is astonishing for such a small child.

We were very interested in a 7-year-old Washingtonian's "Impressions of Van Gogh." At an age when the average infant daubs paint on a stereotyped design of cherries, this baby reacts to a creator like Van Gogh, and produces a colored design expressing very good understanding of Van Gogh's color scheme. We liked both the drawing and the teacher's idea for such an experiment.

Yoo Pook, age 13, whose name and whose pictorial interpretation suggests a Japanese boy, has a well-sensed wash-technique in his "Landscape."

As to Demarest, age 11, from New York City, he apparently has a taste for the morbid in a primitively modernistic way. His "Graveyard on Memorial Day" is a somewhat cubistic interpretation of flags and tombs.

Varying Children.

The work of children from New York City is entirely different from that from other communities.

Muska, age 10, give us a "Steamshovel" as modern and mechanic and unrestful as this epoch only can produce. We would not encourage too much of this banal trend.

Wolkovsky, age 10, has more freshness in his "Promenade."

The most remarkably promising picture of the children's section appeared to us the painting, by T. Merlo, age 14. This little girl draws as many older artists cannot draw, with precise and sure strike, with harmonious, strong, well-constructed composition. She has both qualities necessary to make an artist—good drawing and good color. Her deep sea blue sky-blue, and the orange-red of light, the plain woodsy shades are excellent. Also the broadly swept technique, the sense of surfaces.

We are looking forward with interest to the coming exhibits of the WPA art projects at the studio house. The children's section of this first one is a tremendous success. Its adult section requires great improvement. But the growing generation of American artists has now wonderful possibilities of learning and development and should surpass all present achievements.

The exhibition, which opened Monday in the foyer of the National Gallery of Art, will remain on view daily from 9 o'clock to 4:30, on Sundays, 1 to 4:30, through June 30.

These two pictures from the exhibition of art done under the Federal art project of the WPA by children illustrate the quality of work being produced under Government instruction. Above is a painting by T. Merlo, a 14-year-old girl whose work shows unusual promise. Below it is "Clowns," by Arthur Weiss, also 14 years old. The water color suggests a generous sense of humor and shows an excellent sense of motion and mood. The show is at the National Gallery of Art.

Index of Design Exhibit in N. Y. Sets Precedent

First Display of Its Kind Ever Gotten Together in This Country.

The current exhibit in New York City of material from the Index of American Design, an art project of the Works Progress Administration, is the first of its kind that has ever been shown in this country. Furthermore, never before have the early arts of America been displayed in graphic form. This exhibit at the Federal Art Project Gallery at 7 East Thirty-eighth street continues through Saturday.

Some of the best talent has been found among the unemployed artists who have been making the drawings, photographs and water-colors of early American arts. Not only has this project under WPA been a means of employing deserving artists but it is a significant contribution to the cultural life in America.

In the present showing in New York City, there are about 2,000 water colors, drawings and photographs of early American arts; some of these representing Santo objects from New Mexico, iron work of Louisiana, Spanish-Colonial arts of California, Shaker material of New England, furniture from Maryland and the District of Columbia. This cross-section of work of the Index presents a comprehensive pictorial survey in many regions of the development of American design from 1620 to 1900.

Artists and research workers for the Index in this region, which includes Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia, are discovering that much of the excellent American-made furniture of 1800 was made in Baltimore and not in New York and Philadelphia as has been previously attributed.

For example, in working from Hepplewhite and Sheraton inspirations, decorations which were usually applied in paint by craftsmen in other regions, were deftly and beautifully inlaid by the Baltimore craftsmen. Silver and glass made in this region also add to the very definite proof that the craftsmanship of this region was as highly developed as in any other American center.

"The discovery of repeated examples of superior craftsmanship," said Mr. Russell Parr, director of the projects for this region, "makes the work of the Index of American Design in this region a really vital and important contribution to the knowledge of our art heritage."

This exhibition is one of many which will be given in different parts of the country from time to time as material is developed.

Helene Sardeau Finishes Work For Postoffice

Sculptress Completes Bas-Relief for U.. S. Building at Ossining, N. Y.

By Alice Graeme.

Helene Sardeau, Washington sculptress, last week completed her commission, under the Treasury Department art program, a bas-relief some 4 by 6 feet which will be placed in the lobby of the new postoffice at Ossining, N. Y. The design shows two men in a small skiff taking on mail from a Hudson River wharf. The scene is of colonial times, when boats went up the Hudson calling for mail at ports, such as Osssining, along the shore. A kneeling figure is handing down the mail bags to two seamen holding the little boat against the river current.

A lantern on the dock shows that it is night time, and one imagines the black waters racing by, the dark wet coils of rope holding fast, the cries of men hailing each other from ship to shore in the darkness, lighted only with a flickering lantern. As the relief on the placque is quite high there are deep shadows and interesting light effects on the carving. The faces of the three figures are well modeled and altogether in key with the spirit of the whole scene. The material which Miss Sardeau has chosen is a pressed stone of soft color, which lends itself most pleasingly to the decoration of buildings with a stone or plaster finish.

Career Interesting.

Helene Sardeau has had an interesting life and her maturity of outlook is reflected in the quality of her work. She has arrived at a serenity and simplicity which is the result of real experience and of deep contemplation.

Even for someone who does not know Miss Sardeau there are certain revealing impressions to be found in looking at her work. The stamp of a thoughtful, almost brooding nature is there, and of a person who will not be immersed in the minutiae of life, but can keep a clear view of powerful visions. One feels a great strength in all her sculpture and a fitness of expression with her plastic medium.

To choose the path of career plus family is one which at best requires many adjustments, and it is no small credit to her that she has made a success of this combination. Helene Sardeau is the wife of George Biddle, the painter, and the proud mother of Michael John Biddle, aged 2 years, whose charming portrait bust was one of the most delightful of her recent works. She has been working steadily this winter here in Washington and has finished a number of excellent pieces.

In 1931 Miss Sardeau designed three large panels for the exterior of the Young Men's Hebrew Association in New York. The panels, some of her most thoughtful and beautifully executed work, were entirely destroyed in the tragic burning of her studio, where she lost almost all of her existing sculpture. The Ossining panel is in the same manner as the former ones, but perhaps with a little less austere classicism and more virility. Her work, though feminine in its subtlety, has all the power and assertiveness of a man's work. It was Frank Crowninshield who wrote of her sculpture that: "Indeed a great part of her gift lies in her ability admirably to combine the classical form with modern thought and modern sensibility; in short to reconcile purity with sensation."

One finds in her work serenity and a brooding quality that is mature and understanding. In her sculpture there is an economy of means to express a great depth of feeling. Her nature is contemplative, and her work reflects the mystery and sensitiveness of her feeling. There is an emotion in the sculpture of Helene Sardeau that is very much her own, a sure instinct for the beautiful and a certain melancholy that leaves a lasting and very moving memory.

Sailors of the United States Mails

Bas relief for the postoffice at Ossining, N. Y., recently completed by Helen Sardeaux.

Exhibition of Chinese Art Reveals the Soul of Asia

Visitor to Imposing Oriental Display in London Writes of Tremendous Contrast in Philosophies of East and West as Demonstrated by Entries.

By C. R. Ashbee

(Reprinted from Asia Magazine.)

I don't know how I came by it, or even if Confucius was responsible for the story, but it ran somewhat thus. The sage was watching his gardener laboriously watering the plants, toddling to and fro with a little pot. He called the gardener and suggested a better method of bringing the water from the well, described some new mechanism—pipes, pressure, suction, nozzles, handle—in short, a pump. "It will save you much time," he said, "for your plants." The gardener reflected, then shook his head. "Not so," he said; "for I have been taught by the wise that if I give too much time to mechanical things I shall grow a mechanical heart and then I shall neglect my plants." The story enshrines the problem with which civilization is faced; it likewise indicates a key to its solution—a wiser esthetic, an approach from the arts.

When I compare the art of China with our Western art, try to understand the underlying ideas, three stand out: first that there is a harmony, second that man is not the center of the universe but a part of it, and third that some quality (is it Tao?) must help him keep an even balance between his power over external things and his own nature. There are others, but those are the first three and quite distinct appeals that the art of China makes to me.

"Rhythmic vitality expressed in the movement of Life," the phrase used by Binyon, is perhaps the first of these. He is citing the canon of Hsieh Ho (sixth century A. D.), who lays that down as one of the canons of the art of painting. But there was more than that we saw at Burlington House. Speaking of what he terms "the descent to individualism" Gerald Heard in his "Source of Civilization" says: "China in the third century, through an acute extension of individualism, arrived at the Hegelian position, a position which has in Europe resulted in all the tyrannies from red to black, from Marxian dictatorship drawn straight from Hegel himself to the Fascist and Nazi autocracies which have the same spiritual father. Such individualism ends in individuals resolved to destroy one another." And the way out? He tells of "the mysterious author we call Lao Tzu" and his Tao-te-Ching, and how he wished to show two things: that violence defeated its supposed ends, and that the only way to avoid this was "through resolving individualism . . . Men were not the individuals they assumed . . . not insensitive to the first prickings which should warn them of the paralysis creeping on them."

Man Needs Two-Fold Advance.

Man, double-natured, needs two-fold advance; "double-natured, double-visioned, and the whole art of civilization and secret of man's progress lies in keeping those two outlooks in single focus." Witness the art of China. So, for the West, it is more of the art we need, less of the mechanism, more of the personal and human, less of the factory and standardized product, more of the contemplative, the quiet, less of the herding in masses, the American gregariousness. Witness the art of China.

And there is more to it than symbolizing, and touching nature, as does the Chinese painter, in the Wordsworthian manner. Arthur Waley tells how Yin and Yang are "two interdependent and complementary facets of existence, and the aim of Yin-Yang philosophers was not the triumph of light, but the attainment in human life of perfect balance between the two principles."

When we contemplate the many lovely Chinese landscape drawings, for example, of mountains, and reflect on such scraps of teaching as the Sinologue bids us remember, we find that the terms Yin and Yang mean literally the dark side and the sunny side of a mountain.

3,000 Years Revealed.

Consider what the various arts and crafts of China in this exhibit covering 3,000 years revealed. There was after the painting, which took us back in fairly unbroken tradition to days when Europe was in the "dark ages" and before the English language was born—the sculpture. There was the architecture, there were the works in bronze, in jade, in clay, in porcelain, in various metals, in textiles, in silk, and above all in calligraphy, which brought us back to painting, and linked up painting with poetry. Sculpture, Sir Flinders Petrie, in one of his books, uses as the norm of civilization. Were we to apply this use to Chinese as he does to the civilization of the Nile Valley, we should doubtless get similar results. Rock temple carving could not be shown, but there were T'ang stone lions, there was the famous panel from the tomb of T'ang T'ai Tsung, A. D. 627-649, the beloved charger "Rushing Wind" lent by the University of Pennsylvania, there were examples of Lohans and Bodhisattvas, those fellows who went about saving the world, and whose only need was "half a peck of rice in store." There was, above all, Kuan-yin, the Goddess of Mercy. Here in her various presentations was Buddhism and the divine pity "seated at the heart of nature." She was, we are told, originally a Bodhisattva, and therefore male, but privileged to take on female form, hence her earlier, slender youthfulness.

Or, as emphasizing continuity and the permanence of crafts, consider the monumental dignity and splendor of the early bronzes lent by the Chinese government, the bells, caldrons, food and wine vessels, lynch pins, chariot poles, axheads and dagger hilts often inlaid with gold, malachite and turquoise. We, by comparison nowadays, use bronze more to trifle with than for permanence. China may perhaps touch us again to a finer sense of permanence.

. . . Camera

Conducted by Rho.

For those who want a particularly interesting taste of adventure in their photography, there is the fascinating realm of infra-red.

Few people know that the range of infra-red revealed by the properly equipped camera is greater than the visible spectrum. Almost all of this range of the infra-red rays is invisible to the eye, yet is perfectly and startlingly apparent to the infra-red camera.

Of particular interest to the amateur is the fact that those who have the better cameras can take infra-red photographs with but little extra preparation and care. It is possible to take pictures with only a slight increase in exposure.

Historically, tremendous progress has been made in infra-red photrography in the past few years. Up until 1919 infra-red photography was unknown. In that year a dye for sensitizing was discovered which made it easy to photograph infra-red rays. Almost each year since then has seen advances, until today spectral rays are revealed by the camera which make infra-red photography a highly advanced art.

Rated Tremendous.

To the scientist, this advance is of tremendous importance. To the amateur photographer it means a fairyland of interest reached with comparative ease.

For the amateur the use of infra-red film is confined almost entirely to those with miniature cameras using 35 mm. film. The most popular results are in obtaining pictures of sunlit scenes which resemble those taken by moonlight, and in cutting through eye-stopping haze to reveal hidden scenic beauties.

As infra-red film is also sensitive to blue light, it is necessary to use a filter that will absorb the blue. Any red filter will work successfully, and no increase in exposure is necessary so long as the filter does not absorb infra-red.

Distant scenes offer special interest in infra-red pictures. Most everyone has seen the famous West Coast scene taken by Capt. A. W. Stevens, of the United States Army Air Corps, showing Mount Shasta at a distance of 331 miles from the camera, and indicating the almost imperceptible and exciting curve of the earth. Of course, a camera many times as bulky as a miniature 35 mm. camera was used, but the amateur can get just as interesting pictures if he but strike out boldly in infra-red photography.

Sky Becomes Black.

In ordinary infra-red landscape photography, the clear blue sky becomes black at the zenith but somewhat lighter toward the horizon. Shadows are dense, but green trees in direct sunlight assume a snowy aspect. The interesting reason for this is that Nature protects her green foliage with chlorophyll, which reflects the infra-red heat rays. It is this infra-red reflection from green foliage which makes the trees in sunlight photograph white. Clear skies photograph black because of the absence of red and infra-red radiation in blue skylight, and clouds appear in striking contrast because they reflect the infra-red of sunlight.

As for suitable exposures, using infra-red film, 1-25 second or less, stop at f6.3, should be suitable in bright sunlight. However, experiment with exposures and stops until you get the right effect. Meters are of little use in judging infra-red exposures. Development of infra-red film is identical to that given other film.

Some people may tell you the 17-year locusts are pests and their almost ever-present drone does get tiresome, but if you are interested in close-up photography these insects make excellent subjects.

Almost all of the better cameras offer front lenses for close-up photography, and with a little care and manipulation of lights and camera you can get some pictures of the locusts that will be very interesting.

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On the Air Today

The French Trio plays an all-request half hour of famous classics at WJSV, at 1, including selections by Rameau, de Boisdeffre, Debussy, Bizet, Glinka and Auer. A feature will be Drigo's "Valse Bluette." French atmosphere further is felt in the noon-time period at WJSV when A. M. Ampere's memory is honored in a short wave program from Poleymieux at 11:30 a. m. Ampere was a celebrated French physicist.

* * * *

The hill-billy Canovas will feature their own mountain classic, "Butcher Boy" in the Whiteman "Musical Varieties," WMAL, at 8:45. Frank Parker sings "Grateful to You" and "Romance." Orchestral highlights: "Chloe" and "Stardust."

* * * *

Cantor Shapiro has arranged a special full half-hour program at WOL this noon (12:30) in honor of the American Jewish Conference . . . Church of the Air for today (WJSV) presents at 9 a. m.—Rev. Arthur Brunn, Evangelical Lutheran Synod, of Missouri, on "Earth Has No Sorrow That Heaven Cannot Heal;" at 12 noon—Elder Stephen L. Richards, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, with festival chorus of 3,000 voices.

* * * *

The political influence creeps into the "Pageant of Youth," WMAL, at 11 a. m., with the presentation of the "Youth Party" in rhythm . . . Another topical matter—graduation—is interwoven in the "Hour of Charm," with Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra, WJSV, at 5. University songs are to be featured.

* * * *

The "Magic Key" offers an all-Wagner symphony concert in response to a growing demand from the listeners of the hour for a full hour of symphonic music. . . . The "Fireside Recital" highlights an original composition, 'Auld Rob Morris," WRC, at 6:30, with Sigurd Nilssen, basso. Willie Morris, soprano, offers "The Lass With the Delicate Air" and "The Rosary."

* * * *

Triple highlights for Jack Benny's program tonight, WMAL, at 6: Sam (Schlepperman) Hearn rejoins the cast, Kenny Baker introduces the new song he has just composed and the Bennymount Film Studios are opened. Baker's new tune is entitled "Gee, It's a Thrill." Johnny Green helped with the music.

* * * *

Phil Baker takes his audience behind the line-o-types for an intimate peek into the editor's sanctum of the "Too Too Utterly" Magazine, WJSV, at 6:30. He appears as Phil Greeley Baker, with Agnes Moorehead as the author who has been trying to sell an article on the story of her life.

* * * *

The Radio City "Music Hall of the Air" presents compositions of Stravinsky and Manuel De Falla, WMAL, at 11:30 a. m. Edwina Eustis, contralto, is soloist for the program. The orchestra opens with "The Firebird" by Stravinsky . . . For the fourth consecutive year, Kate Smith represents the country's florists on the subject of sending flowers to patients in hospitals on "National Flower Shut-in Day," which is today.

* * *

Genevieve Tobin and Phillips Holmes are presented in a Flag Day sketch with Mary Pickford in "Parties at Pickfair," WJSV, at 9. Glenda Farrell and Herman Bing supply the comedy relief. The short air drama was written for Miss Pickford's program.

* * *

Today's chapter of "The World Is Yours" deals with scientific exploration—the search for mineral specimens in Chile, for animals and birds and insects in China and other intriguing objects found at the Smithsonian Institution, which sponsors the new series under the direction of the Federal Radio Project of the office of education, WMAL, at 10:30 a. m.

* * *

Representative C. Murray Turpin, of Pennsylvania, and Mayor S. Wilson, of Philadelphia, will be heard in the Flag Day broadcast from Betsy Ross House, in Philadelphia, WRC, at 2:30. Sponsorship of the Patriotic Order Sons of America.

Unknown Two Years Ago

Less than two years ago Vivian Della Chiesa was adjudged winner of an "Unknown Singer" contest in Chicago. Last week, after months of active work on the air, she signed a contract to sing with the Chicago Civic Opera. She is shown above with J. F. Whitney, president of the opera. Almost all of Miss Chiesa's professional singing has been before a microphone.

Symphony Programs Tonight

Marion Claire, former prima donna of "The Great Waltz" and Walter Cassel, barytone, will be guest soloists with the General Motors Symphony Orchestra and Chorus in the second of the summer concerts, WRC at 9. The program:

"Tales from the Vienna Woods" ... Strauss
Orchestra
"Un bel di vedremo" from "Madame Butterfly" ... Puccini
Marion Claire
"I Love Thee" ... Greig
Farandole from "L'Arlesienne" Suite ... Bizet
Orchestra
"The Glory Road" ... Wolfe
Walter Cassell
"Clair de Lune" ... Debussy
Orchestra
Gems from "The Fortune Teller" ... Herbert
Marion Claire, Walter Cassell, Chorus and Orchestra
"Espana" ... Chabrier
Orchestra

Kathryn Meisle, one of the Metropolitan Opera's leading contraltos, will be the guest soloist with the orchestra and chorus conducted by Victor Kolar in the "Ford Sunday Evening Hour," WJSV, at 8. She will sing the stirring "Erl King," by Schubert; "Transformation," by Watts; "Love Went A-Riding," by Bridge; "Memory's Garden," by Carrie Jacobs Bond and "Floods of Spring," by Rachmaninoff. The orchestra presents the Chorale from Gounod's "Faust;" Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody" No. 1; Strauss waltz, "Voices of Spring;" Cadman's "Land of the Sky Blue Water," and "At Dawning;" the Polka from Smetana's opera, "The Bartered Bride."

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Martin C. Stark, former District champion, won the third of the Capital City Chess Club's bi-monthly rapid transit tournaments with comparative ease. His reward for the victory was a suitably inscribed copy of British Champion White's "Chess for Match Players," fresh off the press. Stark swept the field with nine wins and a draw, the last against Mutchler. Drawn games were again the exception, one being recorded in the preliminaries between J. dePorry and D. J. Guy, and another in the finals between E. M. Weeks and H. S. Gay. The latter tied J. A. Davis in the prelims, but advanced to the finals by winning a play-off game. The standings in the introductory tourneys were as follows:

Group A.	W.	L.	Gropp B.	W.	L.
M. C. Stark	5	0	V. L. Eaton	4	1
E. M. Weeks	4	1	W. H. Mutchler	4	1
H. S. Gay	2	3	F. W. F. Gleason	2	3
J. A. Davis	2	3	D. J. Guy	1½	3½
K. Porter	1	4	J. De Porry	1½	3½
H. W. VanHorn	1	4	C. W. Stark	1	4

The final event and the contestants' point totals read:

M. C. Stark	4½	½	9½
W. M. Mutchler	3½	1½	7½
V. L. Eaton	3	2	7
E. M. Weeks	2½	2½	6½
H. S. Gay	1½	3½	3½
F. W. F. Gleason	0	5	3

Tourney No. 4 gets under way at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, June 20, when members are again urged to try for the prize.

Moscow Tourney.

Jose R. Capablanca, former world champion, finished to the fore in the recently concluded Moscow master tournament. M. Botwinnik, Russian champion, came in second, while Salo Flohr, Czechoslovakian, rallied in the final rounds to clinch third. Botwinnik's only loss was to Capablanca. The tourney was marked throughout by the close grouping of the contestants, no less than four finally being tied for last place. Also by the predominance of drawn games, 53 of which were recorded. The white players scored 26 of the 37 which went to a decision. The final standings:

Player.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
J. R. Capablanca	8	0	10	13½
M. Botwinnik	7	1	10	12½
S. Flohr	5	4	9	9½
A. Lilienthal	3	3	12	9
V. Ragosin	3	4	11	8½
Dr. E. Lasker	3	5	10	8
E. Eliskases	2	5	11	7½
I. Kan	2	5	11	7½
G. Loewenfisch	2	5	11	7½
N. Rjumin	2	5	11	7½

A Brilliancy.

Refreshingly brilliant is a gamelet which the famous Max Lange won from von Drygalski in Leipsic about 1862. The attacking German master sacrificed four pieces to entice the opposing king to the center of the board, then murmured the fatal "Schach."

Vienna Game.

	Max Lange.	Von Drygalski.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—QB3	Kt—QB3
3	P—B4	PxP
4	Kt—B3	P—KKt4
5	B—B4	P—Kt5
6	P—Q4	PxKt
7	Castles	PxP
8	BxP ch	KxB
9	Q—R5 ch	K—Kt2
10	Q—Kt4 ch	K—B2
11	BxP	PxR(Q) ch
12	RxQ	Kt—KB3
13	B—Kt5	B—K2
14	Kt—Q5	R—KKt
15	P—K5	P—KR3
16	Q—R5 ch	K—K3
17	Kt—B4 ch	K—B4
18	Q—B7	RxB ch
19	Kt—Kt2 ch	K—K5
20	R—B4 mate	

Notes.

Problem composers, attention! A composing contest is being held, under the auspices of the Correspondence Chess League of America, open to North American composers only. Entries must be submitted to P. W. George, 3952 Twenty-fifth avenue, So. Minneapolis, Minn., not later than November 1. Otto Wurzburg, who will act as sole judge, will receive copies on which the composer's name is not disclosed. Four types of problems are acceptable, viz., two-movers, two-move cross checks, two-move mutates, and three-movers. First and second prizes for each type are $4 and $3, respectively. A third prize of $2 may be won in the three-move class.

The friendly match between M. C. Stark and E. M. Knapp remains with a score of one apiece, pending Knapp's return from a vacation trip.

Truxton Beale, octogenarian, diplomat, author and socialite, who died recently, was an ardent devotee of chess and once played frequently at the Metropolitan Club. He contributed liberally to local chess events some years ago and was once an honorary member of the Capital City Club.

Solutions.

Vincent L. Eaton's two-mover, No. 677, yields to Kt (K3)—B4. Among those submitting solutions were Joseph Chmielewski, Henry M. Ward, P. S. Wickerham, Daniel Breeskin, Mrs. Lotta F. Allin, William B. Wilbur, George H. Mulligan and Jacob Frech.

Today's offering was a Good Companion prize-winner some ten years back in a tournament on the self-block maximum theme. The offering has eight self-blocks with a changed-mate block key, and was termed a masterpiece.

Problem No. 678.
By A. J. Fink and Ua Tane.
K on Q4, R on Q6, Kts on QKt5 and QKt6, Ps on KB3, K2, K6, Q2 and QB5.
Black, 9 pieces.

White, 11 pieces.
K on QB8, Q on KB5, Rs on QB7 and QR4, Bs on QB2 and QR3, Kts on K2 and QR6, Ps on KB3, K5 and QB6.
White to play and mate in two moves.

U. S. Radio Project Offers Summer Students a Workshop

Establishment of a summer radio workshop where a selected number of qualified students interested in educational broadcasting may prepare themselves for leadership in that field was announced today by United States Commissioner of Education J. W. Studebaker and Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase, of New York University. Enrollment of students by the university will begin at once.

The workshop will be conducted in connection with the New York unit of the educational radio project of the office of education which is now producing a series of five educational broadcasts in co-operation with the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System. (These programs the "Have You Heard?"—natural science; "Answer Me This"—social science; "Safety Musketeers"—safety education; "Education in the News," and "The World Is Yours"—dramatizations based on activities of the Smithsonian Institution.)

University Co-operates.

In order that teachers school college and university staff members and others who are called on to present educational programs over local stations may have the advantage of learning radio techniques developed by the project, the office of education has decided to admit a limited group of especially qualified student associates to participate in the educational radio project workshop. This opportunity will be offered in cooperation with New York University.

"Many station managers," Commissioner Studebaker says, "have expressed to me their need for a better quality of local educational radio programs. The office of education is utilizing various means to aid school systems and universities and colleges in their efforts to prepare and to improve radio presentations. Setting up this workshop is in line with this policy."

Of Practical Nature.

Participation in script writing, production, radio music and directing technique under the guidance and criticism of experts will dominate the activities of the workshop. Students will be permitted to attend conferences on preparation of programs now produced by the Project. They will also have opportunity to observe rehearsals and production.

According to the announcement, the workshop will continue from July 6 to August 10. Proceeds of the fees, which will be $50 per student, will be used to increase the workshop staff to serve the instructional need of the students.

Students desiring to enroll or to obtain further information should write to the Radio Workshop, New York University, New York City, N. Y.

Music Guild Presents Week of Wide Variety

Interesting variety is found in the list of old and new chamber music to be broadcast by the N. B. C. Music Guild in its five programs scheduled for the week of June 15.

A string quartet in A minor, by Fritz Kreisler, world famous violin virtuoso, will be played by the Kreiner String Quartet, Monday, at 1:30, WMAL. Maurice Dumesnil, distinguished French pianist and lecturer, will be presented in both capacities in the program Tuesday, at 12:45, WRC. Dumesnil will discuss Debussy's "Sonata" for violin and piano and Beethoven's "Trio in C Minor," opus 1, No. 3, and cooperate in the playing of these works with Jacques Gordon and Nahoum Benditzky, first violin and cellist, respectively, of the Gordon String Quartet.

The broadcast Wednesday, WRC, will be devoted to works by the contemporary composer, Nicolai Berezowsky. The composer, with the assistance of William Bortman, clarinetist, will play his sonata for viola and clarinet.

The Whitney Ensemble will play the Brahms G minor quartet for string and piano and Ernest Bloch's noctures for piano, violin and cello, Thursday from WMAL. The Friday evening program (WMAL) will present the Vladimir Brenner piano quartet in Richard Strauss' C minor quartet for piano, violin, viola and cello.

N. B. C. Announces Children's Program Contest for Authors

A Nation-wide contest to select outstanding new children's programs is announced by the National Broadcasting Co. The contest to be judged by seven noted American authors, educators and child study experts, with prizes totaling $2,500 to be awarded to the six winners, is a special feature of the tenth anniversary celebration of N. B. C.

The contest is open to any American citizen or any foreign-born resident of America who has applied for citizenship papers. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts is September 1, with the list of awards expected to be announced October 19.

A board of distinguished judges, whose names will be announced later, will select the winning programs.

First Prize of $1,000.

The prizes will be proportioned in the order of $1,000 for the first prize, $500 for second prize, $400 for third prize, $300 for fourth prize, $200 for fifth prize, and $100 for sixth prize. Aside from the awards, however, the authors will receive at least $100 for each performance of a 30-minute program, and not less than $50 for a 15-minute program. All of the performance payments will apply to programs on a 13-week basis.

Writers and composers who wish to enter the contest may do so by applying in writing to the N. B. C. Children's Program Contest, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, for an official mailing envelope and an official entry blank, which must accompany all entries.

In submitting their programs, the authors must include complete scripts of two programs and a 500-word synopsis of the remaining 11 programs. The programs may consist entirely of dialogue, with or without music, or they may be a combination of music and dialogue.

Officials of N. B. C. stressed the fact that no distinction will be made between professional and amateur writers, the new programs being considered by the judges on merit alone. For writers already established, however, it was pointed out that the contest affords the possibility of an easy approach to a career as a radio writer, a field which is constantly expanding.

The programs which receive the awards are expected to become regular features of N. B. C. networks soon after their selection, being used as part of the special schedule planned for the National Broadcasting Company's tenth anniversary celebrations.

Goldman Concerts Open This Week Over N. B. C.

The nineteenth season of the Daniel Guggenheim Memorial concerts given by Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman's nationally known band will be a regular summer feature of the National Broadcasting Co. networks starting with a broadcast from Prospect Park, Brooklyn, next Thursday.

The famous Goldman Band concerts, which will alternate this season between The Mall in Central Park, New York, and Prospect Park in Brooklyn, are the gift of the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Foundation, for the benefit and enjoyment of the people of New York.

The programs, which will extend until August 16, have been planned by Dr. Goldman to represent the broadest possible picture of musical composition handled by a band. The season's selections will include the classics of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms; grand opera and light opera excerpts, national and folk music, modern works and novelty programs, including request selections, a music memory contest and programs of original band music.

Phillips Lord, off the air, is probably the most popular bedtime story teller of all the fathers of Radio Row. An old hand at being author, producer and actor, as in his "Gang Busters" programs, Lord extemporizes his own fairy tales and dramatizes them with gestures for his two small daughters, Patricia and Jean.

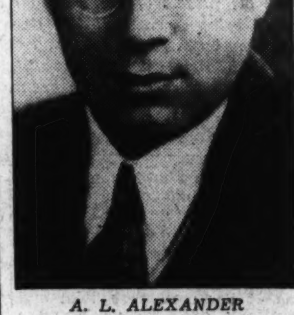
Havrilla's Long 6 Months.

"I'll give radio six months," Alois Havrilla told his friends, Graham McNamee and Elliott Shaw, as he accepted a net work announcing post. "Stick around and see!" they urged Havrilla. Alois has been sticking ever since. In fact, he's just rounding out his tenth year with N. B. C. in New York.

Nothing Passes Baker.

Phil Baker and Harry (Bottle) McNaughton carry on ad libbed foolishness before the C. B. S. Playhouse audience in New York before each "Great American Tourist" broadcast. Last week Bottle made an impromptu remark which brought a howl from the visitors. "Excuse me," said Phil. He hurried backstage, and located a place for Bottle's gag in the script.

"Good Will Court."



A. L. ALEXANDER
who puts a new brand of human interest into a radio offering, "Good Will Court," weekly, from WOL.

Stoopnagle and Budd Arrive Three Weeks Early

Col. Stoopnagle and Budd do not replace Fred Allen in "Town Hall Tonight" until early in July. But they paid the droll comedian a visit last week just to show they were ready when the time arrived. The Colonel and Budd will emcee the show in its entirety, including the amateur show section, while Allen vacations in Maine.

The Jolsons in 'Burlesque'

Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler, each distinguished in the cinema arts, but seldom heard or seen in the same vehicle, appear together in a radio version of "Burlesque," the play of backstage life, in the "Radio Theater," tomorrow night, WJSV, at 8.

WABC 'Lightning Rod'

When Thor rolls up his storm clouds to play tag with lightning and the famous lofty pinnacles of New York City and environs, what spot do you think takes the biggest "bolt out of the blue?"

Most New Yorkers and many Americans would guess the towering Empire State Building. But they're wrong. It's the 620-foot steel transmitter mast of WABC, key station of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

An authoritative survey of high structures struck by lightning in and around New York during the past year shows that Columbia's key transmitter tower, located west of the city at Wayne, N. J., took the record single direct hit—amounting to 77,000 amperes.

"That energy," wistfully observes Columbia's technical director, E. K. Cohan, "would save us about $20,000 a year in power bills if we could only find some way to harness it."

The survey was made by the high-voltage engineering laboratory of the General Electric Co. co-operating with the engineering department of the Columbia Broadcasting System in a study of lightning currents. Similar studies have been made during the past three years.

A General Electric report of the WABC record lightning bolt states: "The storm, which was severe in intensity, came from a northwesterly direction, and lasted about one hour. A direct hit was noted at 6:53:56 p. m., which put the transmitter off the air for 17 seconds."

While the Empire State Building, New York's loftiest structure, was struck with direct hits seven times during 1935, its highest recorded current was 40,000 amperes.

The engineers have been studying data on the currents flowing in natural lightning discharges through the operation of current measuring instruments installed for the past two years on the C. B. S. transmitter at Wayne.

May Replace O'Keefe.

Walter O'Keefe, having chalked up 156 consecutive "Caravan" programs to his radio record, will leave the C. B. S. air waves Thursday, June 25, for a European trip—his first vacation in four years. The comedian will return to New York in early August, thence to Hollywood for a feature film appearance.

The "Caravan," headed by O'Keefe, and including the Casa Loma Orchestra, Deane Janis and Ted Husing, will be succeeded by a summer hour show, graced by Rupert Hughes, Benny Goodman's orchestra and others—if present negotiations materialize.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, June 14 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	Melody Hour	...	...	...	7:00
7:15	" "	...	...	...	7:15
7:30	" "	...	...	...	7:30
7:45	" "	...	...	...	7:45
8:00	Antobal's Cubans	Coast to Coast	Salutations	Sunday Morning	8:00
8:15	" "	on a Bus	"	at Aunt Susan's	8:15
8:30	Concert Ensemble	" " "	News	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" " "	Gospel Singer	" "	8:45
9:00	Sabbath Reveries	Southernaires	Jungle Jim	Church of the	9:00
9:15	" "	"	John Ford	Air	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That	Walberg Brown	News; Music	News	9:30
9:45	Quintet	String Quartet	Pianologues	Church Songs	9:45
10:00	News	News	Watch Tower	Day Dreams	10:00
10:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Peerless Trio	Old Favorites	" "	10:15
10:30	President	The World Is	Gen. A. Cox	Pres. Roosevelt	10:30
10:45	Roosevelt	Yours	Modern Melodies	at George	10:45
11:00	" "	American Pageant	Symphony Concert.	Rogers Clarke	11:00
11:15	" "	of Youth	" "	Memorial	11:15
11:30	Chicago	Radio City Music	Fourth Pres'terian	Ampere Program	11:30
11:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Church	Andre Vulliet	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	H. Nagel's	Radio City Music	Music; News	Church of the	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Hall on the Air	Matty Levine	Air	12:15
12:30	Samovar Serenade	The Sunday Forum	Cantor Shapiro	Lucille Ferguson	12:30
12:45	" "	" " "	" "	E. Dunstedter	12:45
1:00	Beautiful Lady	The Magic Key	Watch Tower	French Trio	1:00
1:15	Moods and Modes	" " "	Art Brown	"	1:15
1:30	Peter Absolute	" " "	" "	Theater R'mance	1:30
1:45	" "	" " "	Dance Rhythms	St. Louis Blues	1:45
2:00	Anne Jamison	Gilbert Seldes	Church of the Air	Columbia	2:00
2:15	" "	Cloister Bells	" " " "	Symphony	2:15
2:30	Sons of America	Solar Eclipse	Joe Brown Kiddies	Orchestra	2:30
2:45	" "	Benno Rabinoff	" " "	" "	2:45
3:00	The Widow's	Sunday Vespers	" " "	Sunday Serenade	3:00
3:15	Sons	" "	" " "	" "	3:15
3:30	Noble Cain and	Sen. Fishface and	News	Songs of Russia	3:30
3:45	A Capella Choir	Prof. Figsbottle	Salon Music	" "	3:45
4:00	Bulletin Board	Tom Terris	Tea Dance Time	Ann Leaf at	4:00
4:15	Sunday Drivers	" "	" " "	the Organ	4:15
4:30	Words and Music	N. B. C. Concert	" " "	Tea Time Tunes	4:30
4:45	" " "	Orchestra	" " "	" " "	4:45
5:00	National Catholic	Tea Time	" " "	Hour of Charm	5:00
5:15	Hour	Grenadier Band	" " "	" " "	5:15
5:30	Sundown Revue	Victor Saudek's	" " "	News	5:30
5:45	" "	Orchestra	" " "	Grace Vitality	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Sports Review	Jack Benny	Walkathon R'porter	Lucas Orch.	6:00
6:15	V. C. Burke	" "	Music; News	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recitals	Ozzie Nelson's	Lou Harold's	Phil Baker	6:30
6:45	Sunset Dreams	Orchestra	Orchestra	" "	6:45
7:00	Maj. Bowes'	Evening Album	The Old Theater	America Dances	7:00
7:15	Amateur Hour	Echoes from the	Watch Tower	" "	7:15
7:30	" " "	Orchestra Pit	Eventide Echoes	Senator Norris	7:30
7:45	" " "	" " "	Bark & Purr Shop	" "	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Jack Hylton's	Five-Star Final	Ford Sunday	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	Revue	" "	Evening Hour	8:15
8:30	American Album	Walter Winchell	Treasure Chest	" "	8:30
8:45	of Music	Paul Whiteman	Margot and Earl	" "	8:45
9:00	General Motors	" "	Good Will Court	Parties at	9:00
9:15	Concert	" "	" " "	Pickfair	9:15
9:30	" "	Dreams of Long	" " "	Community Sing	9:30
9:45	" "	Ago	" " "	" "	9:45
10:00	Musical Cocktail	POSTILION	Religious Training	Travers'	10:00
10:15	Levant's Orch.	Shandor	Gaities	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	News; Orchestra	Jolly Coburn's	Walkathon	Old-Timer	10:30
10:45	Cugat's Orchestra	Orchestra	News; Music	Crosby's Orch.	10:45
11:00	Henry Busse's	Slumber Hour	Art Brown	Hall's Orch.	11:00
11:15	Orchestra	" "	" "	News	11:15
11:30	Carl Ravazza's	" "	Lamplit Hour	Roscoe Ates &	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	" "	Ambassadors	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	12:00

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Short Wave for the Week

	Meter.	Meg.
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJ1—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEFT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
HBL—Geneva	31.3	9.63
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.73
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
GSA—London	49.5	6.05
GSD—London	25.5	11.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSL—London	49.1	6.11
DJC—Berlin	49.8	6.02
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.77
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.72
LSX—Buenos Aires	28.9	....
YV2RC—Caracas	51.7	7.38
XECR—Mexico City	40.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	....
COH—Havana	31.8	....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.03
PRF5—Rio de Janeiro	31.5	9.50
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	....
JVM—Tokyo	27.9	10.74
RNE—Moscow	25.0	12.00
	50.0	6.00
HAS3—Budapest	19.5	15.37
HJ-ABB—Barranquilla	46.5	6.45

Sunday.

4:00 p. m. RNE—Week review; news.
6:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—St. Paul's Cathedral, London, service, with bells.
6:15 p. m. DJD—Sunday concert.
7:00 p. m. TPA4—News.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—For Central, South America.
7:30 p. m. YV2RC—Dance music.
8:30 p. m. DJD—German marches.
9:30 p. m. EAQ—Light Spanish music.

Monday.

4:00 p. m. JVM—Oriental fantasy.
4:00 p. m. RNE—Talk, "Soviet Agriculture;" music, news.
5:15 p. m. TPA4—Concert from Radio-Paris.
6:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Alabamy Bound," No. 2, a Southern journey.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; selections, "I Pescatori de Perle," by Bizet; talk; mail bag.
8:45 p. m. DJD—"Nein, ich singe nicht, mein Herr," humorous songs.
9:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Empire Magazine," surprises, stunts, serial.
9:45 p. m. YV2RC—Amateur hour.

Tuesday.

2:30 p. m. TPA3—Federal broadcast.
7:00 p. m. DJD—Popular tunes without words.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—For American listeners.
7:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—Songs of summer.
8:15 p. m. DJD—News; economic review.
9:45 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—News.
10:25 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Foreign Affairs," Sir Frederick Whyte.

Wednesday.

11:25 a. m. RNE—Opera, with English commentaries.
4:00 p. m. RNE—"A Summer Evening in Moscow;" music, news.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; folklore concert; light music.
6:00 p. m. DJD—"Fidelio," by Ludwig von Beethoven.
6:45 p. m. GSC, GSD—London Scenes; Law Courts.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—Happy programs.
9:45 p. m. —GSD, GSC—"Till Tomorrow," one-act play.
10:30 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Lullaby Lagoon.

Thursday.

8:00 a. m. PHI—Carillon concert.
4:00 p. m. JVM—Talk on Japanese customs.
7:05 p. m. GSC, GSD—Colonial Service dinner.
7:30 p. m. DJD—Merry Miscellany.
10:00 p. m. YV2RC—National orchestra.
10:10 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Each Hour of Every Day," revue.
10:30 p. m. TPA4—Theatrical broadcast.

Friday.

4:00 p. m. RNE—"A Pioneer Camp," talk; news.
4:45 p. m. PRF5—Brazilian Hour.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; selections from "Boris Goudunoff;" Midnight Voice; piano concert.
6:00 p. m. DJD—Symphony concert.
7:00 p. m. TPA4—News.
7:05 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Jill Comes Tumbling After."
9:15 p. m. DJD—Variety musical.
9:40 p. m. GSD, GSC—Chelsea Reach, commentary.
12:45 a. m. CJRO, CJRX—Old-time orchestra.

Saturday.

2:30 p. m. TPA3—Actors of Comedie-Francaise.
5:30 p. m. HBL—League of Nations news.
6:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—"A Lady Loved a Swine," play.
6:15 p. m. DJD—"The Dream Shop," radio poem.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—For American listeners.
7:20 p. m. GSD, GSC—Great Britain vs. U. S., commentary of polo match.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Dance music.
9:40 p. m. GSD, GSC—"In England Now," by Reginald Arkell.

Influence

Producers of "Forever Young," the Elaine Sterne Carrington program heard Mondays through Fridays from WRC, are doing a lot of wondering these days—and it's all on account of Fred Allen.

Allen rehearses his "Town Hall Tonight" program on the eighth floor at N. B. C., the same floor from which the "Forever Young" program is broadcast week days. Allen is fond of the program of family life and frequently drops in during rehearsals.

He always greets the cast with "How's Pepper Young's gang today?" Allen never calls the program "Forever Young."

The comic's frequent use of the phrase "Pepper Young's gang" is being given much thought by the program producers. They're wondering whether or not a lot of listeners have the same attitude Fred Allen has—that they know the program as "Pepper Young's gang" and not as "Forever Young." They're wondering if the name of the program ought to be changed.

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Coast-to-Coast Columbia Network

Military Camping Season Starts With Departure of R. O. T. C. Men for Fort Washington

450 in First Contingent From Washington Area

2,500 Reserves in All From This City and Neighboring Towns Are Scheduled for Annual Session With Officers During Course of the Summer.

Camp days are here again for more than 2,500 military reserves in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

The military camping season opened officially Friday when the steamer General Rucker pulled away from the Army War College wharf for historic Fort Washington with a load of 450 R. O. T. C. students, including 20 from Georgetown and 55 from Maryland State universities.

In coming weeks National Guardsmen, organized reserve officers, Marine Reserves and C. M. T. C. recruits will be going off to their respective camps, all eager to get that "you're in the Army now" feeling—if only for a few weeks.

With the "economy" regulations of the last few years somewhat relaxed, there will be more target shooting in the camps this year and bigger and better war games. Instead of the usual overnight march and bivouac, for example, this year the R. O. T. C. groups at Fort Washington will join with the Regular Army troops and Marines in re-enacting the Battle of Bull Run on July 21.

For R. O. T. C. Men.

The R. O. T. C. students will act as the Confederate soldiers who were led to victory by Stonewall Jackson, while the Marines will portray the troops of Gen. McDowell, who tried in vain to envelop the Confederate Army's left flank.

The particular portion of the battle that will be re-enacted will be that centering around the Henry House. Twice Gen. McDowell and his troops seized this house on the top of the hill, to be driven back each time, the second time in such confusion that the Northern Army broke its ranks and retreated wildly to Washington.

But the Battle of Bull Run is still six weeks off and before the war games there is a long stretch of day-by-day military training confronting the youths, R. O. T. C. juniors in their colleges, and most of whom have never been to camp before.

However, from the way they took to the first two doses of what it feels like to be in the Army, that they went through Friday and yesterday, the six-week camp stay is likely to prove all too short.

Dish No. 1 on the camp menu was served on Friday when the youths were "processed"—the army term for the transferring from civilian to army life. Trucks conveyed the youths from the boat dock to the top of the hill on which Fort Washington is situated. As soon as they entered the post, each youth was seized by a soldier, assigned to a company and orderly and told to bring a towel and fresh suit of underwear to the bath houses.

Discipline Starts.

Army discipline had already begun. At the bath house the youths stripped and in under the showers they went. Once dry, they were moved along in a conveyor sort of line before seven doctors, each medico testing a different body organ. The physical examination completed, the youths dressed partially and moved across the grounds to the clothing depot.

As the youth walked into the depot, one soldier shouted out "what size socks?" while another slapped the pair of socks into the youth's hand.

And so down the clothing line, a shirt here, breeches there, shoes and leggings here, and a hat there.

From the clothing depot the next stop was the warehouse where civilian belongings are checked and then the tent to which the youths were assigned. Six men occupy one tent.

At top speed 100 men can be processed in an hour and by the time all of the 450 were fitted out, the dinner gong was sounding.

The "processing" was followed yesterday with a typical training day that started with setting-up exercises at 7:30 in the morning and ended in retreat inspection following dinner.

During their six weeks in camp the youths will be taught to use the pistol, rifle, automatic rifle, machine gun, 37-milimeter cannon, 3-inch trench mortar, hand and gas grenade and rifle grenade, and will be given instruction in scouting and plotting, and signal communication.

All of which, as Lieut. Col. J. G. Ord, commanding officer of the fort, remarked, should "give them a pretty good idea of what the Army is about."

Others Going to Camp.

Other units going to camp are:

Company A of the 372d infantry (colored) under the command of Capt. Arthur C. Newman to Camp Howard, July 11 to July 25.

The 260th Coast Artillery Unit of the District National Guard, commanded by Lieut. Col. Walter W. Burns, to Camp Monroe, July 18 to August 1.

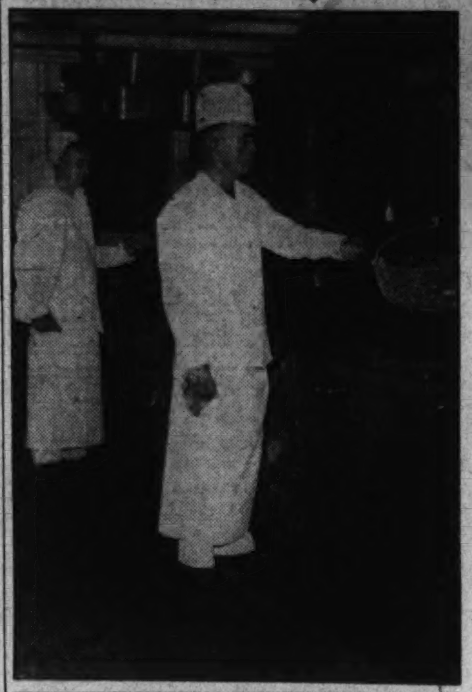
Citizens military training campers and officers of the Organized Reserves as follows: Infantry to Fort Meade, July 28 to August 8; Field Artillery to Fort Hoyle, the 313th Field Artillery unit from July 26 to August 8, and the 315th Division from August 23 to September 5; Coast Artillery to Fort Monroe from July 26 to August 8; Cavalry to Fort Myer from August 2 to August 15; Medical Reserve to Carlisle Barracks, Pa., from July 5 to July 18; Engineers to Fort Belvoir, the 376th and 343d Engineers, July 19 to August 1, and the 1320th Service Unit from August 30 to September 12, and Air Reserves to Langley Field from July 19 to August 1.

The following National Guard units will go to Indiantown, Pa., from August 8 to August 22. The District of Columbia allotment of division headquarters under the command of Lieut. Col. Peyton G. Nevitt, special troops of the Twenty-ninth Division under Maj. William T. Roy, the 121st Engineers under Col. John W. Oehmann, Headquarters Company and Company A of the Quartermaster Regiment under Capt. Fletcher F. Bernsdorff, Company I of the First Virginia Infantry from Alexandria under Col. John F. Bright, Company F from Hyattsville, Service Company from Silver Spring and Howitzer Company from Kensington, all of the First Maryland Infantry under Col. D. John Markey. The entire division is under the command of Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord.

Marine Reserve Corps to Camp Ritchie, Md., from August 16 to August 30, including companies from the District, Rockville, Roanoke, Alexandria and Indianhead, all of the Fifth Battalion reserves under the command of Maj. Harvey Miller.

Camp days are here again for the military reserves, as these pictures of the R. O. T. C. students who started training at Fort Washington Friday show.

We're in the Army now, say these youths as they polish their shoes, clean their rifles and perform the dozens of other chores preceding inspection.



French fried potatoes are on the dinner menu tonight and the two cooks are making sure there'll be enough to go around.

Army man stationed at the post shows one of the R. O. T. C. students how to keep his arm steady while firing the pistol.

Infantry Reserves of District Complete School Year This Week

Annual Banquet of 320th on Tuesday Evening Will be Final Event With Number of High Army Officers Expected to Attend Affair.

The troop school year of the District's organized infantry reserves will close with the annual banquet of the 320th Infantry (Washington's organized reserve regiment) at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Army and Navy Club. With the close of the school year the appointment and promotion boards are to be overhauled with new members appointed to replace board members who have been transferred or who have been inactive.

From 15 ot 20 new members probably will be appointed to the 16 branches, Wyley Churchill, in the office of the organized reserves, estimated. The branches are engineer, infantry, judge advocate general, military intelligence, air cavalry, chemical warfare, coast artillery, field artillery, finance, adjutant general, chaplain, ordnance, quartermaster, signal corps and specialists. Churchill expects to begin writing the officers he wishes to serve on the boards this week.

Wetherill Invited.

A number of high-ranking regular Army officers have been invited to the banquet. Col. Richard Wetherill, newly appointed senior instructor of the reservers, and Col. W. E. Persons, until recently chief of staff of the Eightieth Division, will be present. Lieut. Col. William E. Brougher, infantry unit instructor, will act as toastmaster.

Organized entirely in the District of Columbia, the 320th Infantry is part of the Eightieth Division with headquarters in Richmond, Va., Col. William H. Englund, economist with the Federal Trade Commission, is the commanding officer, while members of his field staff include Lieut. Col. John V. Richards, executive officer; Lieut. Cols. Frederick A. Livingstone, Albert L. Barrows and James B. Jones, battalion commanders; Maj. Lloyd E. Kelly, plan and training officer of the regiment, and Majs. Victor Dent, Hyter H. Ruggles and Joseph A. Jordan, battalion executives.

Four other District reserve units will wind up their troop year this week, the 428th and 429th Colored Infantry, tomorrow; the field artillery Wednesday, and cavalry Thursday.

Applicants for the rifle team that the organized reserves are to send to Camp Perry, Ohio, for the national rifle matches from August 24 to September 12, have been requested to write to Lieut. Col. William H. Shepherd, at the Eightieth Division headquarters in Richmond, Va. Members of the team must serve without pay although they will be allowed subsistence allowance at the rate of $1.20 a day.

Among Appointees.

District of Columbia residents who have accepted appointments in the reserve corps are Foster L. Hood, of 3021 Rodman street, cavalry; Graham A. Martin, 2902 Porter street, Edwin R. Kennedy, jr., 2001 O street, and Creston B. Mullins, 2418 Thirty-seventh street, all military intelligence; August M. Tolzman, jr., 624 F street northeast, Charles M. Webb, jr., 4828 New Hampshire avenue, and John A. Livingstone, 1613 Thirtieth street, all infantry reserve.

The following District youths, recently appointed to the medical reserves, have been ordered to camp at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., for two weeks, beginning today.

Leonard S. Berman, 3700 Connecticut avenue; Herbert H. Diamond, 1732 Webster street; Edward E. Ferguson, 1331 D street; Jerome B. Harrell, 412 Eleven street northeast; Robert J. Kassan, 4303 Fourth street; Leon I. Nathansen, 1752 Lanier place; Samuel H. Shea, 219 Third street; George Tolstoi, 501 C street northeast, and Samuel Zola, 406 First street southeast.

260th C. A. C. To Mark 12th Anniversary

District National Guard Unit Plan Dinner Dance Wednesday.

The 260th Coast Artillery of the District National Guard will celebrate its twelfth anniversary Wednesday with a formal dinner dance at the Army and Navy Country Club. A number of Regular Army officers and members of the Engineers and special troop units of the District National Guard have been invited.

Capt. Edward H. Waltzer has been recommended by Col. John Oehmann, commanding officer of the 121st Engineers, as the unit's new instructor. If approved by the War Department, Capt. Walter will succeed Maj. D. L. Hooper, instructor for the last three years and who is to be relieved July 1.

A number of other changes in the Engineers unit are to be announced this week by Col. Oehmann. One of the changes will be the appointment of a successor to Lieut. James R. Nolan, who has been transferred to the inactive list because of moving from the District.

Second Lieut. Henry B. Cockrell will command the newly organized motorized Company A of the 104th Quartermaster Corps. The company was given Federal recognition last week.

The regular Friday pre-camp school for the engineers with Col. Oehmann as instructor is continuing. This week the subject will be duties of the engineer in defense.

Engineers playing the drum or bugle are requested to sign up with Capt. C. E. Smithson who is trying to establish a drum and bugle corps as a supplement to the unit's band.

Applications are now being accepted at the 260th Coast Artillery headquarters for the vacancy at the Fort Monroe Coast Artillery School that the unit has been asked to fill. The course in anti-aircraft gunnery runs for six weeks, from September 8 to November 28. Applications must be filed by June 23.

All officers of the unit are eligible but special skill in the use of logarithms, trigonometry and firing tables is required. Applicants must have taken the five sub-courses in the Army Extension School. While studying at Fort Monroe, the lucky guards will receive regular Army pay.

Maj. Just C. Jensen at the National Guard Armory is supervising the selection of the thirteen members for the civilian rifle team to be sent to Camp Perry, Ohio, for the national rifle matches.

Only three more days, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, remain for men without previous military training to enroll in the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, for attendance at this year's field training camp at Camp Ritchie, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.
diana avenue northwest will be open diana avenue northwest will be from 8 p. m. until 10 p. m. for applications of recruits between the ages of 17 and 35. There are about 20 vancancies in the battalion in rifle companies. Three bandsmen and several field trumpeters are also needed.

The battalion goes to camp at Camp Ritchie from August 16 to 30.

Members of the battalion are required to attend one weekly drill and also the 15-day training period. Weekly drills and annual training are on a pay status and full winter and summer uniforms are furnished all enlisted men in the battalion.

Navy 'Sherlock Holmes' Fingerprints 1,500,000

James Herbert Taylor Uses His Library of Impressions for Variety of Service Purposes With Crime Requests Not So Frequent Now.

The Navy Department has a Sherlock Holmes on its staff.

He is James Herbert Taylor, one of the Nation's leading handwriting and fingerprint experts, and head of the Navy's identification division.

To prevent undesirables from reenlisting under assumed names and to establish the identities of victims of naval catstrophes, are the primary functions of his office. But the Navy is a huge establishment with crimes and mysteries of its own that require occasional detecting. Taylor does the department's sleuthing.

Fingerprints and handwriting specimens are the clews with which he works in his office in the Bureau of Navigation in the Navy Building, usually away from the scene of the crime. But dozens of sailors who have spent months in the brig or who have been kicked out of the Navy can testify to the efficacy of Taylor's system of remote detecting.

The department's huge file of more than 1,500,000 sets of fingerprints—every man who has served in the Navy for the last 20 years is on record—is Taylor's first line of offense. Frequently when a theft is committed aboard ship, the culprit leaves a tell-tale finger smudge behind. A print is taken and sent to Taylor with a list of the ship's crew. A few minutes of checking and the identity of the thief is on its way back to the ship and another enlisted sailor has learned to his sorrow that crime does not pay.

Routine Work.

Checking tell-tale fingerprints is a routine task which any one of Taylor's laboratory assistants can perform. The office is continually checking fingerprints—those of potential recruits, of victims of sea tragedies, and in recent months, of bonus applicants—and a well-integrated system of identification has been established. More difficult are the cases that hinge upon handwriting clues.

When pay checks of enlisted men are forged or anonymous letters are written to ship's officers, specimens of the handwriting are sent to Taylor to be checked with the handwritings of all the men on the particular ship. Fingerprint loops and whirls are virtually infallible masses of identification, but penmanship flourishes are more difficult to trace. Yet so successful has Taylor been in his handwriting detection that few cases are listed as unsolved in the Navy's records and countless Government bureaus and private individuals have enlisted his skill. The most famous private case in which he figured was the Halls-Mills murder case when his testimony as a handwriting expert freed the relative of a Navy officer from suspicion.

Sleuthing Slackens.

In recent years, as the caliber of enlisted men has gone up, there are fewer occasions for sleuthing. During the war and in the years immediately after was the period in which his services were needed most. There was one war-time racket that flourished for more than a year and ran into the tens of thousands of dollars by a ring of forgers in the service who swindled hundreds of enlisted men of their pay checks. The victims were chosen carefully, the same person wasn't hit more than once—and the forgery usually was timed when the man was away from the post on leave. It was largely through Taylor's work that the racket was broken up.

At times, when a civilian has been the victim of an enlisted man's act, Taylor has had to testify before regular courts. When only the property of the Navy is involved, the men are given courts martial and if found guilty are either summarily dismissed or given brig or jail sentences.

Like a jealous mother, the Navy believes in disciplining its own and Taylor's office has grown to be not only an identification division, but a strong disciplining arm of the Navy.

Manila Improves Clipper Ship Base

Manila (U.P.).—Pan-American Airways is constructing a new base on Canacao Bay, near the Cavite Navy Yard and across Manila Bay from Manila, to provide better protection for the big clipper planes during typhoon weather.

Thus far the clippers have landed at a barge anchored a few hundred yards offshore from Manila, which provided a good mooring for planes. But no facilities are available for hauling them out of the water. Neither is their safety assured in case of severe storms.

The new base between Cavite and Sangley Point, about 17 miles by water and 25 miles by land from Manila, will have a wooden ramp from the shore to the water which will permit planes to be drawn up on land, secured, overhauled and serviced.

The Navy's Sherlock Holmes

The Navy's "Sherlock Holmes," James Herbert Taylor, head of the Division of Identification, scans one of the 1,500,000 sets of fingerprints on file in his office.

World Unrest Influences 'New Deal' for Services

Congress Has Appropriated Funds With Liberal Hand With Army and Navy Now Prepared to Meet Threat of Trouble From Many Quarters.

By. Samuel Lubell.

The Seventy-fourth Congress will go down in military service annals as the Congress that dealt a new deal to the Army and Navy.

It its two sessions almost $2,000,000,000 were appropriated, providing for two installment payments on our authorized treaty-strength Navy and 165,00 enlisted-man Army, for the strengthening of reserves, the purchase of more airplanes and modernized fighting equipment, an dthe liberalization of promotion—by afr the richest diet the Army and Navy has enjoyed since the war.

The presence in the White House of a "big navy," free-spending President has helped, but the major reason for this abrupt reversal from the "starvation" appropriation policy of the Coolidge and Hoover administrations has been the troubled world situation, failures of the peace machinery in Manchurian and Ethiopian crises, the overabundant crop of dictators and the feverish programs of rearmament being adopted the world over.

Notice to World.

Whether a new armament race is in the making is still too soon to say, but one thing the Seventy-fourth Congress has done, and that has been to serve notice on the world that in event of such a race the United States will not lag behind. The comparatively anti-military policies that prevailed during the years in which the Washington naval treaty was respected and disarmament conferences were held periodically in Europe have been scrapped. Their "stepchild" status gone, the Army and Navy have once more become the studied concern of the Nation's legislators, as is clear from the record of the present Congress.

Outstanding of the many blessings showered upon the Army by this Congress has been the raising of the enlisted strength to 165,000. Ever since the passage of the national defense act in 1920, the Army has striven toward its goal of "adequate peacetime strength," but it was not until the first session of this Congress that such an authorization was realized. Last year funds were appropriated to jack up the enlisted strength from 118,000 to 145,000 and this year the second installment will be paid. With the first of July the Army will begin recruiting 1,500 additional men each month.

Guard Increased.

As natural accompaniment the National Guard has been strengthened, the number of West Point cadets alloted each Representative and Senator has been raised from two to three and provision has been made for the training of 1,000 R. O. T. C. graduates for one year as officers of the Regular Army. Upon the completion of their year of training, 50 of these officers will be commissioned as second lieutenants. This year these vacant officer positions will be used to recruit 50 flyers.

With the anticipated approval by the President of the new "triple provision" Army reserve act that was agreed to last week by the Senate and House conferees, the Army will be able to enroll 1,350 air reserve officers for five-year tours of duty. Under the present system of training Army flyers, the actual tour of duty is limited to two years and usually averages only one year. The new act will not only enable the Army to get more service from its reserve flyers but to expand the force of pilots available for the increased air force being that has been authorized by Congress.

"Airplanes are the nation's first line of defense" has been a common slogan in the post-war years, but it was not until last year that the slogan began to approach reality with the appropriation of funds for the purchase of 585 planes. (Actually because of price increases only 416 were procured). In the coming fiscal year an additional 565 planes are to be purchased, while a stepped-up aviation program is forecast in the passage by Congress last Thursday of a bill increasing the size of the army air force from the 1,800 airplane quota fixed in the Air Corps act of 1926 to the 2,320 number recommended by the Baker board.

Equipment Modernized.

Other types of fighting equipment are being modernized. Increased mechanization of the army is provided for in the appropriations for the next fiscal year as is the furnishing of semi-automatic rifles for all infantrymen, the strengthening of the seacoast defenses and the modernization of 28 French 75's by equipping them with rubber-tired, split-trail mounts, permitting speedier travel and higher elevations.

An adequate force and modernized equipment are essentials of an efficient army, but equally important is the morale of the officers. A signal contribution to the raising of this morale was the passage of the new Army automatic promotion law at the last session of Congress, remedying the "hump" produced by the war which caused a stagnation of junior officers.

Equally significant have been the Navy measures taken by the Seventy-fourth Congress. The Vinson-Trammell act that authorized the building up of our Navy to treaty strength—a provision as important to the Navy as the 165,000 enlisted man authorization to the Army—was passed in 1934, but the funds to start the construction program were provided in the 1936 fiscal bill. Twenty-four new vessels, including 1 aircraft carrier, 2 light cruisers, 15 destroyers and 6 submarines were to be begun with this first installment; while 12 destroyers and six submarines are to be laid down during the next fiscal year. Should either Great Britain or Japan build new battleships, the President also is authorized to start construction of two new 35,000 tons battleships.

A treaty-strength Navy requires a larger forces of enlisted men and officers. The officer personnel is to be increased from 5,499 to 6,531 and the enlisted strength from 93,000 to 100,000. Funds have aso been provided for the education of four midshipmen at Annapolis for every Congressman instead of three as previously, and for the training of 600 naval air cadets annually.

Naval Reserve First Battalion Adds 30 Men to Roster July 1

Chief of Bureau of Navigation Authorizes Increase Under Provisions of 1937 Budget for 10 More Men in Each Division.

Thirty men are to be added to the First Battalion of the United States Naval Reserve here in Washington on July 1, according to orders issued last week by Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, chief of the Bureau of Navigation.

The 1937 naval budget provides for the addition of ten men in each division of fleet reserves. Under this new quota the authorized allowance for each of the three local divisions will be 66. There will be no change in officer personnel.

Vacancies are to be filled by transferring to fleet reserve status members of the Volunteer Reserve who have been drilling regularly with the District fleet divisions and members of the Recruit School, Adjutant Lieut. j. g.) E. C. Carusi, announced on receipt of the special orders. The Recruit School at the Naval Reserve Armory in the Navy Yard will be open Mondays at 8 p. m. to consider the applications of men between 17 and 28 for enlistment in the battalion. The school is under the direction of Ensign H. A. Lamar, recruiting officer.

Order for Drills.

The Bureau of Navigation has further ordered that the number of authorized drills for the seagoing branches of the Fleet Reserve for the next fiscal year will be 48. No drills will be held during Christmas and Thanksgiving weeks, or during the period in which the battalion is out of the city on its two weeks' prescribed annual training duty.

The battalion last week concluded a series of drills aboard the U. S. S. Leary, Destroyer No. 158, stationed at the Washington Navy Yard for several months to permit weekly evening drills, using all available equipment of the ship. The final drills consisted of battle problems for each division.

Designed to simulate actual fighting conditions in engagements at sea, the problems required each officer and man to carry out the duties of his battle station under varying conditions. Details of the problems were not revealed until the division had manned all battle stations. The various steps and phases of the problem were then given at irregular time intervals, as the divisions went through their paces to meet the emergencies.

Officers Pleased.

Officers of the battalion are pleased with the showing made during the drills. The destroyer's stay in Washington has been particularly opportune since it allowed the Washington Battalion to get a great deal of preliminary training before boarding destroyers for the training cruise this year.

The Leary will sail for the West Indies tomorrow with a group of Naval ROTC men from Northwestern University for a two weeks' training cruise.

Lieut. (j. g.) W. Croft Jennings, commanding officer of the First Division, has received a leter from Capt. R. E. Cassidy, commander of Destroyer Squadron 10, of the Scouting Forces' Training Squadron, announcing that the division will make its training cruise aboard the U. S. S. Tarbell, destroyer of the 10th Squadron, under the command of Lieut. Comdr. W. S. Macaulay, U. S. N. Ship assignments for the second and third fleet divisions are expected shortly.

The Washington battalion this year wil lmake its annual training cruise to the West Indies with each of the local divisions assigned to a separate destroyer. The cruising schedule calls for embarkation at the Washington Navy Yard Saturday, July 25, and return to Washington Friday, August 7. Liberty ports for the cruise have not yet been announced. Last year the battalion cruised to Halifax, Nova Scotia, aboard the U. S. S. Wyoming.

for Washington boys who wish to enter the Naval Academy through the Naval Reserve examinations, for which 25 appointments are made annually, have been requested to enter their applications at the Naval Reserve 9rmory by tomorrow night.

Lieut. (j. g.) R. J. Zanzot, deck platoon officer of the First Division, was in comamnd of the Reserve training launch for a week-end cruise down the Potomac to Colonial Beach and Cobb Island last week. Enlisted men on board were taken from the Firs tDivision. The Second Fleet Division was in charge of the launch yesterday when she left the yard for a trip to Colonial Beach, returning to Washington tonight.

Four Naval Air Cadets Qualify For Pensacola

Anacostia Station Pilots Will Get Year's Training in Florida.

The four naval air cadets completing their preliminary training at the Anacostia Air Station today have qualified for further training at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla., Lieut. M. B. Johnson in command of the naval air reserves at the station, announced yesterday.

The four youths are Arnold W. Smoot and Justus U. Steele, who will leave for Pensacola July 27, and William R. Lipscomb and Gilbert J. Frauenheim who leaves August 31. After a year's training at Pensacola they will serve with the fleet for three years.

In the second training class beginning tomorrow the following are students: Henry K. T. Schaaf, Robert W. Slye, Alfred D. Masters and Donald J. Hicks. The class will continue until July 15, when a third group wil lbe enrolled.

Nominated for this third group are H. Eugene Stevens, William R. Beall, Joseph McGreevey and Michael Ola. T. O. Murray is alternate.

Exam Ends July 1.

The preliminary examinations now being conducted at Bolling Field for admission to the Air Corps of the Regular Army will end July 1, with final examinations scheduled for from July 27 to July 30. As a result of these examinations being held throughout the country, 50 second lieutenants will be appointed. Candidates must be graduates of the Army Air Corps Training Center, Randolph Field.

* * * *

The 1936 national championship model airplane meet, conducted annually by the National Aeronautic Association, will be held at Detroit, from June 30 to July 2. England is sending a team of six model airplane experts to compete for the International Wakefield and Admiral Moffett trophies, both of which were won by the United States last year. Canada, Australia, New Zealand and France, and possibly Germany, Italy and Belgium, also enter teams in these competitions.

* * * *

Denver will play host to the National balloon races to be held from July 3 to July 5. The high altitude of the country is being cited by experts in their predictions that a number of balloon records will fall.

June Luggage Sale

★Vacationers! Week-Enders! Travelers! A TIMELY LUGGAGE EVENT TO FILL YOUR EVERY NEED AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS! BE EARLY MONDAY!

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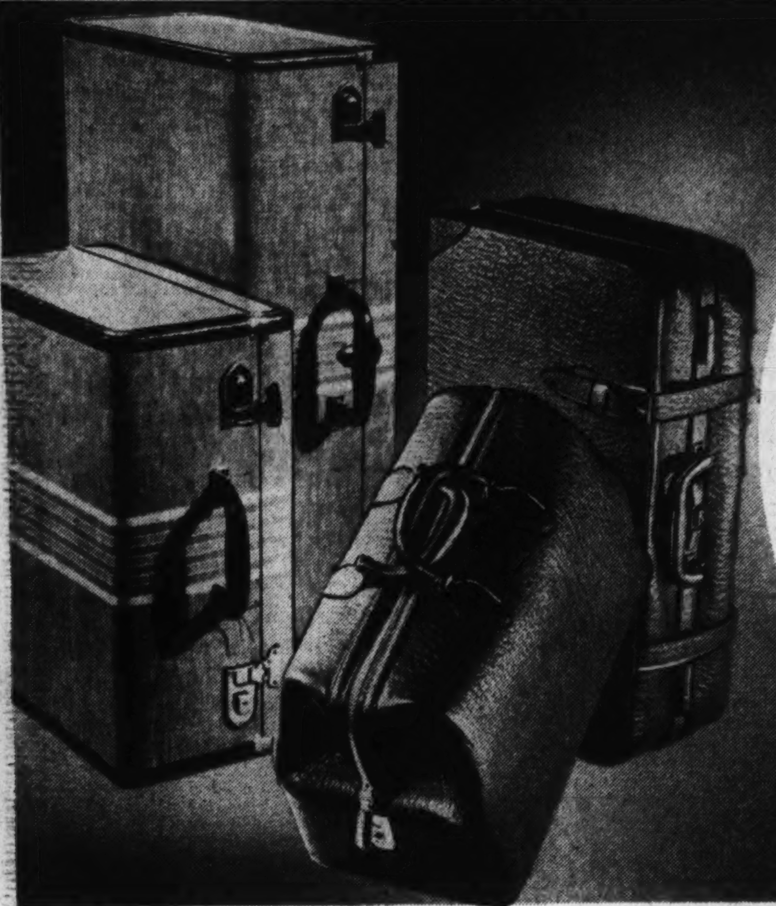

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A SUCCESSFUL SALE REPEATED!

A sell-out last month because you appreciated the smashing values then presented! Now . . . 125 more pieces of that same luggage of electrifying quality! Assorted pieces . . . 2 of one style, 3 of another, some are LEATHER lined, some are LINEN lined, some are large, some are larger . . . in short, there's everything you can think of! In short, come early if you want to find the exact piece you want . . . there aren't enough pieces of each kind to last very long!

Men's Wardrobe Cases
Women's Wardrobe Cases
Hatboxes! Gladstones!
Zipper Bags!
Tray-Fitted Cases!
Lid-Fitted Cases!
Overnight Bags!
Week-end Cases!

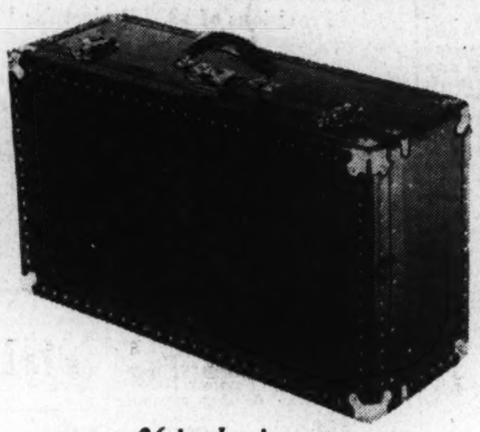
Second Floor—Luggage Shop—The Hecht Co.

31x17x13 inches

CAMP LOCKER

Three-ply veneer and solid lumber. Hard fiber coverings. Two compartment tray. Steel brass-plated hardware. Hard fiber bound. **4.99**

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

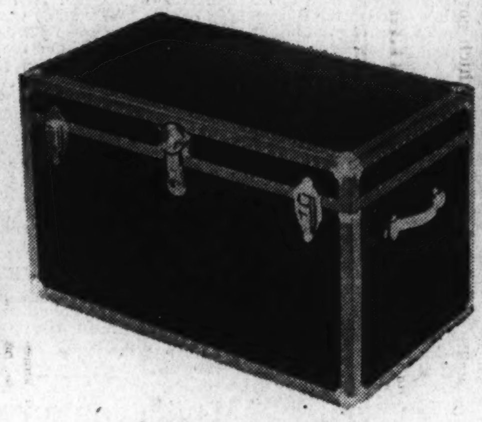


26-inch size

PULLMAN CASE

Quality wood box construction, fiber-covered and bound. Round edges. Comes with tray. Stamped steel hardware nickel plated. Blue, tan. **4.99**

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

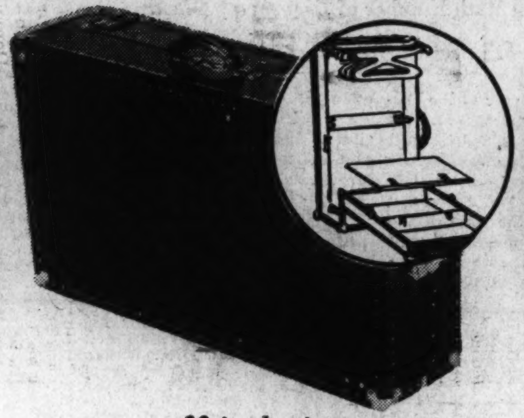


36-inch size

DRESS TRUNK

Three-ply veneer and solid lumber construction. Hard fiber covered and bound. One deep, full tray. Good grade brass plated hardware. *Steamer Size........6.99* **7.99**

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.



32-inch size

HAND WARDROBE

Three-ply wood veneer and solid lumber. Removable front. Seasoned hardwood hangers. Steel, nickel-plated hardware. Blue or old English brown. **8.99**

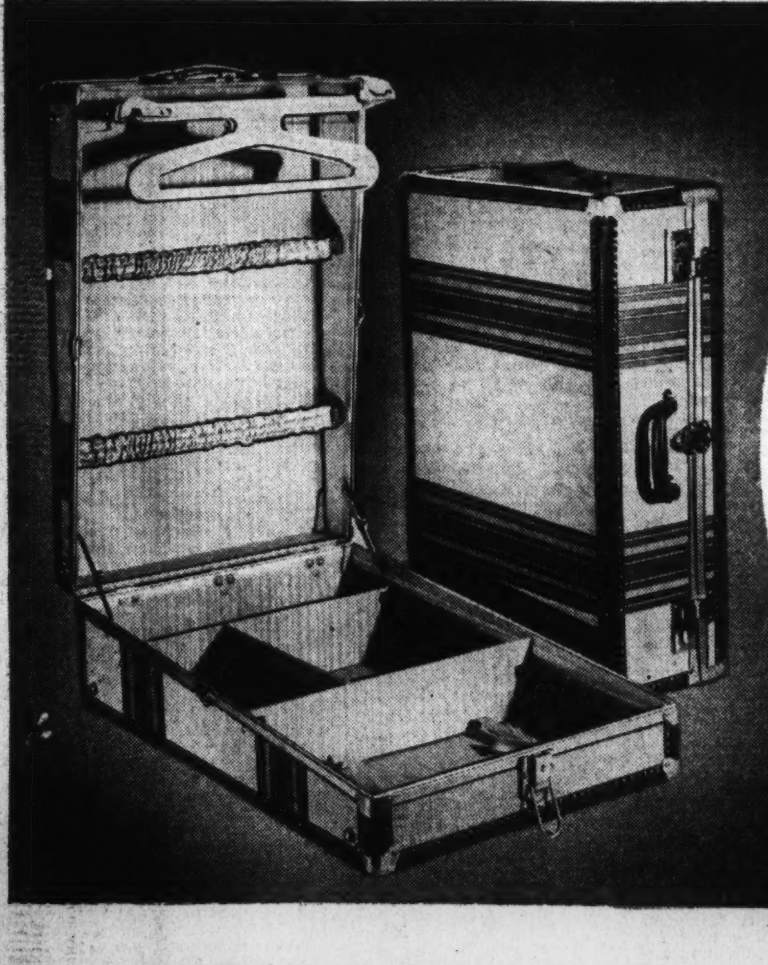
Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

18-inch size

ZIPPER BAG

Commodious, roomy bag. Ideal for overnight and beach use. Striped brown canvas. Zipper fastener along top and sides. **1.99**

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.



Latest! Newest! But only 54 Pieces!

Striped Canvas

Extra-Large Hand Luggage

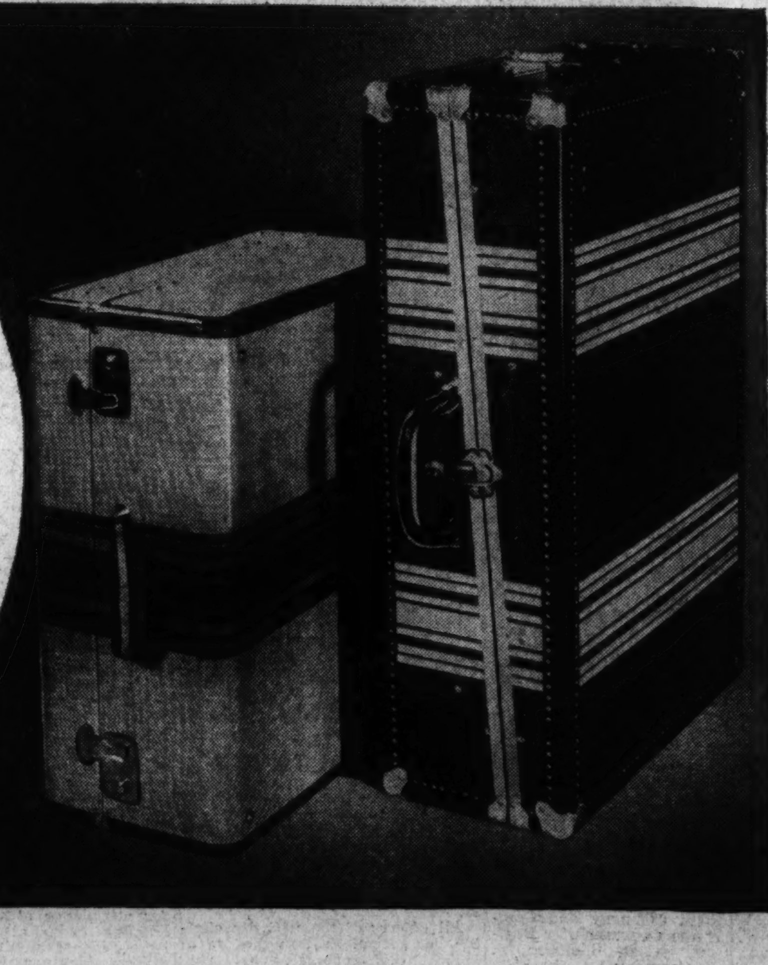
14.99

Initialed FREE of Charge

Striped canvas is the fastest-selling luggage this year! NOW . . . we offer exactly 54 pieces at phenomenal savings! All of the same style stripe and color . . . but all strikingly attractive!

Pullman Cases!
Tourobes! Fortnighters!
Women's 21-inch Wardrobe Cases!

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.



THE *Air Cooled* HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

NAtional 5100

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1936, Parade of Youth, Inc.

JUNE 14, 1936

Daughter Publishes Family Newspaper

Pupils Check Blaze as Firemen Bicker

Volunteers, Trapped by Flames, Jump Into Pond

Rival Companies Disagree as to Which Should Fight Forest Fire, Leave Scene in Huff; Loan of Equipment Is Refused.

When the fire departments of two New Jersey towns refused to fight a forest fire, four high school boys took over the job—almost getting "extinguished" themselves.

Denville and Rainbow Lakes foremen, disagreeing as to which company should fight the blaze near Route 6, became angry and left the scene, taking their equipment with them. William Thompson, 15, Gilbert Jones, Norbert Osterland and Terry Lewis, al! 16, then appeared.

Flames Too Hot.

On their way from school to their homes in Mountain Lakes, the boys alighted from a bus. Terry writes:

"Smoke clouds were so thick they made us cough, and huge flames crackled loudly as they licked up the trees. We grabbed cedar branches and beat the blaze.

When the flames grew too hot, Terry and Norbert ran to Rainbow Lakes for help. The disgruntled firemen there refused to either help or lend equipment. "They said the blaze was not yet near the houses," says Terry.

It's Jump or Roast.

The boys built backfires, which saved some of the woods but nearly cost them their lives.

"Once," continues Terry, "I was nearly trapped between fires, escaping at the last minute, choking and half blinded. Finally, all four of us were forced to jump into a pond to escape the flames."

Hands and Feet

Roberta Hine—She Hit Upon a Combination That Clicked.

Xylophone Playing and Tap Dance Merged

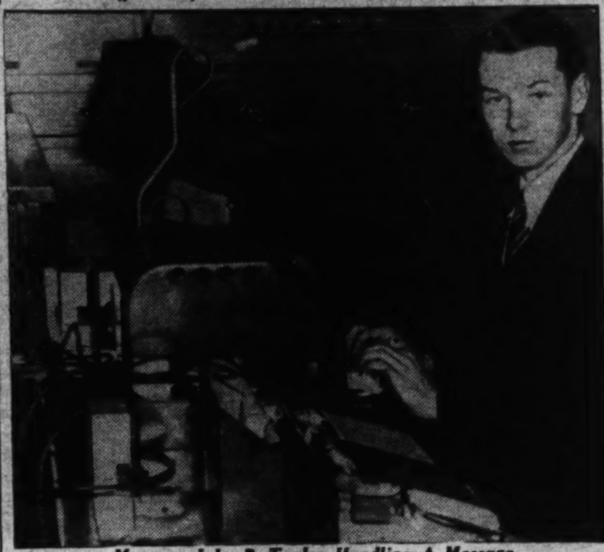
Roberta Hine, 13, thought xylophone playing didn't have enough "audience appeal." So she combined it with tap dancing and hit upon an act that may pay for her college education.

While taking a xylophone lesson in preparation for an amateur contest Roberta discovered she could move her legs while playing. She started taking tap lessons.

The combination promptly clicked with audiences. "In every contest I have entered since, I have been among the winners," she writes from 48 Chipman avenue, Melrose, Mass. "I would like to do my number with an orchestra in order to pay my way through college," she adds.

From Messenger to Manager

Telegraph Delivery Boy Is Placed in Charge of Office After Seventh Month on Job.



Manager John P. Taylor Handling A Message.

In just seven and a half months John P: Taylor rose from messenger to office manager of a telegraph company.

The 19-year-old New Yorker recently laid aside his bike to step directly to the manager's desk of his hometown Western Union branch in Oneida.

"I thought I was being kidded when I was told that I was to receive the managership this summer," he writes from 223 Stone street. "But about a week later, I was promoted."

Graduated two years ago from Oneida High, John returned for post graduate work the next session. Still unable to find work, he was about to repeat this last year when he landed his job. The messenger boy whom he succeeded was quitting to finish school.

"From the start I enjoyed the work. My employer took an interest in me and taught me the inside stuff, so my work was not just that of a delivery boy. Frequently I was left alone to take care of the office and gradually came to know how to handle all types of messages."

Company officials noted John's aptitude and when it was decided to transfer the Oneida manager, they chose the messenger to fill his post.

"I like the business even more now, though I have many more responsibilities," adds John. "I hope to go farther in this field."

A Lack of Left-Handers' Mitts Makes 'Red' 2-Handed Pitcher

When Thomas "Red" Fazio goes to the mound, the batter doesn't know what to expect. For Red can toss 'em with either hand!

A natural left-hander, Red learned to throw with his right arm when 9 years old. When the coach of Clinton (Mass.) High learned Red could throw curves with either hand, he decided to use the ambidextrous player, who was his regular third baseman, as a pitcher.

Starting baseball, Red was forced to learn to use his right arm. "Trying for a catcher's job, I found there were no mitts for left-handers," he tells Parade. "It was the same with fielders' gloves. Oddly, in a few days I was able to use either arm.

"When fielding, I do all my throwing with the right hand. In the outfield, my favorite position, I can control my pegs with either hand though my left has a little edge."

'Red' Fazio—His Left Hand Has An Edge Over His Right.

He uses either arm when pitching and has won games with both in sandlot play. But he says it's very difficult to change pitching arms in the middle of a game.

Girl Sits in Man's Lap After Fall Over Cliff

Sarah Levy, 14, of Englewood, N. J., sat in a man's lap recently and thus saved her life.

While playing in a park, Sarah tumbled over a cliff, fell 30 feet and landed in the lap of Sidney Salk, who was, luckily, seated on a ledge. The surprised man held fast to his visitor from above, preventing her from plunging on to nearly certain death below.

Schoolroom Noise Is More Than in Traffic

Recent tests made in San Francisco, Calif., with a special meter show that a room full of boys and girls ordinarily makes as much noise as heavy street traffic.

Carrying On Father's Job Without Aid

Women Can Do Anything if Necessary, Says 'Editress.'

Without aid or previous experience, an 18-year-old Wisconsin girl is publishing a newspaper that has been in her family for 60 years.

When her father, publisher of the Kingston Spy, died last year, Elaine L. Stiles took over the weekly paper. She became reporter, editor, advertising solicitor, printer, pressman, mailer—all in one!

Still in high school and planning a nurse's career, Elaine knew nothing about the newspaper business. Aided by a cousin for a brief time, she worked on the paper at night so that she might finish school.

Cousin Quits.

"Somehow we managed to get those first issues out, but I don't claim any credit for their appearance," she tells Parade. "All the type had to be set by hand.

"The grime and drudgery got too much for my cousin. Before I had time to get much experience he quit. So I ran the business alone.

"After collecting all the ads and news, I set the type, arrange it in the forms, then carry the forms (they weigh more than 60 pounds)

Elaine L. Stiles—Her Hours Are From 6 A. M. Until Midnight.

to the cylinder press. Even yet this press sometimes puzzles me, but I figure it out eventually.

"After printing I mail out the papers to about 465 subscribers, The type must be distributed next."

Most of Elaine's time is spent at her printing office. She starts about 6 a. m. and often stays till midnight.

In a speech at this year's convention of the Wisconsin Press Association, Elaine explained her philosophy. She said:

"I don't think I deserve all the credit given me.. Anyone else perhaps would have done the same thing if she were in my place. Nevertheless, it goes to prove my contention that a woman can do anything if necessary."

'Pirates in the Air,' a New Serial, Starting on Page 7!

Silkworms Raised by Geography Student

Tiny Eggs From Greece Hatch and Thrive Here

One Errant Caterpillar Wanders Off to Spin His Cocoon Behind Vase; Elias Plans to Continue Breeding Others.

An 8-year-old South Carolinian is engaging in one of mankind's oldest and most fascinating industries—the raising of silkworms.

Elias Latto has hatched several silkworm eggs, and watched the worms build cocoons, and now plans to let the moths, which emerge from the cocoons, breed, supplying him with many more eggs.

Elias, who lives at 110 Grove street, Charleston, first became interested in silk in his third grade geography class. There he learned that this valuable material comes from a tiny worm which was bred in China as long as 5,000 years ago.

Mashed in the Mail.

He also found that it was possible to raise worms in the warmer parts of this country. "I was excited and told my mother about it," he writes Parade. "She told me she had raised silkworms when she was a girl in Greece." In Greece as well as France, Italy and the Oriental nations, the silk industry is of great importance.

So Elias wrote to his grandmother there and asked for some eggs.

"All but 16 of the eggs were crushed in the mail, but I put these in a box to hatch," he continues. "The eggs were as small as mustard seed." From these eggs were hatched the hairy, black caterpillars, or silkworms.

"I fed the worms the leaves of a mulberry tree," says Elias. "They were hungry and ate day and night for about six weeks.

Worm Takes a Walk.

"Then one of the worms went all over the room, finally stopping behind a vase on the fireplace. There it built its cocoon and I knew it was time to put sticks in the box as supports on which the worms could spin cocoons."

With the silk carried in long sacs on its sides, the worm spins itself into a cocoon, resembling a peanut. Elias will leave the worms in their cocoons to become moths, eat their way out and lay more eggs.

News Fact—Silk worms have been successfully raised in various parts of this country but the cost of unreeling the single strand of silk from the cocoon is prohibitive here. In other lands where cheap labor abounds, the industry is a profitable one. If some Eli Whitney (who invented the cotton gin) of the silk industry invents a mechanical unreeling device, America may become a leader in silk production.

Mulberry Diet

For Carolinian's Rare Collection of Pets.

The Egg-Like Object in the Branches Is a Cocoon Raised by Elias Latto (Inset). Below Are Silk Worms Feeding.

Sells 'Em Now

After Building Model Planes for Five Years, William Miller, 14, of 942 Quincy Street N. W., Washington, D. C., Now Sells Them. So Far He's Cleared $10.

(From Parade Reporter Bernard Lipshitch, 918 Quincy street northwest, Washington, D. C.)

Jeannette Takes Junior Title in State Gym Meet

"One good turn deserves another," and a lot of "good turns" gave 14-year-old Jeannette Zabel, of Sheboygan, Wis., first place in a state gym meet.

Jeannette Zabel.

Jeannette scored 66½ out of a possible 70 points to take the all-round title in the junior division of the meet held recently in Milwaukee.

Sheboygan is especially proud of the talented girl gymnast, for she is the first person from that city to win a first in turnverein all-round competition in more than ten years. A freshman at the Sheboygan High School, Jeannette has been a member of the gymnastic society for about six years. Her home is at 1324 Lincoln avenue.

Blind Lawyer-to-Be Is Winner of Scholarship

Although blind, Mike Supa is forging steadily toward his goal to become a lawyer. He has just won a $400 scholarship to Colgate University.

The 18-year-old youth, of 39 Girard avenue, Binghamton, N. Y., courageously entered regular high school after finishing a course at a school for the blind, as told in a recent issue of Parade. The scholarship is evidence a-plenty that he holds his own with students not so handicapped.

Goldfish in Stitches Following Operation

Maybe goldfish don't laugh, but there's one swimming in a Washington, D. C., bowl who's in stitches.

When the bowl was tipped over recently the broken glass cut one fish almost in two. So Mrs. Wallace Powell, the owner, took her needle and thread and sewed it up. Next day he was swimming in a brand new bowl as though nothing had happened.

Bulldog Serves as Town Crier, Announcing Arrival of Trains

Bulldog Duke.

When Duke throws back his massive bulldog head and howls mournfully, everyone in Marion, Kans., knows a train is approaching the town. Duke is the town's unofficial "town crier."

He may be sprawled in front of the postoffice or itting before the library, when he "announces" a train.

No matter where he is, he always senses its approach several minutes before anyone hears the puffing of steam or jangle of bells.

Alfred Shahan, who owns Duke, comments: "There are ten trains a day and he calls them all.

"He just opens his huge mouth and wails like all the lost souls of purgatory. Then he walks along the streets with a sad look in his big eyes."

Rescue Qualifies Hero For Scout Membership

John Lucas Pulls Two Out of Water With Pike Pole.

A candidate for membership in the Ithaca, N. Y., Sea Scouts, John J. Lucas was formally initiated when officers of Sea Ship 25 learned he had saved two lives.

John leaped into the waters of Cayuga Inlet and pulled his uncle, John Zawaski, and 11-year-old Joseph Zawaski to shore. Neither could swim and both were near exhaustion when John saved them.

Topples From Raft.

The 15-year-old hero was returning home from his freshman high school classes when screams from the direction of his uncle's home attracted his attention. Joseph had fallen from a makeshift raft into the inlet behind his home.

"As I came up," relates John, "I saw my uncle dive into the water without considering his inability to swim. Many thoughts dashed through my mind, chiefly visions of both my uncle and cousin drowning.

"I saw a pike pole laying near the water, seized it and ran hard for the inlet. Out of breath, I waded in until I was waist deep. Then I was just able to hook my uncle's belt with the pole and pull them out.

No Reward for Scout.

"My cousin was unconscious, but my uncle applied artificial respiration and brought him around." Then came the thanks of John's grateful relatives. "As I was already a Boy Scout, I could accept no reward," adds John.

Shortly afterward his heroism came to the attention of Sea Scout officials. They decided that John, who lives at 275 Floral avenue, had proved his qualifications to become a Sea Scout without further initiation.

A Degree at 18

Susan Mullins — She Hopped and Jumped Through School.

Susan Mullins received her A. B. degree at the age of 18, the same year most of her former classmates were finishing high school.

After preliminary schooling in her home at Wingo, Ky., Susan entered the third grade and, by completing two grades a year, finished grammar school at 10.

Four years later she finished high school with the highest average in her class—the youngest student ever to be graduated from Wingo High School. She then attended Bethel College for two years, went to the University of Kentucky for two more, and triumphantly emerged with her A. B. degree. That was last year. This fall she will receive her master's degree.

(Story by Parade Reporter Lyda Mae Sutherland, Wingo, Ky.)

School Honors Kept in Family

Marjorie (Left) and Eva Mae Powelson.

The Powelsons, of Ohio, believe in keeping county high school honors in the family.

When Eva Mae won the extemporaneous speaking contest for Agosta High this year, she brought the honor to her school and her family for the second straight year.

Last year it was Marjorie, 18, who gained the victory. This year her 16-year-old sister carried on. Eva Mae's winning speech was on "Truth Telling and Falsehood." She won against 12 other contestants.

In 1930 a brother, Herman, was graduated, after winning the county vocal music contest for three consecutive years. Helen, who was graduated in 1932, was a member of the school debating teams for four years.

Last year the Powelsons moved to Marion, about 10 miles from Agosta. Eva Mae, a sophomore, remained at the school, however.

"You see, we are as proud of Agosta High as it is of us," she writes from 376 West Columbia street, Marion. "So I am boarding in Agosta and finishing school there."

Letter to Mayor Brings Playground Action

City Official Answers Plea Of Youngster

'Queen of Washington Avenue' Disregards Family's Kidding.

Editor's Note: *For years residents of Washington avenue in New York City's Bronx have sought a playground for the heavily trafficked section. But it took 10-year-old Minnie Candela to get something done about it. She wrote an indignant letter to Mayor La Guardia which brought results. Here is her story:*

By Minnie Candela.

You ask if I wrote to the Mayor myself. Of course I did! You see, it happened like this:

I live at 1048 Washington avenue, a vicinity where the traffic is so heavy many mothers are afraid to send their children to school. Few of us are allowed to go out to play, because it is so dangerous. Finally, one day, I especially wanted to go out, but mother refused again.

Something Must Be Done.

She showed me a picture of a boy who was killed playing in the street. I felt so badly about the picture and about not getting to play that I decided to write the Mayor and tell him something had got to be done around here about a playground.

When my mother found out what I was writing she laughed and said I was foolish. She said many older and wiser people had tried to get a playground without success, so what chance had I?

My whole family kidded me

Minnie Candela—She Succeeded Where Wiser Ones Hadn't.

about the letter, but I mailed it anyhow.

But I had a feeling in my heart that we were going to have a playground. Sure enough, in a week or so, I received a letter bearing the seal, "Office of the Mayor." It said the Mayor had taken a personal interest in the matter and had referred it to the police commissioner, who handles such things. It was signed by the Mayor's secretary.

Three days afterward came a letter from Police Commissioner Lewis V. Valentine, saying that the matter would be investigated and appropriate action taken.

I have been given the name of "Queen of Washington Avenue."

Everything's Double in This School—Even the Teachers!

Here Are the Names, Left to Right—Seated, Lucille and Cosmos Costello, Geraldine and Gerald Orsuto, Reynold and Ronald De Mickel, Joe and Carmen Colucci; Second Row, Joseph and Hildur Gegen, Edith and Esther Koponen, Fannie and Marie Costello; Back Row, Joseph and Anthony Di Donato, Carl and Pasquale Mazzola, James and Angelo Billy, John and Elizabeth Popcum.

Ten sets of twins have teachers at Columbus Avenue School, Ashtabula, Ohio, pulling their hair in a veritable frenzy of "double worry." And to complicate matters still more, two of the teachers are twins!

The "doubles" are Lucille and Cosmos Costello, Fannie and Marie Costello, Gerald and Geraldine Orsuto, Reynold and Ronald De Mickel, Joe and Carmen Colucci, Joseph and Hildur Gegen, Edith and Esther Koponen, Joseph and Anthony Di Donato, Carl and Pasquale Mazzola, John and Elizabeth Popcum and James and Angelo Billy. The last two are the teachers.

Four of the 11 pairs of twins are "identical," 4 are not, and 3 may have been but have grown apart through physical or other causes. They cover grades from one to nine. The two pairs of Costello twins are all members of the same family. The Koponen and Gegen twins are all honor students.

High School Pupil Rated State's Best

No Bookworm Is Ohio's No. 1 Senior, Winner of Scholarship.

"The smartest high school senior in Ohio" is no bookworm.

Mildred Smith, who recently won the State senior scholarship test, has time for activities other than poring over her books. She has been a member of the Mineral Ridge High basketball squad for two seasons and is also a trombonist in the school orchestra.

Mildred Smith

She scored 396 points out of a possible 400 in a test open to all senior students in Ohio. The prize was a three-year scholarship to any State college.

Leaves Her Exhausted.

"I was certainly thrilled when I learned I had won," writes the talented 18-year-old from Mineral Ridge. "The reaction was like that of any great shock; it left me exhausted."

Though a "shark" at Latin, geometry and science, Mildred's favorite pastime is her music. "I hope to prepare for a music teacher's career at Ohio University," she adds.

Has 'Treasure Trove' to Aid History Study

To help her memorize historical events, June Spencer, of New Britain, Conn., has built up an "Historical Treasure Trove."

It consists of souvenirs of actual events in the history of New England.

Among the souvenirs are: A copy of Benedict Arnold's treasonable letter (written in code, which has never been deciphered), dated two weeks before the plot to surrender West Point; a copy of the "Humble Petition of Abigail Ffalkner Unto His Excellency Sir. Wm. Phipps." (Abigail Ffalkner was tried and sentenced for witchcraft. The letter is dated 1682).

There is also a copy of "Full Weight and Quality," based on the action of John Hull, mint master of Massachusetts Bay Colony, in giving his daughter her weight in pine tree shillings as a dowry. Many portraits of historical personages and copies of famous oil paintings round out the collection.

"Other boys and girls may wish to join or start an 'Historical Treasure Trove,'" writes June from 118 Winthrop street. "It would be interesting to hear of the things they have collected."

THE mechanical toy is nothing new. It goes back to 2000 B. C. in Egypt.

The Mayor Couldn't Say 'No' to Them

Freckles, Front Row, and the Cominis, Calvin Coolidge, Abraham Lincoln, and the Twins, Theodore Roosevelt and James Mussolini.

Plea of 4 Famous Names Saves Extra Dog Tag Fee of Dollar

Calvin Coolidge, Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt and James Mussolini successfully plead for a little brown and tan dog!

The Comini brothers, of The Dalles, Oreg., who bear those four famous names, needed a license for their pup, Freckles.

So the oldest, Calvin, 11, worked hard selling newspapers to earn the dollar fee. "The license office was closed that Saturday night when I finished," he tells Parade. "And by Monday, because the time limit was then up, a license would cost $2!"

So Calvin wrote Mayor Willerton a letter, explaining the sad case. And the plea of the boys with great names was heard. They got the license—at no extra cost!

Nest on Wheels

Mrs. R. Redbreast Builds on Roller Skate.

A persistent robin built its nest on a roller skate belonging to 10-year-old Shirley Ellen Cole, of Pontiac, Mich.

For 10 years the robin has been returning each spring to nest on the Cole front porch at 852 Glendale avenue.

Five years ago Mr. Cole screened in the porch, but the bird took up her abode on the outside. This year Mr. Cole was late putting up the screens and the robin took up her old place on the inside of the pillar. Mr. Cole moved the nest to the outside and put one of Shirley's skates in the old place. Instead of being baffled Mrs. Robin Redbreast built a new nest right on the skate!

"I took the skate nest to school," says Shirley, "as we are studying all about birds. Mother bird went back to her first nest—the one daddy put outside—and now she seems contented since she understands that she cannot build in the other place."

Freddie Bartholomew Plans Writing Career

Freddie Bartholomew, 11-year-old Hollywoodian, plans to take the "write" way to fame. Already an amateur story writer, he says he will quit films when he becomes too old for juvenile parts, and will try to make his mark in literature.

Absolute Pitch—Absolutely!

A 5-year-old Connecticut girl has that rarest of musical gifts—absolute pitch.

With her back to the piano, Lucille Racine can identify at once any note or chord played. It is estimated that only one in 5,000 adult musicians has this talent.

A pianist of skill, Lucille has appeared often in concerts, amateur concerts and even on the radio. Each time she has amazed her audience with her unfailing ability to identify notes.

Entering the first grade last fall in Danielson, her home town, Lucille's musical education has advanced far beyond her "A. B. C's." She began taking piano lessons two years ago.

Pop Went a Suspender Button

The show must go on—let suspender buttons pop where they may.

That's what 17-year-old Keith Van Fleet, of Iowa City, Iowa, figured when his pants slipped their moorings while he warbled with a chorus.

Singing steadily, he reached for a safety pin. Then his collar popped open. Keith kept warbling. Holding the sliding pants with one hand, he made collar repairs with the other, putting the safety pin in his mouth for safe-keeping.

Then came disaster. He sneezed, and down his throat went the safety pin.

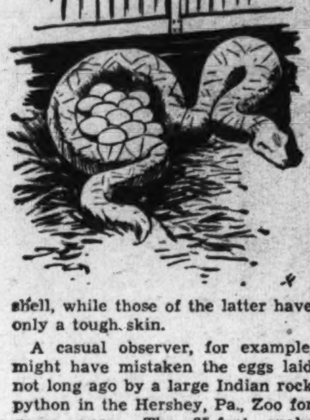
Physicians later assured him the pin wouldn't do any damage.

Around the World in News, Scien

Snake Eggs.

1 One of the reasons zoologists think birds are descended from reptiles is because both birds and reptiles lay eggs.

Fish, frogs and insects also lay eggs, but the eggs of birds and reptiles are very similar. Practically the only difference is that the eggs of the former have a hard outer



shell, while those of the latter have only a tough skin.

A casual observer, for example, might have mistaken the eggs laid not long ago by a large Indian rock python in the Hershey, Pa., Zoo for goose eggs. The 25-foot snake guarded the dozen eggs as carefully as any hen by coiling her body about them.

Not all snakes lay eggs, however. A large number of species bring forth their young alive. Some snakes, such as rock pythons, hatch their eggs with the heat of their own bodies, but the majority of reptiles leave that tedious task to the sun. Others bury their eggs in rotting vegetation where the heat produced by decomposition does the trick.

Water-Cooling.

2 Pioneer housewives kept milk cool by placing it in spring water. It remained, however, for St. Paul to be the first city to use the cold water of the earth to "refrigerate" its buildings.

At a depth of from 200 to 600 feet below the Minnesota metropolis lies a stratum of water ranging in temperature from 50 to 54 degrees. One of the large hotels has recently utilized this water to air-

condition its rooms, and plans are now being made to use the water for similar purposes in other buildings.

The earth's hot water also has its uses. In New Zealand housewives utilize hot springs for cooking. And in Japan, near the summit of a snow-crowned peak, rises a hot spring in which Japanese bathers are to be found all seasons of the year.

Planets of Gas.

3 What kind of creature could live on an island of ammonia in a sea of gasoline and breathe air made up of methane, or "marsh gas?" He would certainly have to be a lot different from earthly beings.

Astronomers at Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz., reported not long ago that the atmospheres of the four planets Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune are composed chiefly of marsh gas, and suggested that the large spot on the planet Jupiter is an island of ammonia afloat on a hydrocarbon sea.

All of which brings to mind a story in which the hero devised a ray machine by which he could radio the body of a person across space. He first radioed a duplicate of his machine to a distant world and then sent himself across. Unfortunately he forgot to put out a lighted cigarette, and the other world, which was composed of an explosive substance, was blown up.

Canned Bird Music.

4 "Canning" instead of killing is the latest method of preserving birds for posterity. At least one expedition is now in the field in the United States taking sound pictures of birds as they go about their daily tasks.

Many difficulties are involved. Once when an attempt was made to dangle a microphone over a cliff to an eagle, sitting on her nest 700 feet below, the bird tried to eat it.

Nor are the technical troubles all over when the film has been taken. A mocking bird, supposing that he had a rival in the vicinity, once viciously battled the window of a room in which the sound record of another mocking bird was being played.

The movie men, however, are aided by the fact that birds cannot

count. When a nest has been located, a blind is built near it and the men return to the sound truck. When the bird has resumed her nest, two men return to the blind. The bird flies away again, but when she sees one of the men leave she jumps to the conclusion that they have both left and returns to her nest to be photographed.

Windjammer's End.

5 One of the last windjammers to sail the seven seas, the Herzogin Cecilie, has just perished on the rocks of England's Devon coast.

Only 20 or 30 of the picturesque sailing vessels of other years now remain. Most of them belong to Finland and their home port is Mariehamm in the Aland Islands.

Many are mere sea-going "barns" with steel hulls, says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society, and make their bid for trade through carrying capacity rather than speed. Their unwieldy bulk condemns them to drifting instead of sailing much of their mileage. Tramps by trade, in spite of their regal appearance, they sail about in search of cargoes of lumber, paper pulp, guano and coal while the Australian wheat crop ripens.

Then they fill their holds with

wheat and race each other through pounding seas and doldrums in the traditional grain race around the Horn. The Herzogin Cecilie had won the race eight times.

Going Up!

6 How many privately-owned planes are there today? The Bureau of Air Commerce reports that some 3,500 are now thundering up and down American airways. This is a larger number of planes than there were "horseless carriages" in 1899.

Private planes, of which there

are about 35 models on the market, are now distributed through dealers the same as automobiles and, like automobiles, may be bought on the installment plan.

They range in price from $1,800 for tiny one-seaters to $50,000 for luxurious air yachts equipped with radio and all the other comforts of home.

Some private planes can be flown for 9 cents a mile, including all overhead costs. That is cheaper than most large automobiles can be operated.

The Mysterious Eel.

7 An unusual exhibition of migratory fishes just put on display at the American Museum of Natural History, in New York City, contains several specimens of the common eel, one of the most interesting creatures in the animal kingdom.

These snake-like creatures spend most of their lives in fresh water, and then go to an area south of Bermuda to spawn. They come there from both Europe and America, but the young of the eels from Europe always return to Europe, and the young of eels from America return to America. How they know how to find their way is one of the enigmas of science.

Another eel mystery is that they

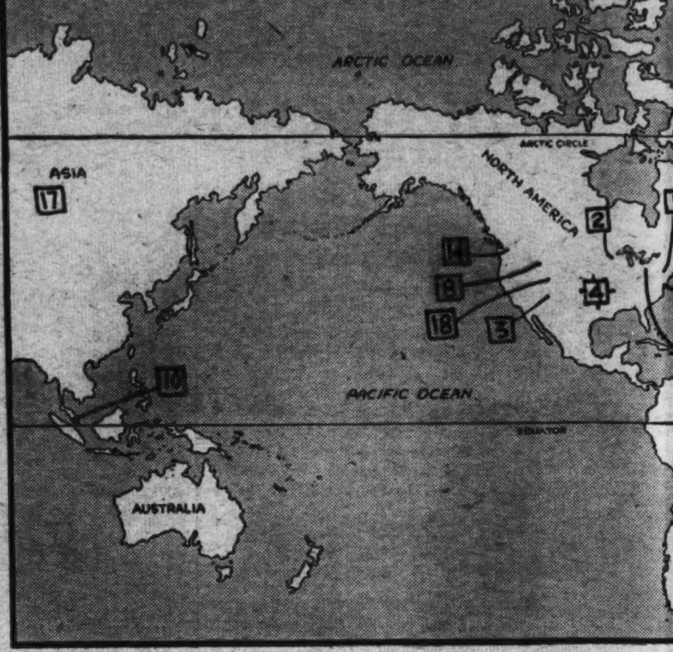
are often found in ponds miles away from any river. No one to date has found out how they get there—whether overland or through the ground.

Grown eels are very vicious and will attack any living creature, including man.

Wild Horses.

8 Rounding up herds of wild horses with airplanes for use in rodeos is proving a profitable business for Bill Monday, cowboy pilot of Cody, Wyo. Recently he drove 100 head into a corral in a single day.

Monday rounds up the horses from several herds which roam over northern Wyoming. Descended from animals turned loose by the Spanish Conquistadores, the herds were once so numerous they did great damage to crops. Periodic round-ups, however, have now thinned them down to a few isolated bands, which roam in barren regions.



Flying Seaman.

9 Soon passengers are expected to walk across a gangplank into a four-motored flying boat that will whisk them over the vast Pacific Ocean. Then will Juan Terry Trippe's dreams of trade routes in the air advance another notch toward realization.

As president of Pan American Airways, Mr. Trippe should be a practical, matter-of-fact business man. He is that and something more—he is visionary.

Because of these two qualities, "P. A. A." is the world's most expansive air line. It is Mr. Trippe's desire to conquer new fields, a restlessness inherited from his seafaring ancestors, that has made it so.

Most of his airlines, fittingly, lie over water. For the Trippes have long been followers of the sea. A United States naval vessel is named John Trippe, for Mr. Trippe's great-grandfather, who battled Barbary pirates.

Belying his name and swarthy complexion, 38-year-old Juan Terry Trippe is no Latin, but his mother had Latin blood and thus the ancestral "John" became "Juan."

Juan Trippe's father forsook the family calling to be a New York banker, but son Juan returned to it at 20 by enlisting in the Navy. There he learned to fly. Two years later his first airline, "Long Island Airways," ferried passengers in shaky Curtiss "Jennies."

Next, baby-faced, energetic Juan Trippe formed Colonial Airways in New England. But the sea called. As president, he joined puny Pan American Airways which flew between Key West and Havana.

With his eyes on South American trade, the big, soft-spoken airman worked 12 hours a day, resolved to throw out routes to distant Argentina and Chile. He hired his own weather men and engineers to plot courses and design ships. He wheedled concessions from South Americans long accustomed to doing business with European companies.

When the airline grew stronger, and dreams became realities, he cut his working day, would leave his New York office, fly his own amphibian to his Long Island home. There he would relax, smoke his pipe and dream some more.

Pan American continued to expand. It acquired Alaskan airlines and developed a system in China. Now Mr. Trippe's dreams have about come true in the Pacific. A mighty job has been done. But more dreams are yet to be worked out. The Atlantic is next.

The numbers on the map abo bers beside news items. T locate the spot where each e where principal interest in

Newsreel of Ind

10 The United States has just placed an embargo on the exportation of tin, a metal produced only in small quantities in this country. The embargo is intended to keep old tin cans from being shipped to foreign lands as junk.

Tin, a soft white metal, is found in most of the States, but the deposits are too small to be profitably worked. Alaska, which produces about eight tons annually, has the largest United States-owned deposits. Most of our tin comes from abroad, and especially from the Federated Malay States.

Known since the earliest times, tin played an important part in enlarging the map of the world. To obtain the precious metal, Mediterranean mariners braved the stormy Atlantic beyond the "Gates of Hercules" 3,000 years ago and discovered the British Isles. Until late in the nineteenth century, Cornwall, England, remained the chief source of tin. Then it surrendered first place to the Federated Malay States from which nearly one-third of the world's tin supply now comes.

"Chinese," says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society, "are largely responsible for the development of the Malay deposits. While Malays were satisfied to eke out a day-to-day existence, catching a few fish and growing a little rice, shrewd Chinese who migrated there braved fever infested swamps and jungles, and opened tin mines. The palatial homes of Chinese tin 'barons' in Malay towns attest what the metal has done for them."

The word "tin" has come to mean "cheap," probably because of the cheapness of the "tin" can. But a tin can is really made of steel with only a thin coating of tin. It is the sheet steel in the can that is cheap. The small proportion of tin, only about 1½ per cent, is the can's most high-priced ingredient. The price of a pure tin can, with tin at nearly 50 cents a pound, would make the can too expensive for ordinary uses.

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Tin can manufacturers usually buy their tin plate from the steel mills in sheets. The sheets are cut into strips and shaped into cylinders. After the ends have been bent out into "flanges," one end is put on.

The cans are now ready for the testing machine. This resembles nothing so much as a huge mountain of machinery. As each can goes into the machine, it is fitted over one of the spokes in a giant wheel. Air under pressure is then shot into the can. If there's a hole in it, the machine kicks the can off into a pile of discards.

No human touches the can from start to finish, but the can manufacturer has so much confidence in his machinery that he guarantees 996 out of every 1,000 cans to be perfect.

From the can factory the can is shipped, usually in carload lots, to the canning plants. There it is filled with tomatoes, peas, corn, beans, pumpkins or other produce and the top sealed with a machine rented from the can company. After the can is sealed and the label pasted on, it is ready to go to the wholesaler, the retailer, and, at long last, the housewife.

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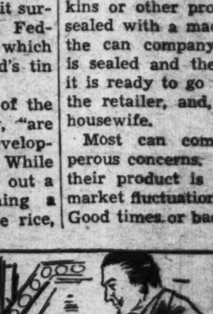
Most can companies are prosperous concerns. Selling only cans, their product is not so subject to market fluctuations as canned goods. Good times or bad, the canner must have cans, and whether he sells his product or not the can manufacturer makes a profit.



An idea of their volume of business can be grasped by comparing the amount of steel they use to the amount used by other industries. In 1934, can manufacturers took about 12 per cent of the output of the steel mills. This is more steel than was used by any other industry except automobiles. If the cans were laid end to end, the average annual production would not only reach to the moon but extend for another 750,00 miles into space.

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We do not consume the contents of all these billions of cans, however. Only about 40 per cent of them contain food. The rest are filled with such commodities as paint, varnish and oil.

Amateur Magician.

11 The circus pass that 10-year-old Bill Durbin earned by hauling water opened the gates to a varied lifetime.

For in the side show a man plunged a knife through his arm and withdrew it unbloodied. It was magical. The boy never forgot it. A year later he ran across an advertisement for a book of magic and, after working and saving for weeks, bought the book.

Thus was developed the interest that has made pleasant-faced, 70-year-old William Warner Durbin president of the International Brotherhood of Magicians. But though he occupied this high place in legerdemain, magic is not his livelihood, just his hobby.

Professionally he is a lawyer, head of one of the world's largest sign factories, a skilled politician and now Register of the United States Treasury.

Kenton, Ohio, is the capital of the world of magic, for it is Mr. Durbin's home. He was born there, and there built "Egyptian Hall," patterned after an older magic hall of the same name in London.

"Egyptian Hall" is a fully equipped miniature theater seating 125 people. Its walls are covered with 3,000 pictures of magicians, past and present. Its stage has been the platform, at one time or another, of all the world's famed conjurers.

Mr. Durbin built the hall in 1895 as his own private playhouse. Here he once gave a private show to his good friend, the late Howard Thurston. Mr. Durbin's blue eyes twinkled behind thick, rimless glasses, the corners of his mouth twitched, as he confessed to "knocking" the great Thurston "a few twisters."

Once, long ago, Mr. Durbin contracted to practice magic professionally. But it would have meant that he would be one the road most of the time. He was married and had a family. Mr. Durbin loved magic, but also loved his family. He stayed in Kenton.

But though it is a hobby, Mr. Durbin's magic is seldom bettered. Magicians have admitted that by electing him president of the "I. B. M." every year since 1926. "He can do 1,500 things." Mr. Durbin read of himself in a magazine—"Yes, and more than that, too, by golly!" he added.

Mrs. Durbin shares her husband's enthusiasm for the "black art," but humorously says the initials stand for "I Blow Much." But Mr. Durbin doesn't blow. He just talks in a low, confidential voice. Talks about his favorite subject—magic—and the listener cries for more.

Monsters on Parade.

12 Parades in the United States are accompanied by floats. In China, grotesque, fire-breathing dragons squirm down the streets. But in France, medieval "monsters" are used.

One hundred and seventy-five of these "monsters" are still in existence, according to a recent census.

Most of them are made of wood and cloth, average about 22 feet in height, and range in age from 100 to 600 years. Each city gives its "monsters" free storage and brings them forth once a year to preside at town festivals and carnivals.

Calais, for example, is ruled by two gigantic sailors, each 20 feet tall. Bergues has a giant called Berguemard. He wears a stovepipe hat 5 feet tall. Douai has a huge medieval knight, outfitted with shield and lance, who is brought forth each July 6 to fight an imaginary foe. He is followed by his wife, dressed as a lady of the Renaissance, his three children, and a jester of colossal dimensions.

Highest Peak.

13 Earthbound man is again attempting to set his foot on the top of the world. Eleven brave Englishmen, led by Hugh Ruttledge, are trying to scale the precipitous sides of Mount Everest, the only peak which has successfully defied every effort of human beings to climb.

Part of the Himalayas, the greatest mountain range in the world, Mount Everest stands in a group of peaks almost as high as itself, to the north of the plains of India.

Geologists think India, in remote

times, was a separate continent. Drifting northwest, it ran into the continent of Asia, and out of the terrific collision was born the Himalayas.

Shooting upward to the amazing height of 29,140 feet, Mount Everest is a veritable death trap. Already it has claimed the lives of 12 mountaineers. Near the summit one must breathe 16 times for every step taken. A cup of tea in the sun sizzles because of the low atmospheric pressure and the greater heat of the sun's rays, but if placed in the shade it turns to solid ice. To climb only 60 feet takes an hour.

Copper Nickels.

14 The familiar buffalo nickel you have in your pocket (maybe) is not made of nickel. It's 75 per cent copper. Furthermore, most of the nickel comes from Canada!

However, this may not be true much longer. Reports have it that W. E. Minzer, veteran prospector, has just discovered a large deposit of nickel ore near Wenatchee, Wash. The first nickel deposit ever found in the United States, it is estimated to contain 100,000,000 tons of ore, enough to flood the world with "nickels."

The only other large deposit of nickel in the world is near Sudbury, Ontario. It was discovered in 1883 while a roadbed was being cut for the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Principal use of nickel is not in making five cent pieces, but in steel manufacture. Addition of nickel to steel makes it tougher, stronger and rust-resisting. "Stainless steel" is stainless because it contains about 10 per cent nickel. "German silver" is an alloy of nickel, copper and zinc; "white gold" an alloy of nickel and gold.

Eyes of the World.

15 Most carefree of all occupations, perhaps, is that of the wandering writer. He visits the out-of-the-way corners of the world, pokes into musty ruins, explores the hearts of jungle and desert, sails serenely among the coral atolls of the southern seas. In return, he tells the world what he sees and gets paic for it. He is the eyes of the people who cannot go far from home.

Typical of these traveling writers is E. H. Naumann, an Austrian journalist, who is now touring the world in a midget car. Already he

has covered 200,000 miles and his journey is only half completed.

Visiting London, England, a few days ago, he made plans to drive from one end of Africa to the other, not excluding the barren wastes of the Sahara Desert. From Capetown, the end of his African safari, he will proceed via Aden, Syria, Persia, India and China to Japan. He will then ship his car to America and drive across the United States.

Lightning Flashes.

16 Summer thundershowers are upon us. Lightning strikes a tree, a building or a water tower. It might be well to inquire into the nature of a lightning flash as revealed by photographic studies made by the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.

The photographs show that the main flash of lightning does not travel from a cloud to the earth, but in the opposite direction.

The main flash, however, is always preceded by a "leader," which acts as a sort of pathfinder or trail blazer. The "pathfinder" travels from the cloud to the earth, while the main flash starts upward from the earth at the point struck by the

"leader." It follows exactly the same path back to the cloud. The length of the lightning bolt has been found to vary from 1.5 to 4.7 miles.

Total Eclipse.

17 Several expeditions are now converging on Tomsk and other Siberian towns to photograph a total eclipse of the sun on June 18. The eclipse will be totally invisible in the United States, but partially visible in Alaska.

It begins in the Mediterranean Sea, crosses southern Greece, north-

ern Turkey, the Black Sea, Siberia, the northern part of Japan and fades out in the Pacific.

Astronomers go to the ends of the earth to study the sun during an eclipse because two layers of the sun can be studied only at that time. At other times these two layers, called the chromosphere and the corona, are hidden by the fierce flood of light from the radiating surface of the sun.

Just outside the sun's surface is the chromosphere, a boiling ocean of red hydrogen flames, which sometimes shoot to a height of 100,000 miles. Outside of the chromosphere is the corona, a wide circle of beautiful, pearly light, composed mostly of helium and hydrogen, the two gases used on earth to inflate airships.

Perpetual Battle.

18 A perpetual battle between trees and the elements is waged high on the sides of mountains, at the timberline.

A recent bulletin of the U. S. National Park Service declares that species of trees which grow to a height of 150 feet at lower altitudes merely creep along the ground at timberline.

Other trees grow in bent circles,

while some cannot grow branches except on the leeward side.

Above the timberline bare mountains rise from 1,000 to 3,000 feet, often in sheer precipices. Covered with snow in autumn, winter and spring, and plentifully splattered with snow all summer long, they are beautiful beyond description on sunny days. But in time of storm they are cold and dark and forbidding, burying their heads in gloomy clouds, from which they sometimes emerge covered with snow.

Wild and Woolly.

19 The wild and woolly West—which Americans are apt to regard as a thing of the past—continues in high favor elsewhere in the world.

In Cork, Ireland, for example, library statistics shows that men readers constantly ask for Wild West stories. Irishwomen, however, are content largely with romantic fiction. The great bulk of both men and women readers shy away from works of education or literature.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

Just as the transcontinental railroad converted frontier outposts into prosperous towns, ocean airlines will leave a pot of gold wherever they touch.

Lonely, sparsely inhabited or uninhabited islands may become vacation resorts; isolated places will find a quick way to send their products to centers of commerce.

In the Atlantic—Iceland is mentioned as a stop-over point for transatlantic planes. To its 106,000 descendants of hardy Norsemen this may mean wealth from tourists who might flock to its temperate southern tip, where night is unknown in summer.

Greenland, also is discussed as a way station. But the coming of planes would mean little to its 20,000 Eskimos. Tourists would find the island belied the name given it by Eric the Red to entice emigrants. Planes would only mean better contact with the outside world for the few Danish officials.

Pacific Paradises—Under the almost magical work of Pan American Airways, two Pacific isles have been made tourist centers to rival Hawaii. They are previously uninhabited Wake Island, and Midway

AIR CHUCKLES

Island, once a station for a few cable company relay men.

Matted undergrowth has been cleared; roads and hotels built. The buildings face lagoons, where the clippers come to rest while soft breezes are wafted from the south.

***Zeppelin Boom*—The Atlantic airship line will probably touch with wealth some small American community. Sleepy, backward Lakehurst is only the temporary terminus.**

Shortly the company will decide on a new base, which will likely be near a small town. Many men will be hired to develop it, many will remain as permanent employes.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof.:

Can you tell me the relation between the bark of a dog and the bark of a tree?

Questioningly,
CORABELLE GLADWIN.
65 Brunswick avenue,
Hartford, Conn.

Dear Corabelle:

It's this way, Corabelle. Once a man owned a dog and a tree. The tree had beautiful big white blossoms—the dog had beautiful big white teeth. Every once in a while the dog would chase the cat up the tree. Finally the man started calling his tree the "tree the dog would chase the cat up." But that was too long, so he called it plain "dog would" or dogwood! Then he got to puzzling about what to call the "skin" around the tree trunk. Watching the dog, he noticed how, once the cat was treed, the pooch would go barking all around the trunk. Putting two and two together, the man figured that since the dog's bark went all around the dogwood tree, he might as well call the "skin" that went all around, too, the bark. . . . So I would say, Corabelle, that the relation is about third or fourth cousin. Doggedly yours,

Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.

P. S.—Send me your other questions to Parade, care of this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits the three contestants who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book, give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Circus Boy," by Harriet F. Bunn, $1.75. The MacMillan Co., New York, N. Y. Illustrated by George M. Richards.

Tim Brownini was just a punk. That, in circus parlance, is a young thing who doesn't yet belong to the circus. And, though his parents were THE Browninis, heads of the famous "Flying Lords" trapeze artists, 11-year-old Tim had no place in the big show. The story of how he finally did make a place for himself goes like this:

"Queen Sheba," the new elephant, took a violent dislike to Tim. When his mother fell from the trapeze and went to her father's farm to recuperate, Tim was taken along.

There Tim captured Buddy, a black bear, and trained it. Tim's grandfather would have shot the bear, but Tim successfully hid it until Buddy broke out of the shed and went on a rampage one day.

Buddy would have been doomed if Tim had not run away with him. Then Tim's father appears with Mr. Sickle, the circus owner. Mr. Sickle buys the bear for his show and hires Tim as its trainer.

***Author*—Harriet F. Bunn, born about 37 years ago, makes her bow as a novelist with this book . . . Was a nurse during the World War . . . Lives in Madison, Wis. . . . Is married and has three children.**

THE GRAB BAG

Cover the answers below with your thumb while you're guessing.

1. Fill in the missing consonants (represented by x's) and get one of the biggest events of the season—xxAxUAxIOx.

2. If an ice truck weighs 2 tons and the ice weighs 1 ton, what does the ice man weigh?

3. Why do people in the North build pig pens on the north side?

4. What is bought by the yard and worn by the foot?

5. Unscramble these letters—K N E C J B A Y N—and get both names of a well-known radio "gagster."

Answers*—*1. Graduation. 2. Ice. 3. To keep pigs in. 4. A carpet. 5. Jack Benny.

Parade says "thanks a million" to Jane Shoemaker, 9 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Dorothy Landes, Nokesville, Va., and Barbara Beal, 550 West First N, Richfield, Utah, who sent in riddles No. 2, 3 and 4, respectively.

COMING SOON

"Poppy."—This soon-to-come Paramount picture brings back that gloriously dizzy, laugh-provoking W. C. Fields. That should be enough for anyone, but there's also Rochelle Hudson and Richard Cromwell to provide the romantics that back up Fields' antics.

***Plot*—"Poppy" bears the name of one of W. C. Fields' early stage successes. It is the story of an old veteran trouper, who manages to get a berth with a traveling carnival. He juggles and performs tricks of magic and ventriloquism. Finally, by great luck, a fortune comes to him. The manner in which he acquires it makes him the carnival's leading attraction. Thus he finds success after a lifetime of struggle.

W. C. Fields.

***Star*—In many ways the story of "Poppy" resembles that of his own life . . . Born Claude William Dunkinfield, on February 10, 1879, he left his Philadelphia home, under stress, when he was 11 . . . Determined to become a juggler, he practiced 10 to 16 hours a day with stolen apples, runaway tennis balls, rocks and shoes . . . Finally got a job in vaudeville, then graduated to Ziegfeld Follies . . . Made silent movies . . . Contract ran out . . . Fields went broke . . . Made big come-back with talkies and is now sitting pretty.

Brave Optimist.

"Even though I lost a leg in an accident, I'm still a 'hoptimist,'" declared the boy courageously.

USE THE WORD

ENSANGUINE

How would you like the artist's original of a drawing like this? Send in a "Use the Word" idea to Parade, care of this newspaper. If yours is the best, the original will be sent you.

Goofy Books—Goofier Authors

Let's go goofy once more with these Goofy Books recommended for summer daze by Margaret Busher, Ellington road, East Hartford, Conn.; Charles Grimsley, Monmouth, Ill.; Pearl Jernagin, 2031 Clagett street northeast, Washington, D. C.; George H. Middlemiss, Dover Plain, N. Y.; Eugene Bond, 4050 South Twentieth East, Salt Lake City, Utah; Howard E. Van Lieu, 312 Berwyn avenue, Trenton, N. J.; Laura Dickson, 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.; Wayne Tinsley, 414 South Sixteenth street, Paducah, Ky. (one each, respectively).

"Twice," by Oliver A. Gain; "The Rocky Road," by Lord Watta de Tour; "It Can't Be Done," by D. D. Diddent; "The Sunset," by Gloria S. Rayes; "Magazine Hound," by Rheda Western; "The New Deal," by Rosa Velt; "Getting Worse," by D. Terry Ate; "The Blazing Torch," by A. Cetylene.

Send your titles and authors to Parade, care of this newspaper.

STAMPS

Editor's Note: *For the benefit of John Dunn, of Dover, Del., and several others who have asked how to start a stamp collection, this column of hints is written.*

Why Collect Stamps?—Experienced collectors say the hobby develops observation, orderliness, desire for knowledge of the world and appreciation of art. And stamps often are miniature works of art.

Then stamps are good investments. During the German inflation, for example, some Germans lived by selling pre-inflation stamps of their country to foreign collectors.

Stamps to Collect—Since adhesive stamps were first issued in 1840 there have been about 140,000 stamp issues. One issue may comprise stamps of many denominations. Beginners should thirst for stamps of all countries.

In collecting for investment, however, concentrate on stamps of one country or of a certain historical period. If funds are limited, go after unused United States stamps,

especially commemoratives. These are issued in limited quantities, often have a sentimental value far above their face value and are therefore always marketable.

Marketability is a prime factor in determining a stamp's worth. There may be only a half dozen copies of a foreign stamp in existence, but if few collectors are interested in stamps of that country, those stamps are worth little more than face value.

Bostonian Is Hailed Globe-Trotter at 2½

Give Herbie Osolin, jr., of Boston, Mass., a few more years and he'll out-trot globe-trotting Richard Halliburton.

At the age of 2½, Herbie has already made 16 "voyages" about Boston, entirely unaccompanied. The last time he made a night of it, being taken by strangers who were unable to learn, until the next morning, where Herbie hailed from.

Easier to Forgive Then!

Mother was attempting to bring about a reconciliation. "Now, Janie," she said, "Billy says he's sorry he broke your doll, so I want you to make up with him."

Janie looked thoughtful. "All right," she finally agreed. "I'll forgive him, but—how about letting me take a sock at him first?"

DOGS

Sooner or later every owner of a pedigreed dog is bitten by the urge to enter his pup in a dog show.

Yielding, he discovers himself in a strange, complicated, but thoroughly interesting world of dogs.

***Shows Within a Show*—First the novice finds what is really three shows in one. Every large, licensed meet offers competition for breeds, groups of breeds and the best of these two trials, in that order.**

Suppose, for instance, your dog is a collie. You first pit him against all collies present. If judged a "best of breed," he is eligible for group competition.

Breeds are divided into five or six

A Bit of Liver Aids In Posing.

groups, namely, bird dogs, hounds, working dogs, terriers, toys, etc. Thus, your collie now faces dogs of other breeds in his group, the working dogs.

"Best of group" dogs, in turn, are eligible to meet the other "double winners" for the title "best in show." Of course, it takes an excellent dog to win this highest of honors. Indeed, since many of each of the 103 recognized breeds enter most big shows, a best of breed alone is a valued prize.

Tricks of the Trade—All kinds of tricks, unknown to the novice, are employed by veteran dog handlers at shows. Only a few, however, have been known to stoop to a violation of rules and sportsmanship.

Making a dog pose rigidly, yet alertly, for judging is a problem to even experienced showmen. Many accomplish this by holding a piece of liver in the fingers, letting the dog know it is there. Invariably the dog watches that hand tensely and is thus advantageously posed.

Owners of dogs too thin to win, feed their entries enough milk to puff them sufficiently just before entering the ring. Even codfish and water have been used in this last-minute puffing! Both tricks are within the rules.

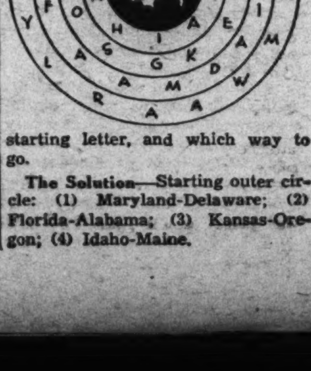
***Show Superstitions*—Many handlers are superstitious. Nearly all dread being told "I hope you win!" Once this awful "curse" has been pronounced on them they are ready to quit the show immediately.**

Some carry luck charms into the ring. If one of their dogs has won before, they'll insist upon wearing the same clothes they wore on that occasion. No effort is spared to woo Lady Luck.

HONOLULU—Hawaii's recreation commission gives free lessons in radio code to all boys and girls over 15 desiring them.

Whirliwords

The Puzzle—See if you can find the two hidden States in each circle, using alternate letters. The problem is to determine which is the



starting letter, and which way to go.

The Solution—Starting outer circle: (1) Maryland-Delaware; (2) Florida-Alabama; (3) Kansas-Oregon; (4) Idaho-Maine.

PIRATES IN THE AIR

By JACK LACEY

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim

THIS NEW SERIAL, filled with adventure in the air and the romance of the South Seas, presents Frank Falcon and his sister, Freda, two young Americans who encounter danger, thrills, excitement and menacing air pirates in the sky-roads of the Pacific.

THE AUTHOR, Jack Lacey, is a newspaperman and short story writer who tells the tale with the realism and background that can be gained only by actual flying experience.

Installment I.

"HAPPY birthday!"

Frank Falcon fairly shouted the words as he strode across the field toward his sister, standing on the dock.

Freda Falcon made a pretty picture, neatly dressed in a powder-blue skirt, blouse and cap. Her outfit perfectly matched the color of the giant flying boat, the Cathay Clipper, riding the swells behind her. She had spotted Frank as he had left the terminal building for the waiting ship. But at his greeting she looked about at the handful of passengers and field men, pretending he was addressing one of them.

"Who, me?"

"Yes, you," Frank replied. "Happy birthday on your—eighteenth, is it?"

"Eighteen to the day."

"Well, does that still make you the youngest hostess on the Trans-Pacific Airlines?"

"Yes, youngest and prettiest." Freda wrinkled her snub nose.

• • • •

"FORGET it," Frank grinned, "but here's a present for you, anyhow." While he tugged at his pocket he hesitated, then went on, "This may not look so hot, but it's genuine."

Freda snatched the package and pulled at the bright red ribbons, while Frank shifted his 190 pounds from one foot to another in anticipation. His olive-colored uniform showed his powerful physique to perfection. He stood 6 feet 1. His hands were large and strong from wrestling with the controls of the seaplane of which he was co-pilot. There was a pleasant openness about his face, framed by a firm, square jaw and high cheekbones. His lofty forehead was topped by a mop of blond hair that defied the comb and escaped the tight-fitting cap on his head.

"Oh!" cried Freda, when she had lifted the top of the box and sighted the gift. "Oh. Frank, this is exquisite. What, hand-wrought brass? Why I——"

"Sh-h-h," cautioned Frank, with his fingers to his lips. "You might wake the neighbors." Several bystanders had turned their heads at Freda's excitement.

• • • •

"THIS is just darling," Freda bubbled, not one whit quieter. "Why, Frank, I think you're just darling. Here——"

With that she pinioned his arms to his sides and planted a loud kiss on his cheek.

"Hey, stop that!" Frank objected. "People might think you're not my sister, after all." His cheeks flushed redder at the thought. "Skip that 'darling' stuff and tell me what you've got there."

"A bracelet, of course. Done in brass. And darling, too."

Frank groaned helplessly at the additional "darling," and continued: "But let me tell you about this one. I got it at Manila my last flight in a squalid little antique shop near the water front, from a jibbering Japanese shopkeeper, who spoke little English.

"From what I could gather, this bracelet was made in one of those dynasties with a name as long as your foot. It's a genuine antique, so he told me. Once it graced the arms of a family of noblemen. Hey, watch out!"

• • • •

FREDA was trying to unlock the ornament, with little success, despite the determined look on her face.

"Don't force that lock. Remember it's an antique. Here's how it works." He took the bracelet from Freda's fingers and began tinkering with the crosspiece that resembled the hilt of a tiny sword. With a deft flip of the fingernail, the bracelet suddenly sprung open.

Freda jumped back in astonishment. "Hey, put that up," she demanded. "What is it?"

She pointed to a shiny little blade attached to the end of the crosspiece. It was notched at the end.

"That," said Frank, "is both a sword and a lock. That's what I was going to tell you. The blade of the sword fits into this opening. Like this. The notch on the end catches, and presto! The bracelet is locked again. Like that." A snap sounded as Frank finished.

"Darling," was the comment. "You'd never guess what it is, covered in all that ornate decoration. Clever, these Japanese. Let me try it once."

While Freda tinkered, Frank continued. "Now I wouldn't like to bring up unpleasant things, but that little sword was once used by the Japanese to commit honorable suicide. They merely opened the ornament, slashed their wrists and kicked off."

• • • •

FREDA eyed Frank carefully. "Why, that thing won't cut," she challenged.

"I wouldn't try it on myself," Frank answered. "We'll just test it on this bit of ribbon."

While he held the ribbon taut Freda neatly sliced it in two with the blade.

"And that's not all," Frank continued, full of his subject. "It's good luck. This shopkeeper told me so. 'Eet es good and honorable omen. Weer eet and eet weel keep death eetself from you. Death weell come only by your own hand. Eet is good luck, and a bargain, too!'"

Both laughed at Frank's imperfect attempt to imitate imperfect English, so that they did not notice the approach of a uniformed office boy.

The boy tapped Frank courteously on the shoulder, "Beg pardon, Mr. Falcon, Mr. Driscoll wants to see you in his office immediately."

Frank was a little surprised at first, but passed it off with the remark, "Some more of those safety pep talks, I suppose."

He turned toward the terminal building, and Freda boarded the Cathay Clipper to make comfortable her passengers for the 1,300-mile hop to the island base at Kure.

• • • •

CLEAN-SHAVEN and clear-eyed, Mr. Driscoll sat at a glass-topped desk in a spacious office overlooking Hawaii's placid Pearl Harbor. His 35 years belied the important position he held as traffic manager of Trans-Pacific's far-flung Orient division.

With him were Fred Bunsen, radio operator and navigator of the Cathay Clipper; Freddie Stevens, flight engineer, and Captain-Pilot Gracey, bronzed, weather beaten and erect in his uniform—a man of 30 or so, but older, it would appear from the kindly crow's feet that wrinkled the corners of his eyes.

"Have a seat, Frank," Mr. Driscoll curtly directed in answer to the co-pilot's greeting. Frank took his place with the rest of the crew.

• • • •

THERE was something up. Frank sensed it immediately. A glance at Gracey, Bunsen and Stevens told him that they were as much in the dark as he.

"Men, there's something important I must tell you. Five minutes until sailing time. I must hurry. This concerns air pirates!"

At first the four sat silently as though they had not heard. Then, in chorus, they repeated, "Air pirates?"

"Air pirates!" Mr. Driscoll brought his fist down on the arm of his swivel chair to make it emphatic, then leaned across his desk talking rapid-fire.

"They got away with $200,000 worth of Borneo pearls between Wake Island and Kure this morning shortly after daybreak."

"Two hundred thousand?" Frank whistled in answer to his own inquiry.

"My information is sketchy. Capt. Lawrence radioed that two blue bombers hailed him down 200 miles on the other side of Kure. At first he refused to stop. They put a few machine gun slugs in the tail and forced him to settle down to the lee of a coral reef. The pilot and observer of one plane covered the ship while the crew of the other boarded her, ransacked the express compartment and took the pearls. Putting the radio apparatus out of commission, the rascals bound the clipper's crew and made away to the East. The clipper limped into Kure two hours later and radioed the news."

"Any clues?" Frank interrupted.

"Mighty few," Mr. Driscoll replied. "The men were yellow, all masked. There wasn't a mark of identification on their ships. They were two-seaters, blue, speedy and apparently of a foreign make."

• • • •

"AIR pirates," Frank repeated, as if to himself. "The Spanish Main. Captain Kidd in the air. Sounds like fiction!"

"Truer than fiction," Mr. Driscoll continued. "And this means but one thing. We must be prepared. We must be on the lookout." He paused momentarily. "Or this gang will wipe out our commerce."

Glancing at his wrist watch, he snatched open the desk drawer and pulled out a pistol.

"Capt. Gracey, this is yours. It will give you a sense of protection, if not the real thing." The traffic manager shoved the weapon toward the pilot, who was still a bit dazed by the story.

Mr. Driscoll pulled another from the drawer. "Frank, this for you. You're a good shot. This may come in handy. And Bunsen, here's yours, and, Stevens, yours."

• • • •

THEN he arose abruptly. "You've got exactly one minute to get to the clipper. But there's one last word. Under absolutely no circumstances divulge this information. This must be a secret among as few Trans-Pacific employes as possible.

"If this gets to the papers our business will be ruined. Passengers will travel on our competitor line, or not at all by air. Businessmen send their hurry-up orders by the quickest route—provided they are adequately protected by insurance. But if this pirate episode is publicized, insurance rates will skyrocket and become prohibitive. Do you understand? We'll be ruined!"

As the four hurried for the door, excited and still a bit amazed, Frank turned his head. "Do you think we'll encounter this gang today, Mr. Driscoll?"

"It's hard to tell. Probably not. They've made one haul today and would hardly stage another."

With a "good-bye" and a "good-luck," the door slammed behind them and they hurried for the dock.

• • • •

LIKE a great sailbird the Cathay Clipper slipped from her mooring five minutes later and climbed into the air, skimming over the harbor for a few minutes before turning her nose to the northeast.

A subtropical sun cast a blinding reflection on the tops of smooth waves. Then the plane soared away from the splotches of white and red that marked the buildings rimming the harbor and cut across a great arm of land. Beneath stretched a sea of green foliage, tufted palm trees and soaring peaks that seemed to reach out to grab the clipper as it passed overhead.

But Frank's thoughts were not on the beauty below. He was tense with excitement. All the stories of valiant deeds on the sea, of brave brigands and noisy battles, of black flags and skulls and crossbones and one-eyed pirate chiefs seemed to surge through his mind at once. His pulse quickened at the thought.

Capt. Gracey was busy about his duties, but Frank saw, or imagined he saw, a glint of adventure in his deep-set eyes. And there, too, might have been noticed a more serious note, which Frank sensed and himself began to feel.

• • • •

AS the seaplane cleared a small chain of brilliantly green mountains and came once more in sight of the rolling Pacific, Frank found himself eagerly scanning the horizon. He half expected to spot a menacing blue speck in the sky. He slipped his hand to his hip and fondled the barrel of the .45.

Bunsen was busy tending the radio, talking and listening in turn. On one of the messages he passed to Frank he had scribbled: "Ho, ho, ho, and a bottle of rum. Six dead men on an airman's chest." Frank read it and grinned.

As he turned, he felt Freda's finger tagging him on the shoulder. She noticed the twinkle and excitement in his eyes.

"What's going on?" she shouted into his ear.

"Why, hadn't you heard?" he shouted back. "It's your birthday. But make it a cup of coffee and a sandwich for me. I didn't have time to eat more than three eggs this morning."

As she turned away, he grabbed her arm. "But hang on to that," he said, indicating the new dagger bracelet he had just given her. "It may come in handy. It's good luck, you know."

(To Be Continued.)

Mr. Driscoll Produced a Pistol From the Drawer. "Frank, This Is Yours," He Said.

LETTERS

A Compromise.

Parade: Here are a few quotes from a recent Letters Column: "Under no circumstances cut out the serial story . . ." ". . . an indignant 'NO! !' to the suggestion of abolishing the serial story . . . friends expressed like feelings." Maybe Paraders like to read serials. It would seem so.

On the other hand readers seemed to favor some sort of a contest, a sort of "amateur hour" in print.

So here's a compromise. Why not print each week a short-short story by a Parade reader, like the recent one by 18-year-old Samuel Small, jr.? Parade seems to have a large, well-distributed circulation, and goodness knows there are 50,000 aspiring authors scattered about within both the territory and age limits of Parade.

You'd be pretty sure of getting several better than mediocre stories each week—the cream of a high school journal, for instance.

While I realize that a paper too much columnized and featurized is apt to lose its spice, a weekly short-short story limited to 1,000 words or so would warrant sacrifice of the space. It would offer a needed outlet for a great deal of really acceptable literary fiction, pleasing the author tremendously, and the readers, too.

As for those voices crying out for more jokes, or for more science—you might let the secret out that a jokebook can be had for a dime at the corner store, and that there are several good science magazines on the market. The average Parade reader, I think, wants a little bit of everything and is glad for a chance to chip in with some stuff of his own, such as that short-short story.

J. R.
Washington, D. C.

Reader J. R.'s suggested compromise goes to the jury of Parade readers. What have the jurymen to say?—Ed.

Advice to Reporters.

Parade: I am a reporter and have a few questions to ask about the work. First, is it all right to tell the activities of students, such as the printing of a school paper? Second, does there have to be a picture with each article? And third, is there a prize for stories which reporters send in?

HELEN SLOOP.
General Delivery,
Kannapolis, N. C.

The answers to these questions may be found with a careful reading of the reporter's booklet of instructions. However, we will give them here in order. (1) The test of all stories submitted to the Editor is simply this: "Is it news?" Chances are that a story about a school newspaper would hardly fill the bill for the reason that the facts are not unusual, since the majority of schools over the country do have newspapers. Of course, the story may have a unique angle. If you think so, it is best to submit it to the editor and let him help you work it out. (2) Pictures are not absolutely necessary, but chances of the story's being accepted are enhanced by photographs. (3) No prizes are offered for stories. Reporters are paid at our regular space rates, just as the correspondents for other newspapers are reimbursed for their material.—Ed.

Likes and Dislikes.

Parade: The Fun Corner is the best thing in Parade.

EDWINA ADAMS.
Wethersfield, Conn.

Parade: I especially like No Sense and the Now I Know——.

BRIAN TAYLOR.
Route 3, Box 478,
Ogden, Utah.

Parade: I wish you would abolish the serial story.

ARTHUR HORNE.
Route 6, Box 75A,
Statesville, N. C.

Parade: I like to read the Fun Corner and the letters you receive. I wish you would have a cowboy song or two.

MARIAN PERRAULT.
12 Willow street,
Hartford, Conn.

Cats and Dogs.

Parade: Why not have a Dog Column one week and a Cat Column the next? I'm rather interested in felines, but, since not everybody else is, nor in dogs alone, why not alternate the features?

CHARLES R. STONE.
Siler City, N. C.

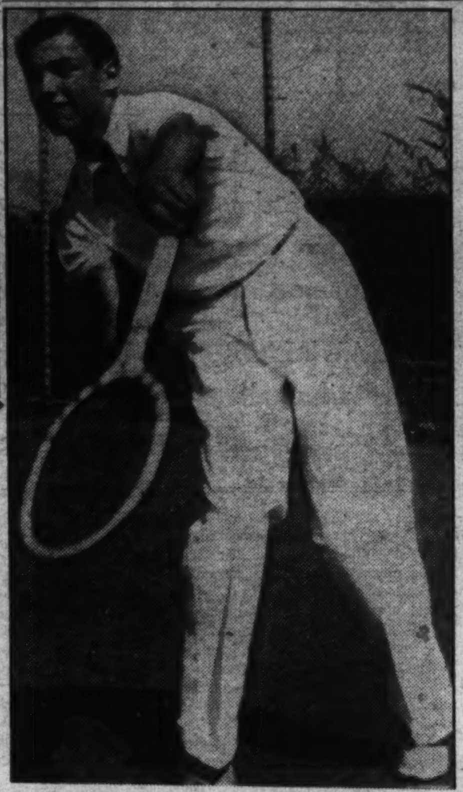
Tennis Champ Within 3 Years

Loan of Racquet Leads to Laurels

Editor's Note: *Ineligible to defend his Pacific Coast Boys' Tennis Championship because he has exceeded the age limit, Ronald Edwards is now sweeping through much older competition. In this story for Parade, Ronnie reveals the sportsmanship of the true champion he is.*

By Ronald Edwards.

Three years ago I played my first game of tennis. A friend loaned me a racquet and persuaded me to try. I liked it so well I bought a racquet and began playing on a public court near my home at 657 Dorothy avenue, San Jose, Calif.



Ronald Edwards, Pacific Coast Boys' Tennis Champion, Completes a Serve. He Doesn't Mind Getting Beaten—But He Usually Wins.

The next summer, trying to improve my game, I played as often as possible. Then I joined the San Jose Tennis Club where several of the members became interested in me. With their help and practice my game improved rapidly.

Defeated by Winner.

After playing on the Los Gatos High School team last year, I entered the California State Tournament at Berkeley. In this, my first big tournament, I was defeated in the semifinals by the eventual winner.

After winning the San Jose City title for boys under 18, last fall, I won the Pacific Coast Boys' Championship. A few months later I became 15 years old and ineligible to defend the latter title.

This year I have played in many matches at the San Jose Club, winning all in my division. I lost one interclub match, however, to the Northern California Interclub champion.

Lover of Tennis.

I guess I get along as well as I do because I love tennis and am willing to work improving my shots. I don't mind getting beaten much, because even defeat is good experience and I learn something each time.

The real credit for what success I have had so far goes to the men at the tennis club who were always willing to play with and help me.

Novice Driver Gets Father to Hospital

Although he had never driven a car in the city before, Alvin E. Kundert, 13, succeeded in driving his injured father to the hospital in Monroe, Wis., without accident.

His father had severed three tendons in his wrist while chopping wood on their farm, located about 9 miles from Monroe. Forced to hold a towel around the cut to retard the loss of blood, he was unable to drive himself. Alvin drove the 9 miles in 15 minutes over rough country roads and through a maze of city traffic.

Ten-Year-Old Golfer Shooting in Low 80's

Like the famous golfer for whom he was named, Bobby Mills is beginning to burn up Southern courses at an early age. Bobby's father, a Knoxville greenskeeper, named him for Bobby Jones, hoping, of course, that his son would win glory on the fairways. At 10 the 100-pound Tennesseean is fulfilling that hope by consistently shooting in the low 80's.

Bobby Mills Follows Through.

Bobby has been "putting around" since he was 3 years old. Already he is a veteran of two tournaments, winning a prize for shooting the most five's in one. Recently he shot a 79 on a Knoxville course. This was just nine strokes over par and led experts to hail him as a future star.

"After all, I think golf is the only game for me," writes Bobby from Route No. 12, Valley View road.

Playwright, 12,

Produces Her Third Show; Hobby Is Puppetry.

At 12, Julia Remine Piggin, of Trenton, N. J., is a poet and playwright of long standing.

When 8 she wrote her first play, "Flowerland," in verse. It was produced two years later in the auditorium of the Blackwood School, where Julia is a student.

Julia Piggin.

Last year she wrote a Christmas play and now has just staged her third drama at the school. With the help of a teacher, Julia produces the plays.

Four years ago the talented young poet wrote "Lilies of the Valley," a poem which was published two years later in "Patsy Dowd's Book of Treasure Poems and Recitations."

"My hobby is giving puppet shows," writes Julia, from her home at 1580 Brunswick avenue. I have given several at school and more at home for neighbors."

Not a Spitz.

Buck, dog film star featured in "The Country Beyond," looms large on the Hollywood scene. A giant St. Bernard, Buck, at the age of three, weighs 190 pounds. And, believe-it-or-not—Buck's owner and trainer is Carl Spitz!

Fun Corner

Chopping Him Down.

The blustery diner was raising a commotion. "Have you forgotten my chops, waitress?" he screamed.

"I never forget a face, sir," shot back the girl. "Especially one like yours!"

Hee-Haw!

A very small boy with a donkey in tow passed by the headquarters of an organization of older boys called "The Rangers." Two of the big boys, lounging outside, decided to have some fun.

"Why are you holding so tightly to your brother, bud?" one of them called out.

The lad didn't even smile. "So he won't join the Rangers!" he shot back.

Music Don't Go 'Round.

Young Oswald stalked indignantly into the music shop. "I wanta return this music stool you sold me," he said to the proprietor. "It's no good. I've twisted it every which way and it won't play nothin' atall!"

Gypped.

"Now, my little man," said the kindly old lady, "why all this noise?"

The little tyke kept on bawling, gasping between outcries: "M-m-ama s-said if I kept on cryin' a great big hippopotamus with pink skin, a yellow nose and blood red

eyes would come and get me. An'—waw!—he ain't come yet!"

Too Close.

Fortune Teller—I'm afraid someone near to you is going to be very disappointed soon.

Lad—I'm afraid you're right. I haven't any money!

Opportunity Seized.

The plumber was a little late in answering a call. When he finally did arrive, he asked the homeowner, "How'd you make out?"

"Not so bad," replied the homeowner meekly. "While I was wait-

ing for you I taught the kids to swim."

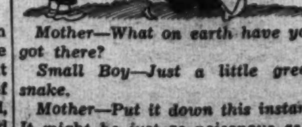
Neither Up Nor Coming.

They take life easy in Tufftown, that little mountain community. Not long ago a stranger entered the general store and found Eph, the proprietor, with his feet on the counter, and making no move to wait on him.

"Say," said the stranger, "how about snapping into it? I'm in a hurry!"

Eph shifted a bit, blinked one eye, then drawled: "Can't you come back some time when I'm standin' up?"

No Telling.



Mother—What on earth have you got there?

Small Boy—Just a little green snake.

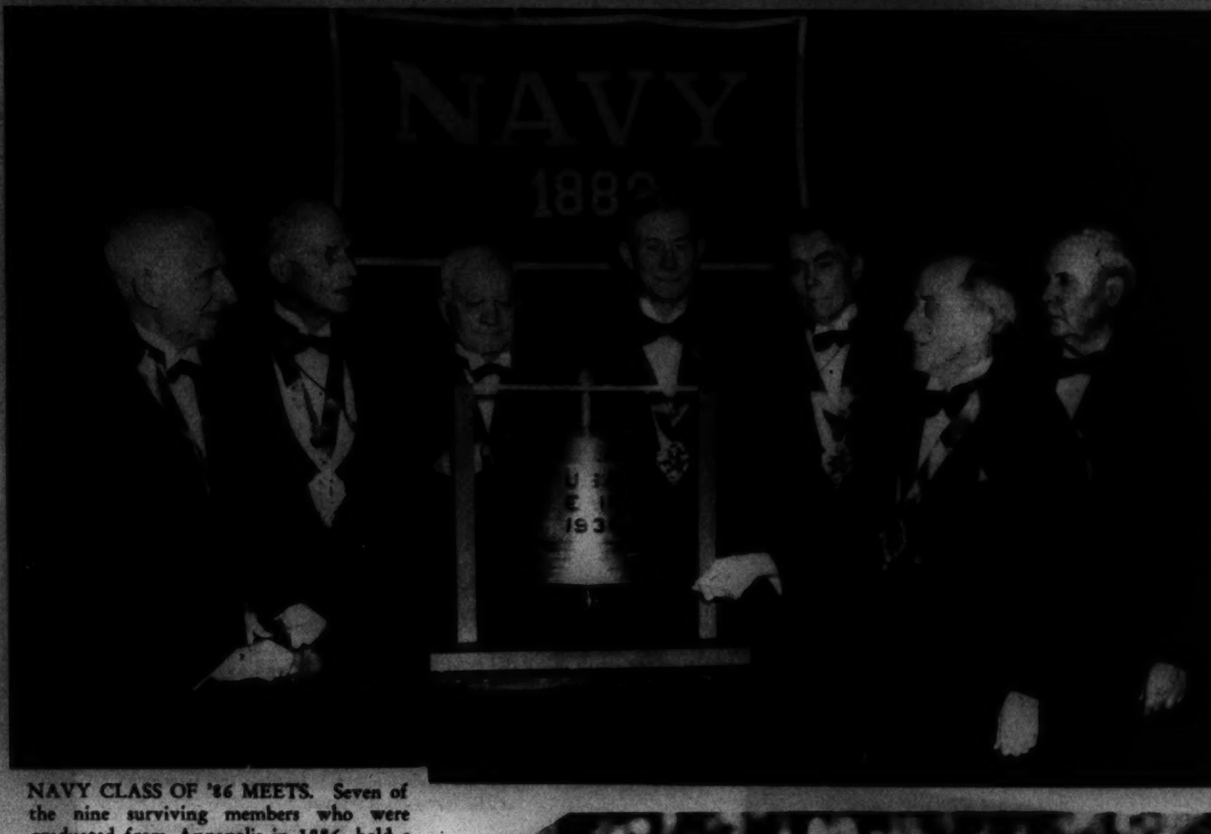
Mother—Put it down this instant! It might be just as poisonous as a ripe one!

The Washington Post
Section X. JUNE 14, 1936 Rotogravure

TEXAS CENTENNIAL BATHED IN FLOOD LIGHTS. A night view of the $25,000,000 exposition at Dallas, Tex., which boasts one of the greatest displays of show lighting ever seen.
Wide World Photo.

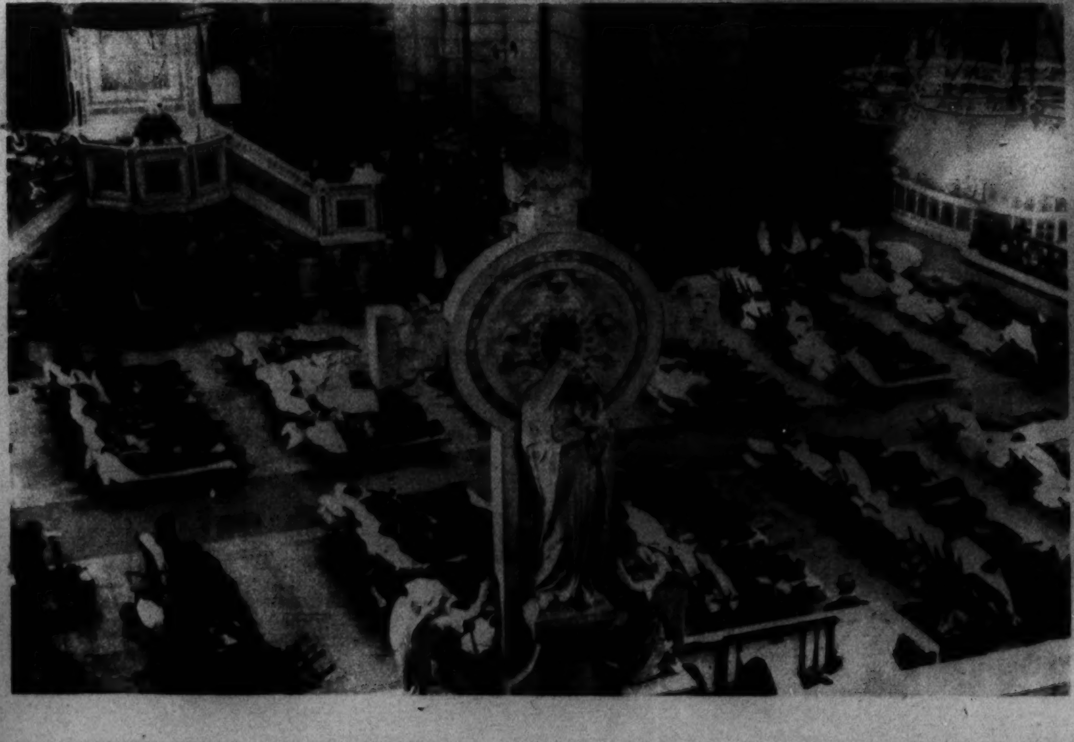
PRIZE STATUE. Winning design for equestrian statue of Generals Robert E. Lee and Thomas J. Jackson, to be erected at Baltimore, was awarded to Mrs. Laura G. Fraser, New York sculptress.
Wide World Photo.

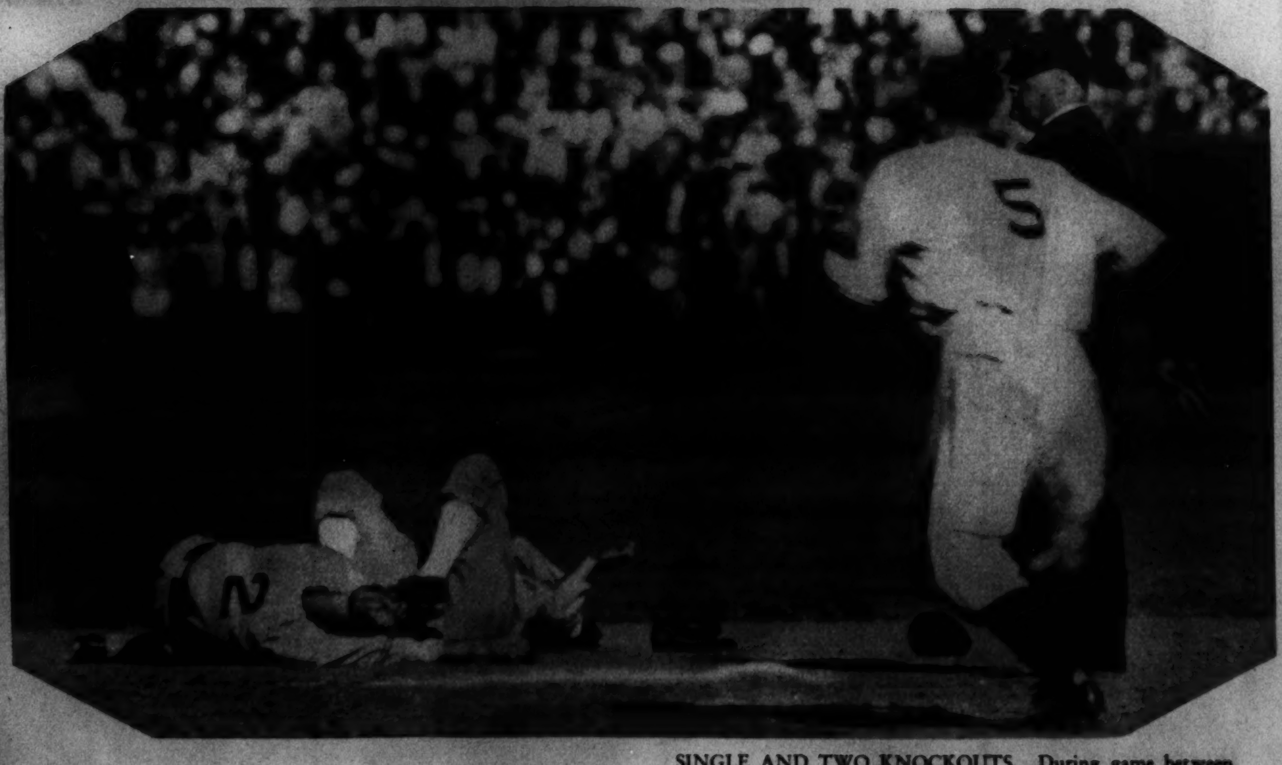
INCA EMERALD CROWN. The $4,500,000 crown "Our Lady of Andes," containing 453 emeralds of which largest is 45 carats, was recently exhibited in New York City.
Wide World Photo.



NAVY CLASS OF '86 MEETS. Seven of the nine surviving members who were graduated from Annapolis in 1886, hold a reunion. From left, Commander George Breed, Gen. Archibald Campbell, Commander W. H. Faust, Capt. George F. Cooper, John Martin, Rear Admiral J. W. Oman and Capt. F. A. Levis.
Wide World Photo.

SUSPENDERS FOR WOMEN. June Lang, film actress, wearing a pair of the "attention-getters" made of brown and white knitted fabric.
Wide World Photo.





POWER OF FAITH (left). Asking divine aid, thousands of the physically afflicted, were transported on stretchers to attend a special mass in Church of the Sacred Heart, Paris, France.
Wide World Photo.

SINGLE AND TWO KNOCKOUTS. During game between Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians, Tony Piet and Joe Morrisey collided and were knocked cold while trying to field single by Roy Hughes, shown taking another base.
Wide World Photo.

Farming at U. S. Soldiers Home

ABUNDANT ACRES

Within a few miles of the U. S. Capitol, the largest farm in the District provides some of the foodstuffs for the veterans at Soldiers Home. A prized herd of 87 Holstein cows average about 300 gallons of milk daily. In addition there are six bulls, 35 heifers and 50 calves roaming the pastures. 5,000 leghorns and 4,000 chicks occupy the henhouses. 60,000 dozen eggs are gathered during the year. Crops grown on the fertile acreage surrounding Soldiers Home are used solely for feeding the livestock at the institution's farm.

Post Staff Photos—Burruss.

CALVES at the Soldiers Home appear to enjoy the individual dinner pail.

MILKING TIME. Pouring the milk in cans to be taken to separators. About 20,000 pounds of milk is obtained annually.

A PRIZED HERD. Some of the Government cows at Soldiers Home, of Holstein Friesian breed, the first accredited herd in the U. S.

IN THE NAME OF IL DUCE. "Sons of the Wolf," 6 to 10 year-old Fascists, parading during monster pageant at Rome celebrating Italy's entry into the World War. (Left) Workmen prepare one of the foot pieces for huge statue of Mussolini, which will rise over the Forum in Rome. Finished figure will be more than half as high as the Washington Monument.
Wide World Photos.

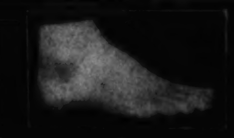
LIKES MOVIES. Ronnie Neal, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neal, who was recently given screen tests in a Long Island studio.

AN ANNUAL STUDENT BATTLE at the Ohio Military Institute where "Reds" and "Blues" use sacked flour and lamp black for ammunition.
Associated Press Photo.

NOAH AND HIS DOVES. Eddie Anderson plays the part of Noah in the film version of The Green Pastures.

COOLING OUT. Winston Guest, of the United States Polo team, photographed after the recent international match at London, won by the American team.
Wide World Photo.

IN HUNGARY. A native baby wearing the traditional costume of her people.
Associated Press Photo.



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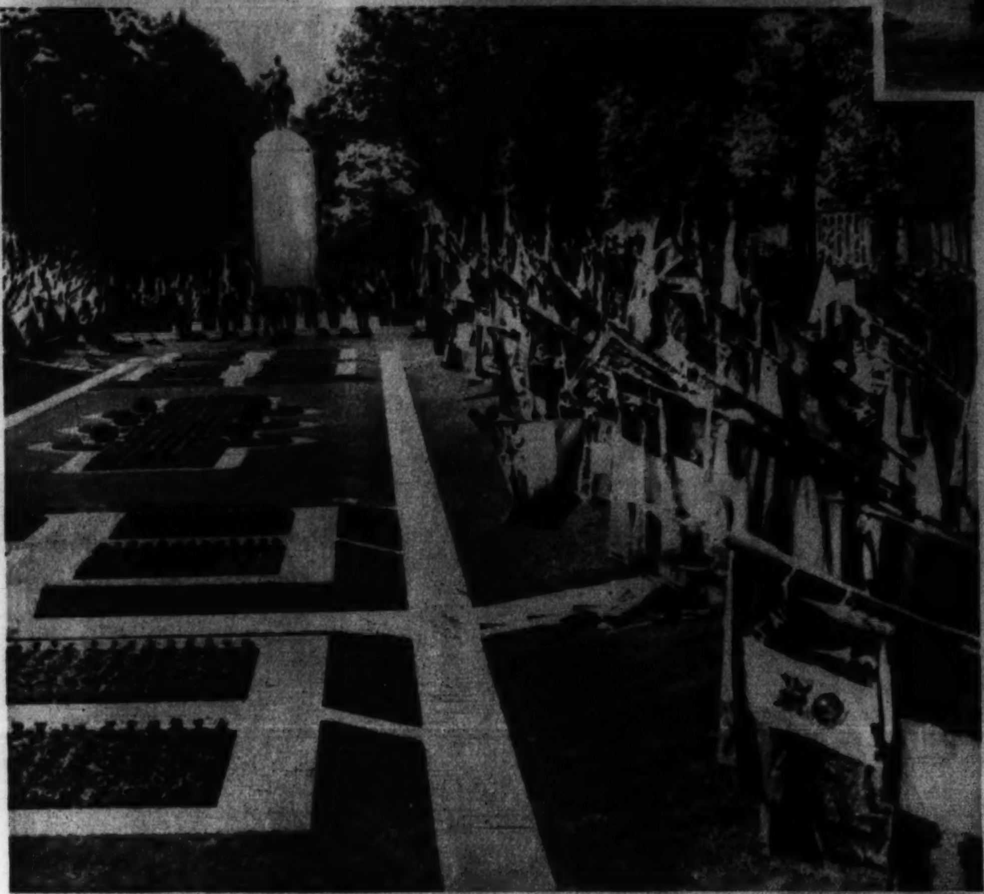
WELCOME WATER HAZARD. Some of the players who participated in the National Open golf championship, cooling off at the water hazard on the eighteenth green. From left, Wiffy Cox, of Washington; Horton Smith, Jimmy Thomson and Victor Ghezzi.

Wide World Photo.

PAINTING THE QUEEN MARY. More than 100 painters worked from scaffold on each side of the ship painting the huge British liner before her maiden voyage.

Wide World Photo.



FOCH MEMORIAL DEDICATION at Lille, France. Flags of allied nations framed the scene during impressive ceremonies at dedication of monument to Marshal Foch, who commanded Allied armies during World War.

Wide World Photo.

CHAMPAGNE BUBBLES. Mai Duane christens the new Coast Guard cutter William J. Duane, named in honor of her great-great-grandfather.

TOBACCO FORTUNE HEIR. Making his first public appearance, young Christopher Smith Reynolds, son of Libby Holman, of the stage, snapped at horse show.

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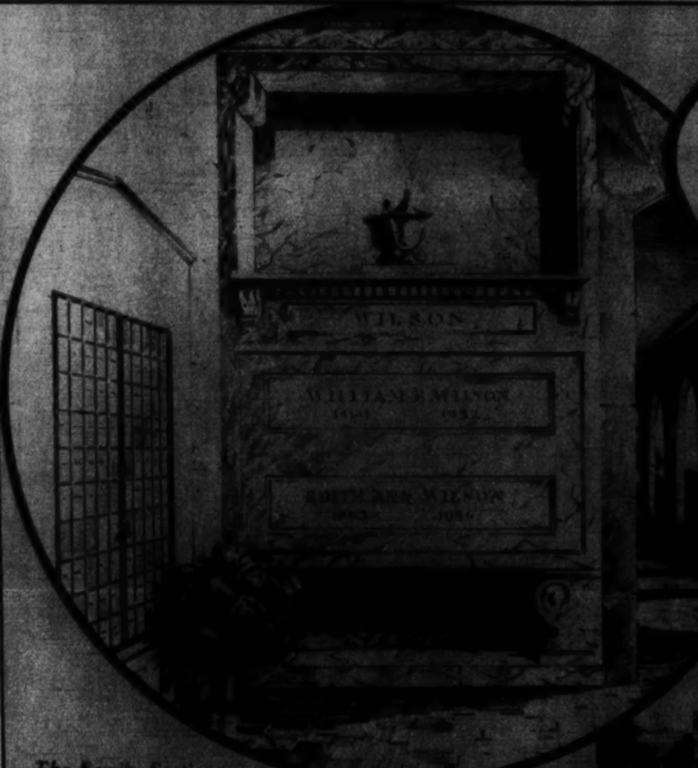

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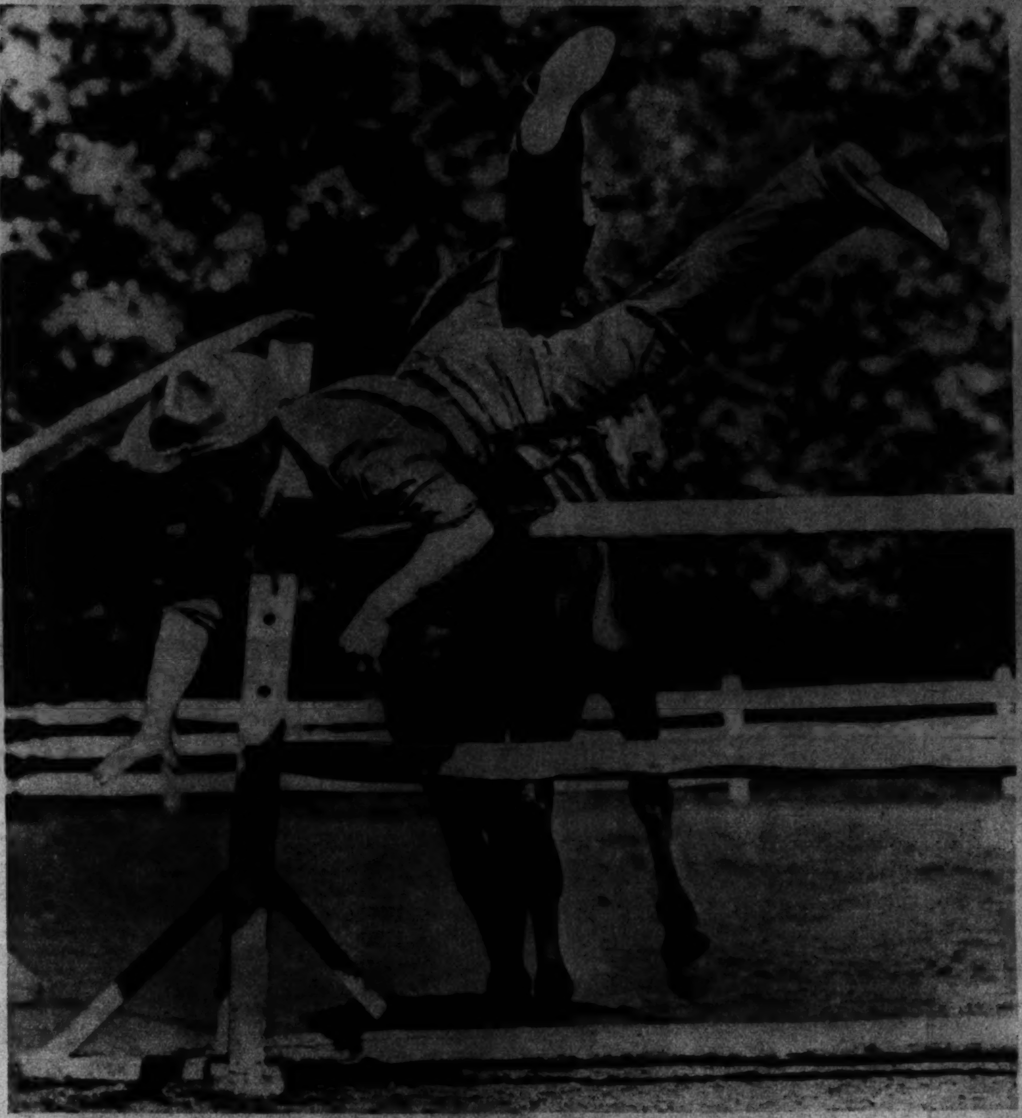

CLEARING THE BAR. Cadet Lamporter, of Valley Forge Military Academy, didn't expect to go over in this fashion, but his mount shied at the high barrier.

Wide World Photo.

RODEO QUEEN. Fourteen-year-old Lorene Donaldson was chosen queen of Utah's pioneer day celebration to be held next week at Ogden, Utah.

Wide World Photo.

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INDIA. Defying the invasion of the automobile, water buffalo still bear much of India's transport burden.

AP Photo.

PALS (right). A strange friendship exists between this dog, cat and white rat photographed at the California Exposition.

Wide World Photo.

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL graduates who will receive their diplomas at commencement exercises on Wednesday evening.
Rideout Photo.

PERFORM FOR THE KING. Italian cavalry officers guiding their mounts down an embankment during military show staged in honor of King Victor Emanuel.
Wide World Photo.

HIGH CLIMBERS. Three students from University of California perched atop one of the "Cathedral Spires" of Yosemite Valley, after a four-hour climb.
Wide World Photo.

JOCKEY TAKES LEAD. When Appian Way fell at water jump during Belmont Park steeplechase, Jockey Little moved fast to get in front of mount before latter rolled over.
Wide World Photo.

TO THE VICTOR. Tony Manero, newly crowned golf champion, poses with Mrs. Manero after winning the National Open at Springfield, N. J.
Wide World Photo.

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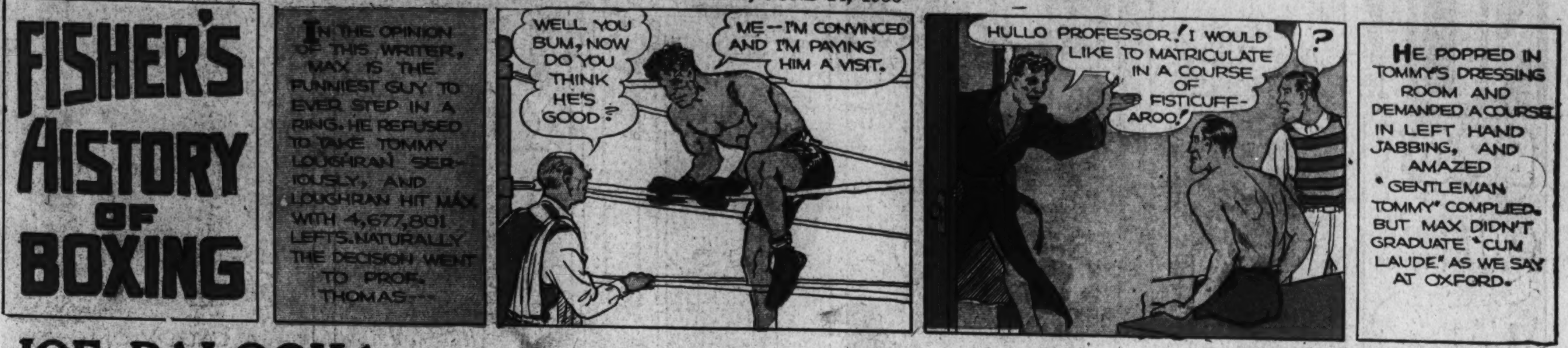
SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1936



JOE PALOOKA

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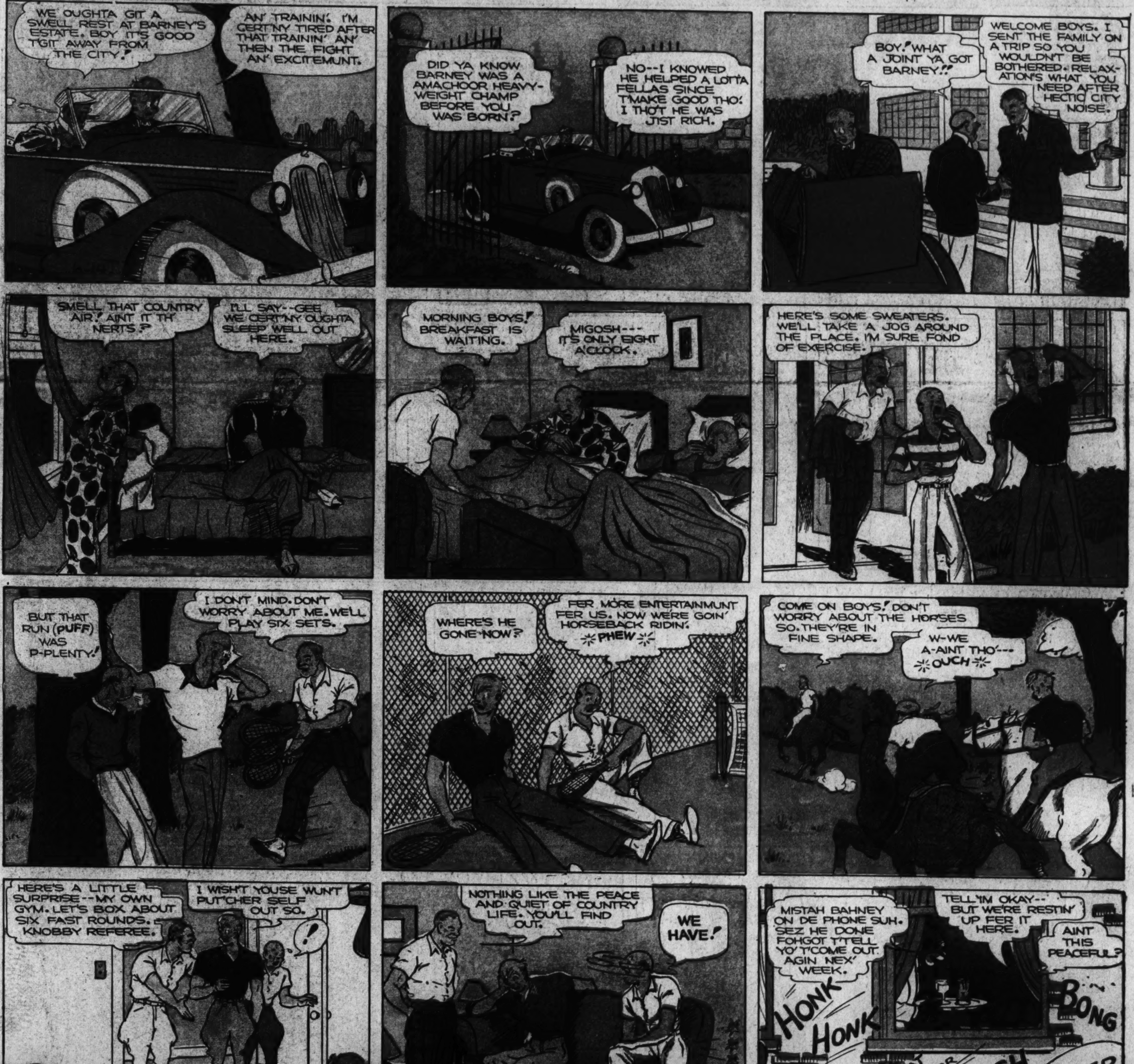
By HAM FISHER



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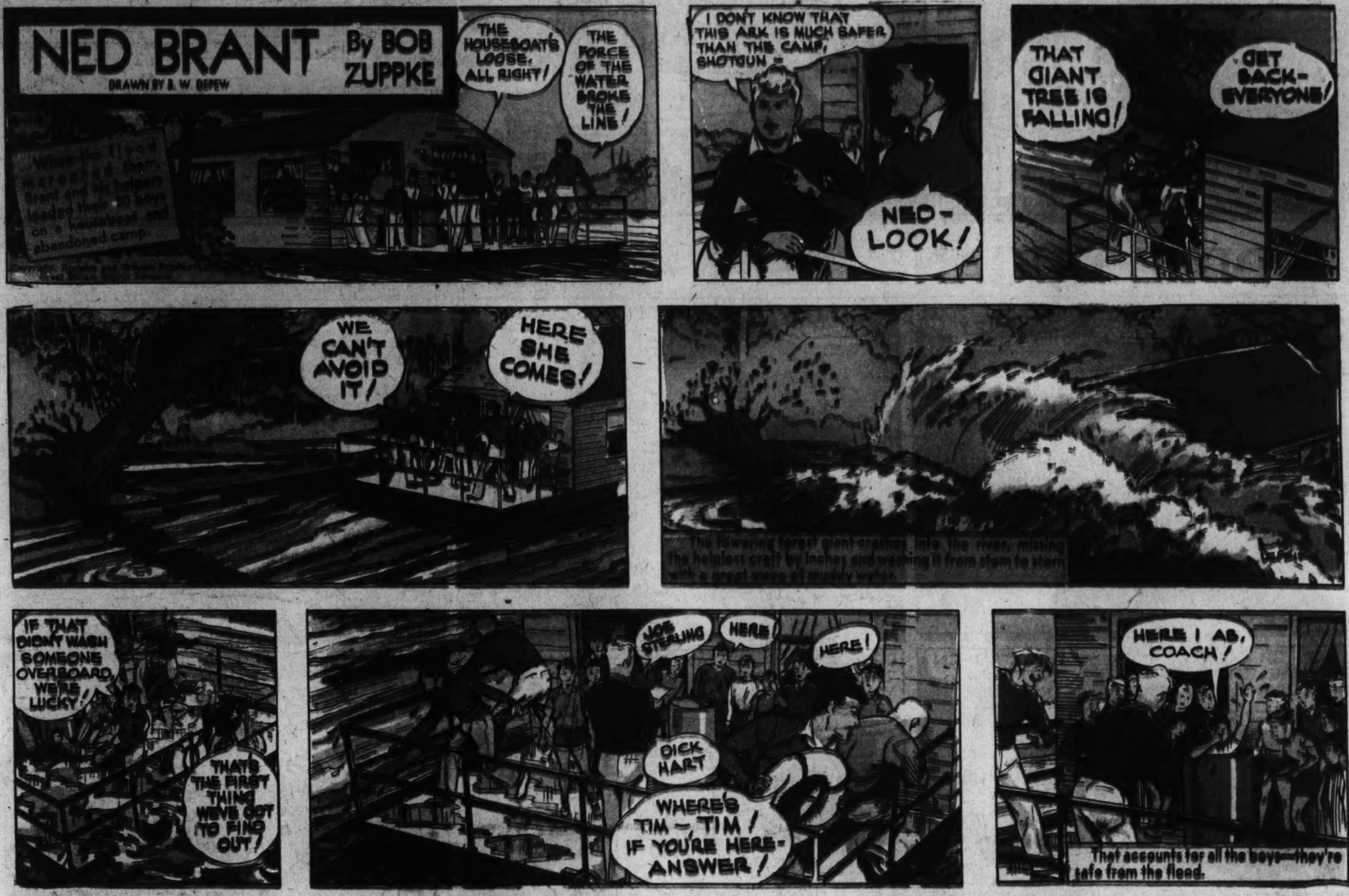
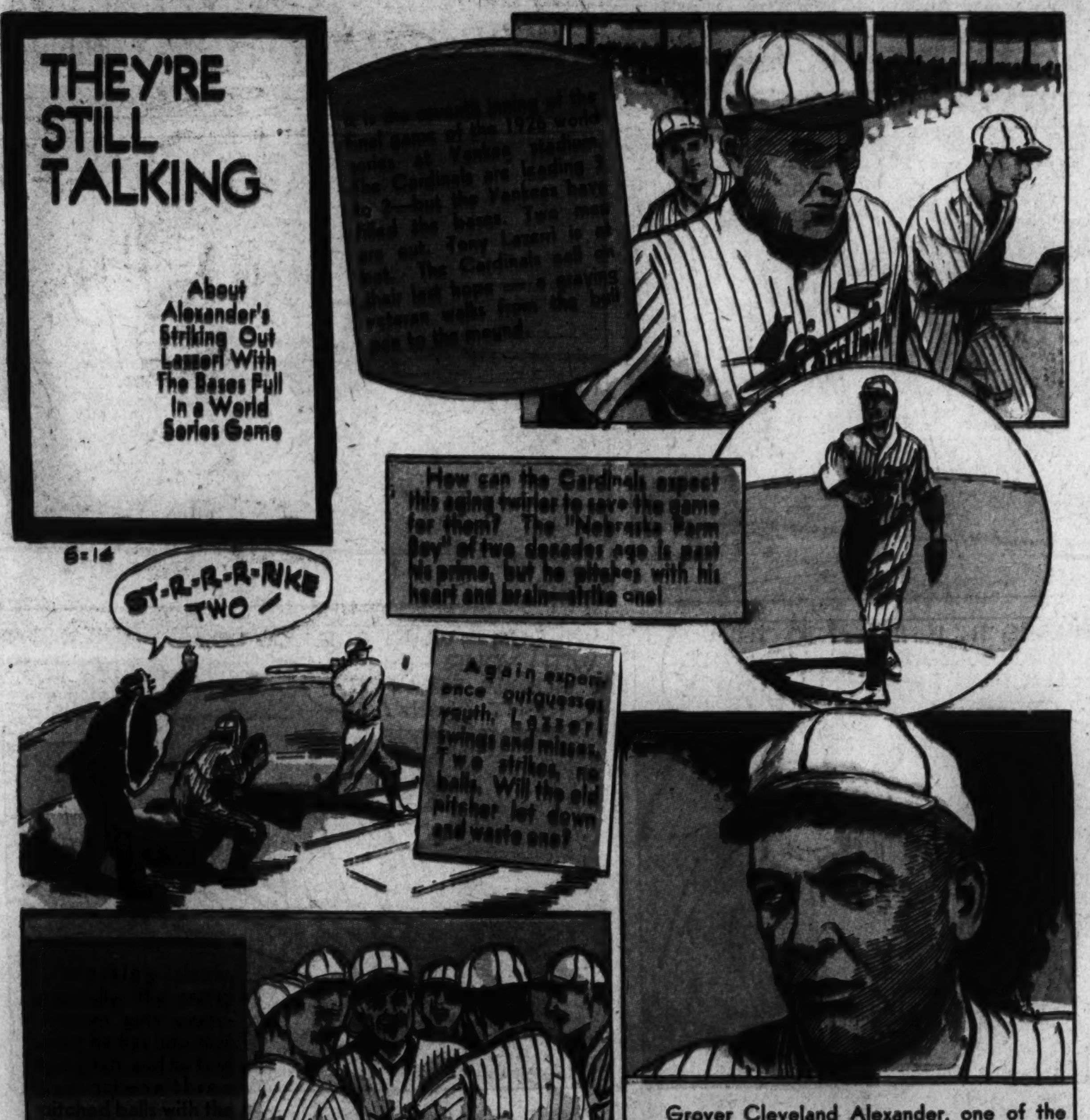
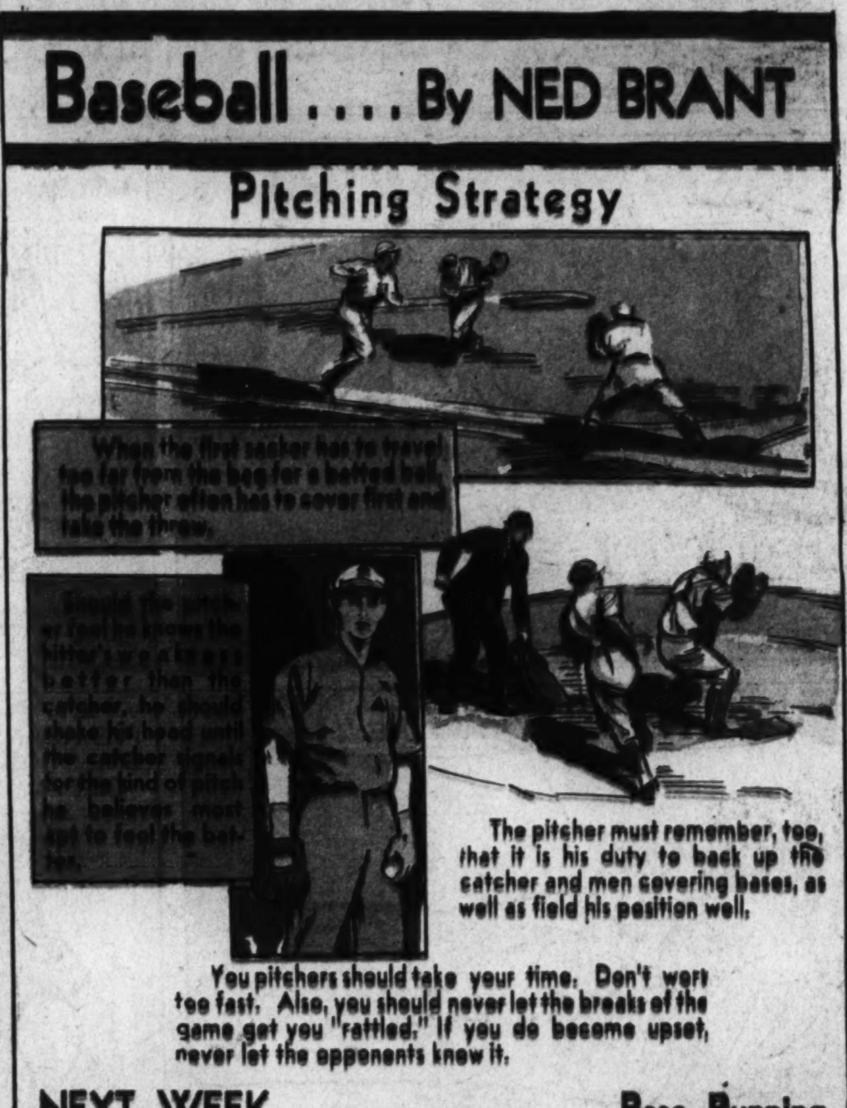
Start the Day Right Ea ch Morning With Ed Reed's Cartoon "Don't Mention It"

A Full Page of Pictures—Wirephoto and Others—Every Day in The Post







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DIXIE DUGAN

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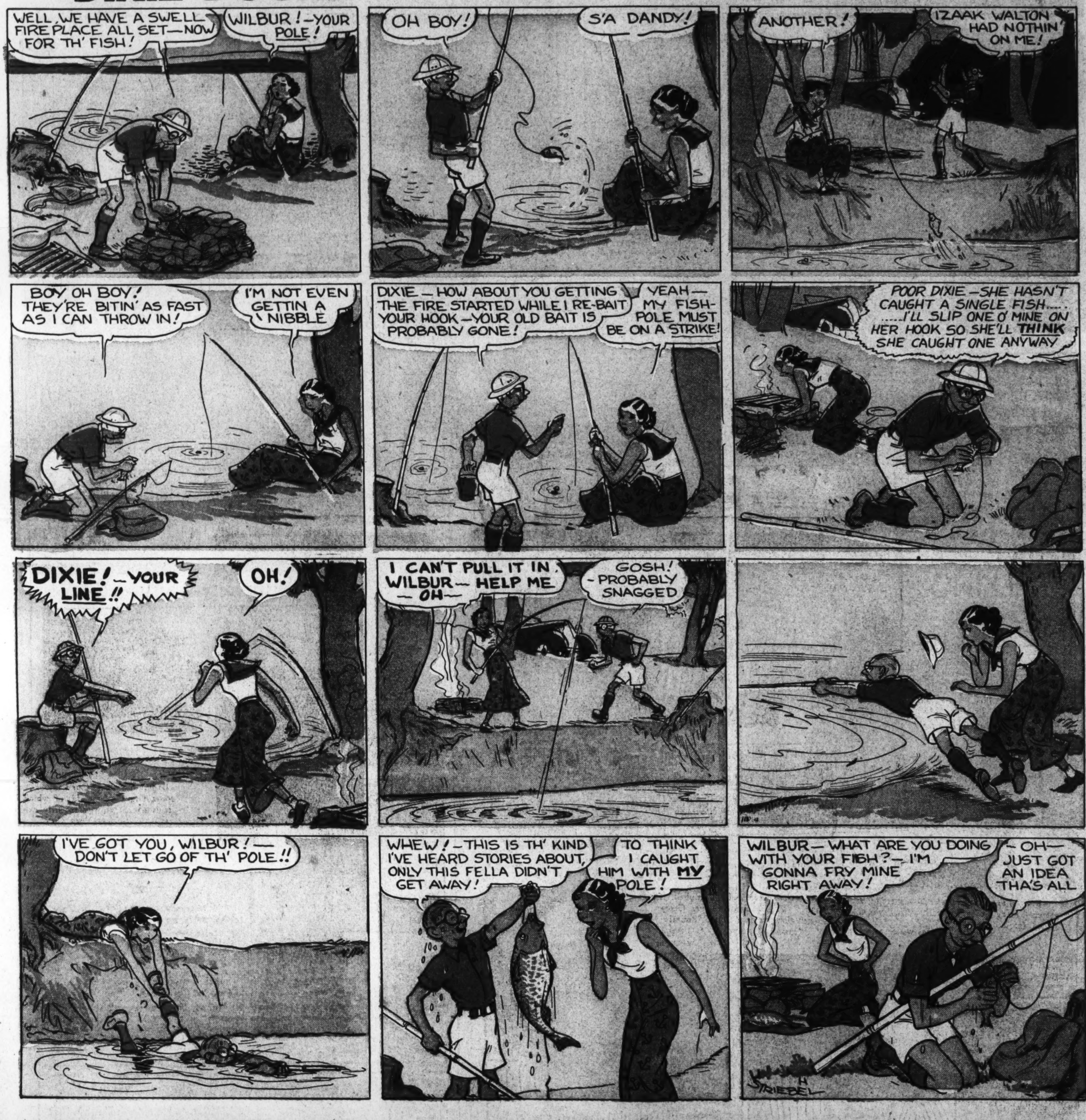
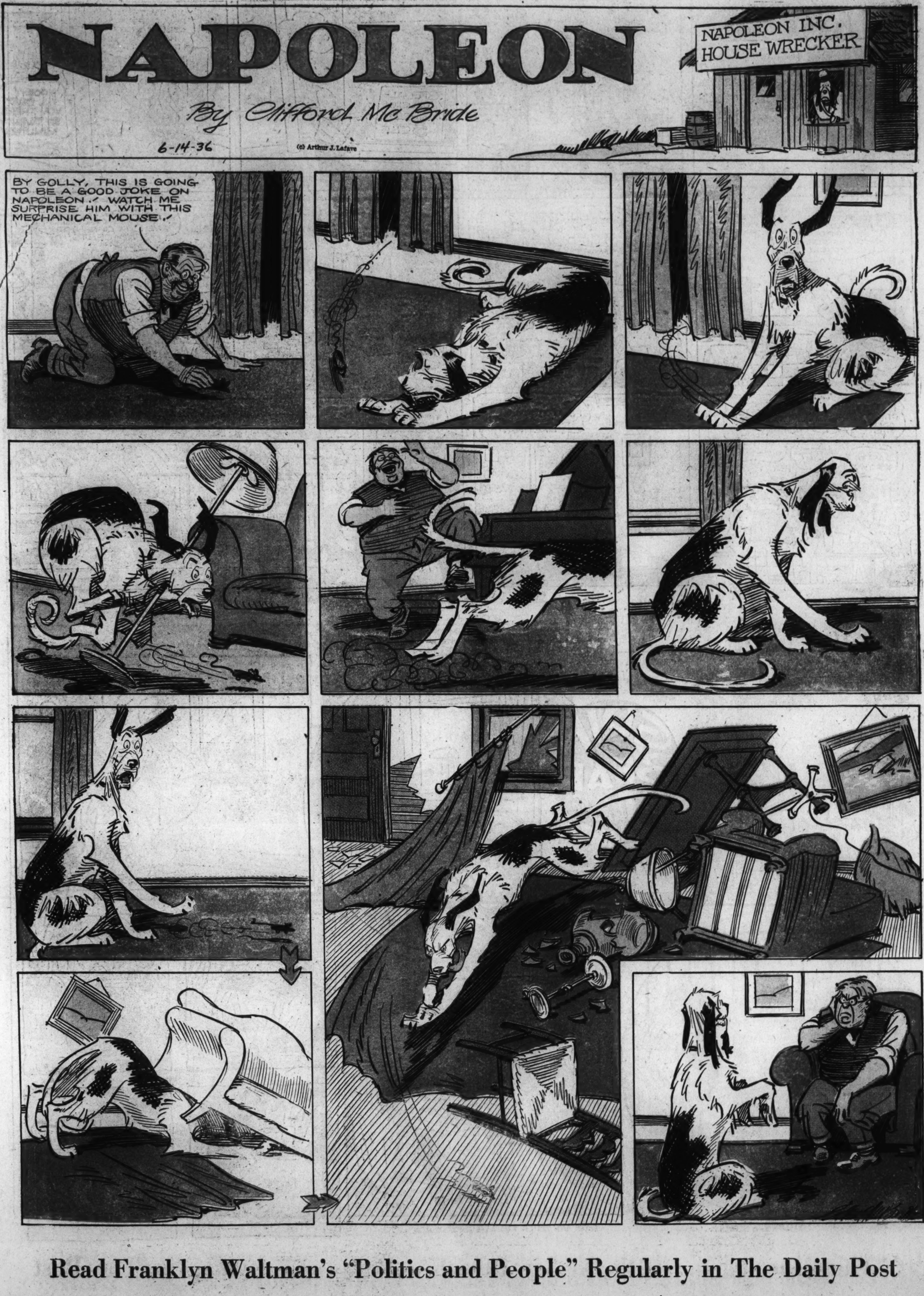
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

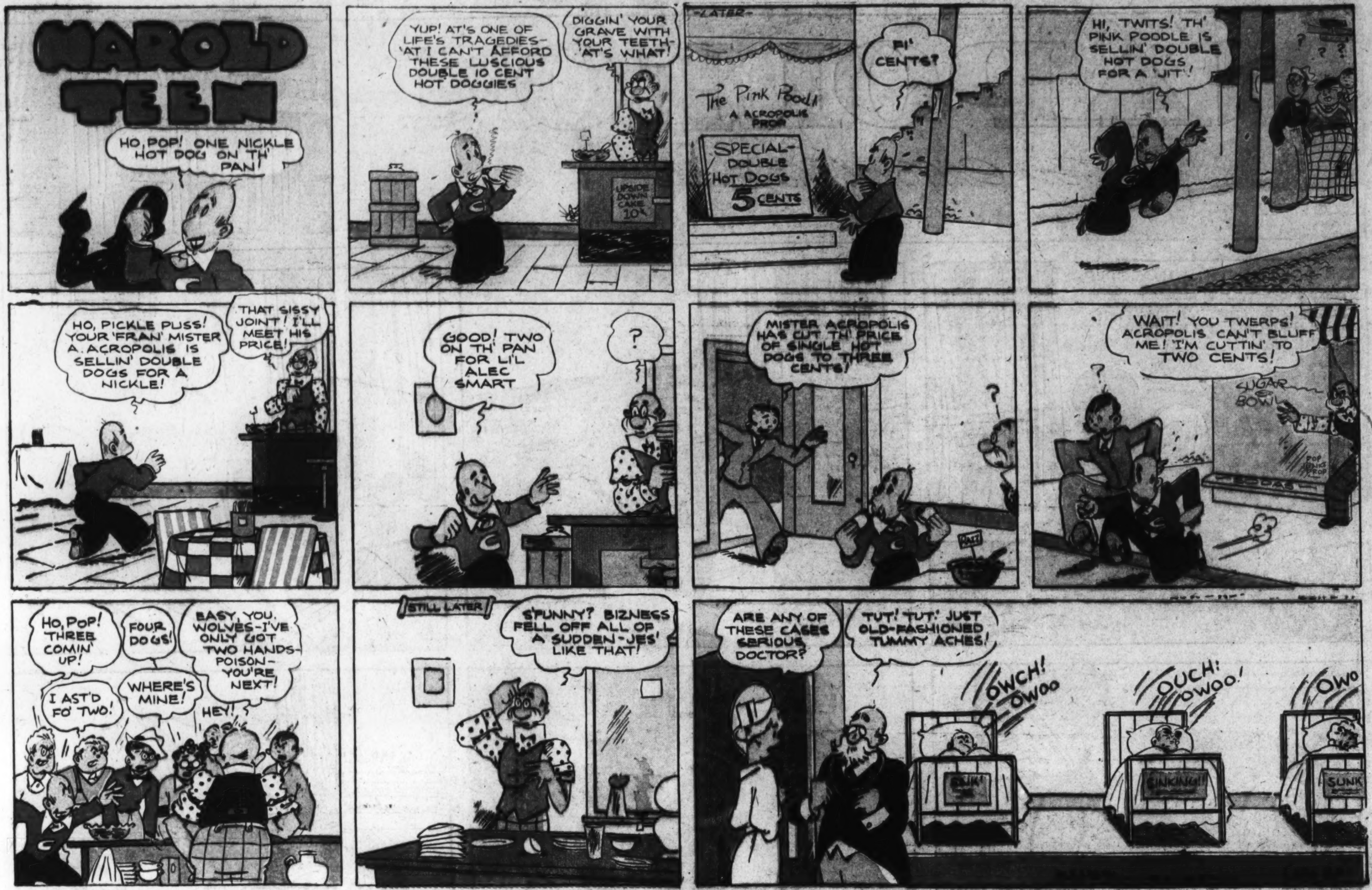


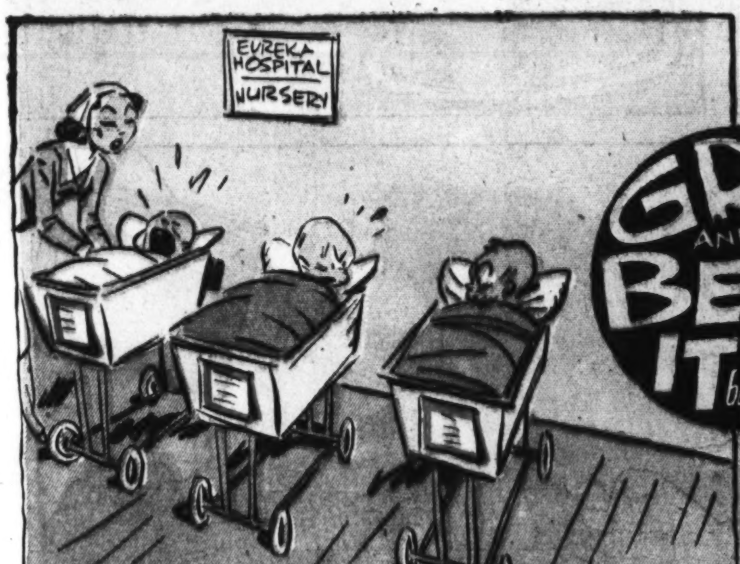
The Washington Post
JUNE 14, 1936.

"This Morning . . . with Shirley Povich"—Daily and Sunday in The Post



Read Franklyn Waltman's "Politics and People" Regularly in The Daily Post





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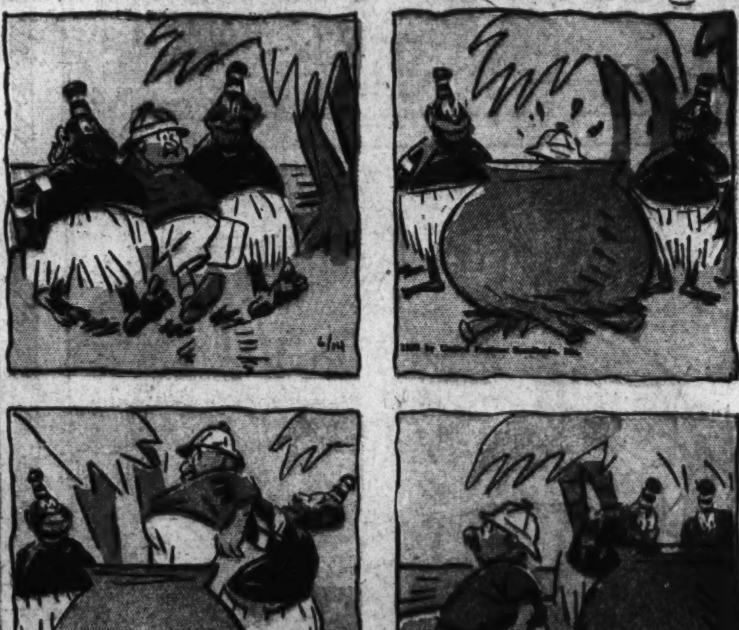
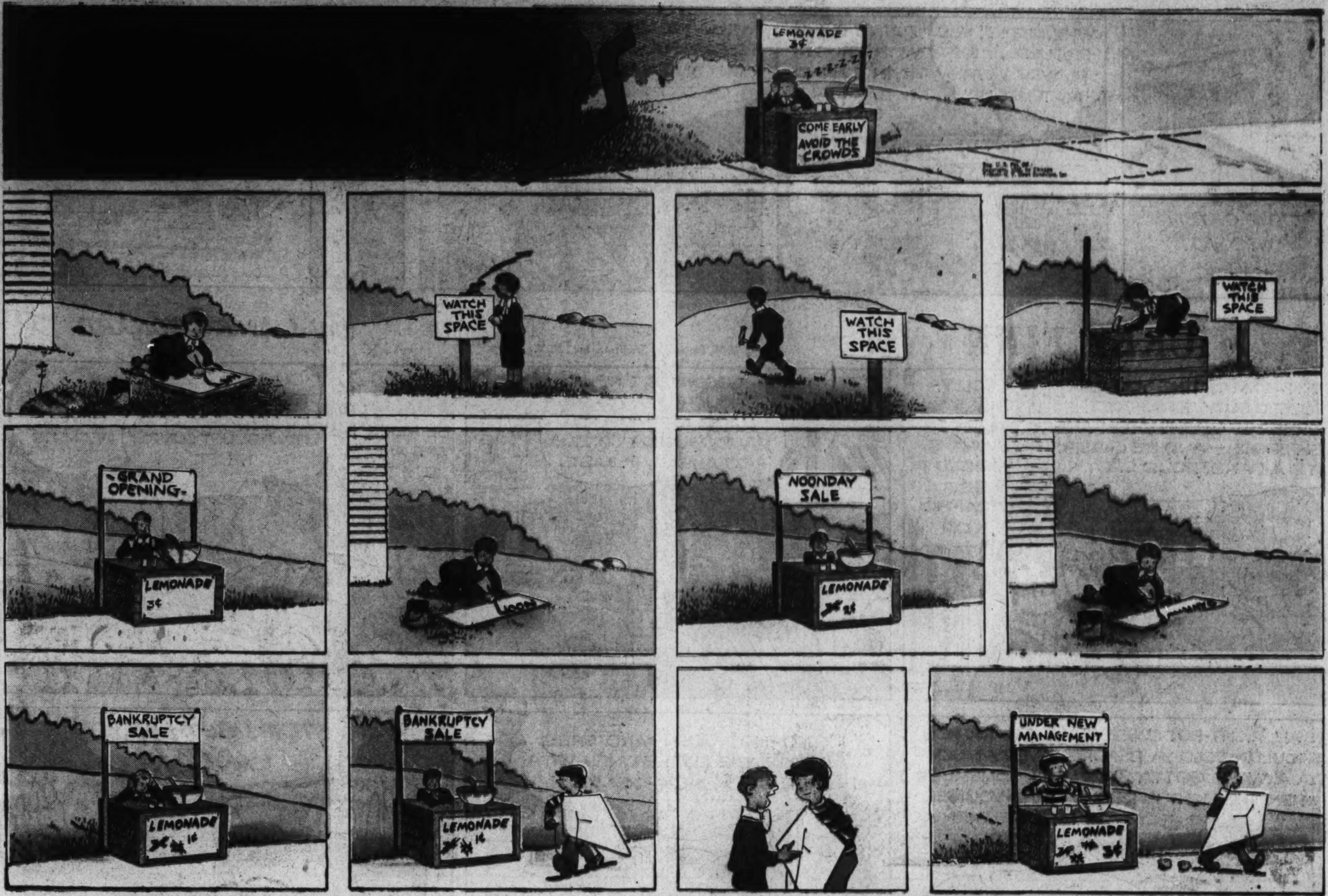
"THE DOG WILL PAY FOR ITSELF, M'AM . . . THINK OF THE WEAR AND TEAR IT WILL SAVE ON YOUR MOP."





Read Ed Sullivan's "Br oadway" and Sidney Skolsky's "Hollywood" in The Post

MICKEY FINN

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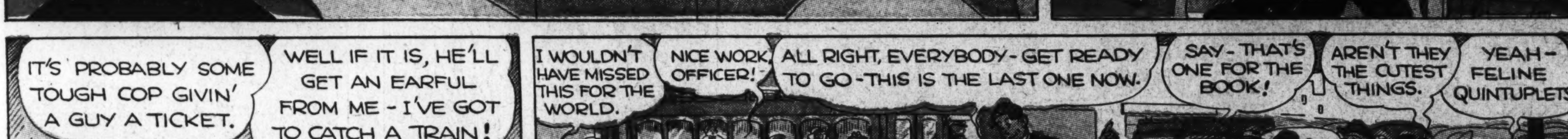
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